



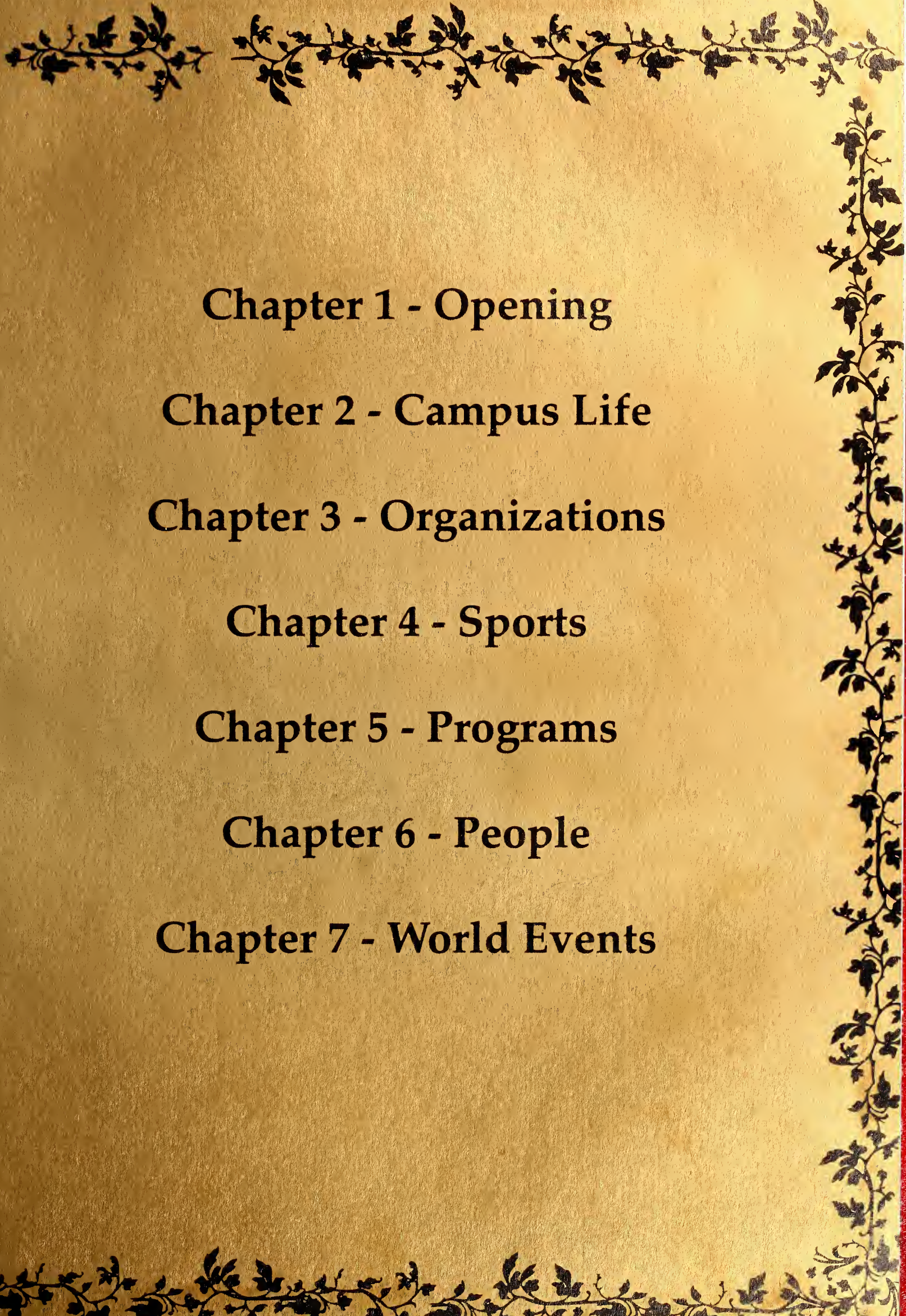
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Once upon a time...





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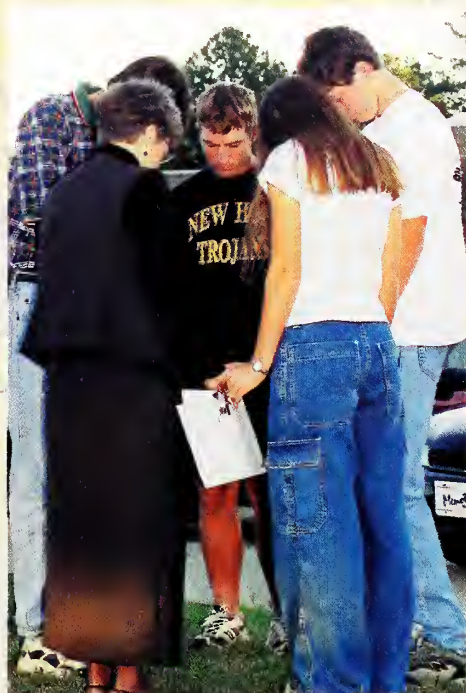
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The District

EMCC is a place that has both a rich history and a bright, limitless future. With the coming of the new millennium, the future is on everyone's mind. The promise of new and better things keeps us looking toward tomorrow with hope and anticipation. But, we must also appreciate our past and learn from it. EMCC's humble beginnings are far from the college you see today! In fact, when the Scooba campus was built in 1912, it wasn't a college at all.

The Scooba campus was originally Kemper County Agricultural High School. In 1927 college level courses were offered, and two years later, under the supervision of J. D. Wallace, the school was recognized as a junior college and renamed East Mississippi Junior College. With the addition of a campus in Mayhew and extensions at the Columbus Air Force Base, Macon, and Meridian Naval Air Station, EMCC has provided convenient locations throughout its district.

EMCC is constantly growing and changing. Students can choose careers in the newest and most exciting fields. Careers such as computer technology and the medical field are both attainable goals thanks to EMCC's dedication to having the newest technology available. In keeping with the times, they have also acknowledged the changing face of the millennium college student. Besides providing edu-

cation for traditional students, EMCC has programs to help single parents, students with special needs, and those who come to college later in life. With EMCC offering services to people of all walks of life, the college is expanding greatly.

Today, the college is busy with construction and renovations. Besides a new wellness center, men's dormitory and art building, a new honors section was added to the women's dormitory and an addition to the science building is also in the works. EMCC will continue to build and renovate to keep up with its growing enrollment. In fact, EMCC has been the fastest growing community college in the state for five years in a row. That growth can be attributed to the dedicated faculty and staff who work under the direction of EMCC President Tommy Davis. Thanks also to the supportive board of trustees, the constantly improving campus facilities, the support of the community, and its students, EMCC will continue to thrive.

EMCC is an equal mix of past, present, and future. Many times, deep roots are the very thing that can give a person or organization the strength to face the uncertainty that the future brings. EMCC's commitment to both tradition and change ensures that its legacy will truly be a never ending story.



Gimmie a break:

Above, Felicia Golson and Brandye Smith take a break from their hectic day in the Golden Triangle Student Center.



A great mind in the making:

Above, Jason Richards gives his instructor his undivided attention while taking classes between work at the Columbus Air Force Base.

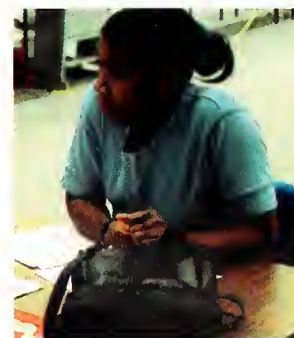


n Salter, Jacob Matlock, and Stephanie Sharp enjoy the beautiful scenery of the Scooba campus.



Deep thoughts:

Below, Sharon Stanberry ponders what classes to take during registration on the Golden Triangle cam-



Computer literate:

Below, Marella Lathan brushes up on her computer skills at the Golden Triangle library.



Listen and learn:

Above, CAFB student Alucia Montgomery listens intently to her instructor.

Three's company:

Left, Tomeka Davis, Heather Weems, and Kristen Smith share a laugh while discussing an upcoming test at the Scooba campus.



Taking notes:

Immediate above, Linda Bottom writes down facts during a lecture at the Columbus Air Force Base.

E-Discovery:

Above center, Heather Smith and Carol Walker explore cyberspace in one of the computer labs on the Scooba campus.

Scooba Campus

The term visionary can be used to describe not only an individual but an institution as well. The Scooba Campus has consistently contributed greatly to the institution of East Mississippi Community College as a whole and its role as visionary for what a community college is all about.

The ability of an institution to serve its public is measured in many ways. Enrollment in programs of study, the ability of graduates to contribute to society in general, the podium from which debate is carried, the band stand, stage or the headlines of the sports pages and the accomplishments on the fields, courts and ball parks of those individuals involved in all manner of extracurricular endeavors would be ways, to name a few. Regardless of the venture, the Scooba Campus has consistently made its mark in meaningful and successful ways.

From rural settings, first generation students, and areas where the economic trends of prosperity might have been dimmed by jobs going elsewhere, a message of hope and opportunity is proclaimed. It is that spirit that has sustained this campus for nearly three-quarters of the last century.

As we go forward from today into a time of great uncertainty, bombarded with more information than we sometimes can humanly comprehend, we will continue to look to the Scooba Campus of East Mississippi Community College for those rays of hope. In good times and bad the banner has been held high for all to see. With this in mind, we can all continue to show our Lions Pride!

—Dr. Ed Davis
Chief Administrative Officer
Scooba Campus

Quiet time: Below, Patrick Stokley and Tina Borntrager exercise their artistic abilities behind Margie B. Aust Hall.



Hittin' the books:

Immediate above, nursing student Natasha McGraw looks over her textbook before class.

It's a group thing:

Above center, Taft Baker, Kellis Moore, Brad Smith, and Julie Cunningham share the latest gossip.

So happy together:

Above right, Angi Weir and Josh Stennis enjoy a beautiful summer day.



Strike a pose:

Above, Marco Porter flashes a grin for the camera.



Heart and soul: Below, Jamal King (front) and Kurt Skipper (seated) emcee for the band Ninth Hour. The free concert with this Christian band is one of the many diverse activities EMCC offers throughout the year to its students.



We are the champions:
Above, Jeremiah Mikell, Blake Fuller, Marshall McCraney, Richard Lile, and Chris Ross celebrate a winning moment for the Lions' Soccer Team.



Put on a happy face:
Above, Laurie Atwood is all smiles during a break from classes.



Couple time: Above, Jesse Hughes and Veronica Woodard share a moment between classes.



Golden Triangle

A Class Act: Jim Huerkamp

It is a time of reflection and a time of closure as the Golden Triangle Campus of East Mississippi Community College completes its third decade of service to area students, employers and other institutions of higher learning. We can reflect on the many, many, accomplishments ranging from first time training programs to becoming one of the fastest growing community college campuses in the country. Not bad for a little school located in the Lowndes county prairie. A time for closure in that we are leaving the 20th century behind and entering into a new millennium.

Where will we go from here? It is easy to speculate that we will continue to grow and do great things for the publics that we serve. However, we can not let our past successes lull ourselves into a state of complacency or mediocrity, but use our rich reserves of past experience and the momentum from our many successes as a launching station for bold, exciting new services for our many customers.

The new millennium offers many challenges, such as the opportunity for renewed emphasis on preparation and change. Preparation which must transcend the

classroom to the workplace of the future. We must all be prepared for change which will be driven by new technology. New technology will lead to different opportunities in the workplace which can be realized only through a commitment to life long learning. However, we all must have the educational foundation that will prepare us to use and take advantage of the changes which will occur in our society and the workplace.

Many new opportunities for personal growth and career advancement will await us. Herein lies the challenge for all community colleges and the opportunity for continued commitment to meeting the demands for today's and tomorrow's educational needs. The highly dedicated faculty and staff of East Mississippi Community College will continue to reflect in all of our services to you, our many and diversified customers, a renewed commitment to helping you be successful in the new millennium.

—Rick Young
Chief Executive Officer
Golden Triangle Campus



Taxed to the max:

Above, the hall outside the student center fills to the maximum between Period 1 and Period 2.



Got books?:

Above, in August the Golden Triangle bookstore becomes very popular as students search for the books they need.



ience and Technology instructor, talks to a student about the newest technology.



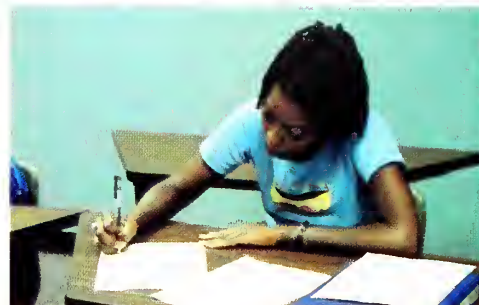
Help wanted:

Below, Dorothy Hogan checks the job postings.



Hard at work:

Below, Lorrita Chandler buckles down.



The place to be:

Above, for 15 minutes between classes the Golden Triangle Student Center becomes a place for social gathering.

I'd rather be ? :

Left, Erin Petty looks as though it's too nice outside to be in class.



A break from testing:

Immediate above, a Golden Triangle Practical Nursing student takes a break after her first test.

A little R&R:

Above center, Lexie Poe and Tarissa Clark take time out between classes for a little television education.

Columbus Air Force Base

As the year 2000 approaches, the Columbus Air Force Base Extension of East Mississippi Community College and the Education office staff will continue to strive to better serve both the civilian and military communities. Courses are available year around and can be taken day or night, in eight week or eighteen week semesters.

At Columbus Air Force Base the student enrollment consists of military personnel, Department of Defense civilians, members of the National Guard and Reserve, adult military family members, military

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retirees, and local civilians. Classes are composed of a large number of mature students than those on the traditional college campus.

During the past decade several students have accomplished the goal of receiving a Community College of the Air Force degree and/or an Associates of Arts degree with EMCC. Military personnel schedule classes during the lunch hour and after duty time to meet the requirements of their Air Force degree. Several students enrolled on dual campuses rush from work to class during the intensive sessions. These students are seriously dedicated to obtaining their personal goals.

Because of the unique situation (variety of classes offered), and the dedicated faculty and personable staff, EMCC/CAFB will continue to offer classes to the students so they can obtain their educational goals.

—Your Dedicated CAFB Staff

Basic training: Below, Jason Richards and Ersan Bas pay close attention during a lecture.



Study buddies:

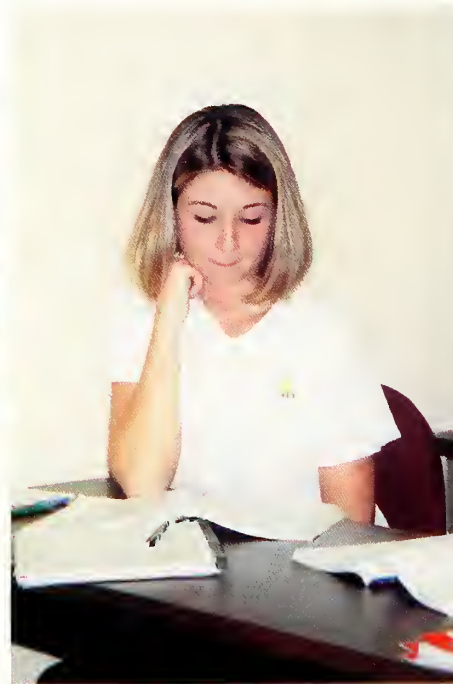
Immediate above, Shavone Coleman and Lakeisha Minor take careful notes during their classes.

Business as usual:

Above, Mr. Luther Turner, a member of the office staff is hard at work.

Daydreamin':

Above right, Marella Lathan is in a world of her own.



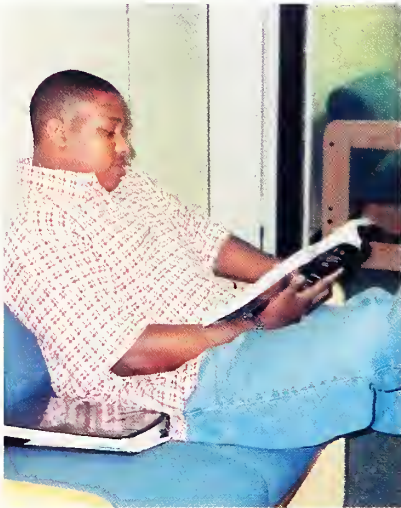
Hmmm? :

Immediate above, Julie Williams studies intently.

Good times: Below, Sameca Jackson and Helena Allen have a laugh between classes.



Letting it all sink in:
Above, Vanessa Frye, Alita Hamm, and Monica Williams try to absorb all the information from their classes.



Study break:
Above, Lechard Jones puts a quiet moment to good use.



Woman on a mission:
Above, Marella Lathan gets down to business with her studies.

Meridian Naval Air Station

Team effort: Below, Alvin R

The Meridian Naval Air Station continues to play an important role in the never-ending story of military and civilian students seeking excellence through education.

The MNAS EMCC Extension offers flexible intensive eight, ten and twelve week semesters. With the advent of 1999, MNAS marks its tenth year of serving the Lauderdale and Kemper County areas, meeting the needs of its area students through flexible and innovative course offerings.

The program at MNAS has been successful not only through its student support but also through a "never-ending" promise of support from the faculty and staff at EMCC's main campus, to do "whatever it takes" to enable students to successfully achieve their educational goals.

The student body at MNAS extension is composed of military personnel, civilians who work within the Department of Defense, military dependent personnel, retired military mem-

bers, National Guard personnel, and civilian students from local schools and colleges.

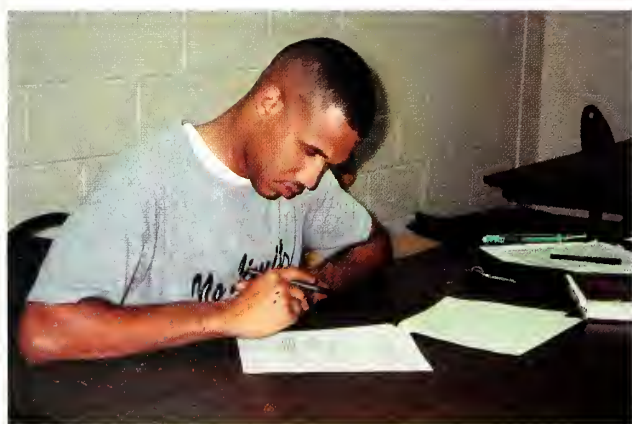
The future of NAS Meridian remains solid in spite of replacement of some active duty personnel by civilian contract personnel. These civilian personnel are already involved in EMCC's intensive program.

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The United States Navy has always been a closely integrated part of the American way of life. It has a mission to be prepared to go anywhere in the world...at any time. What better way to meet those challenges than by striving to meet the challenges for personal success in the

classroom. By doing so, we continue to add to the successes of the past, while we prepare to enter a new millenium.

— Mark C. Schroeder
EMCC/MNAS Extension Director



Brain teaser:

Above, Chris Mitchell searches for the answers to an assignment.



A captive audience:

Above, Phillip Ruppe and Julianna Walker are completely focused on their instructor's words.

dson and Eileen Nieves prove that two heads are better than one!



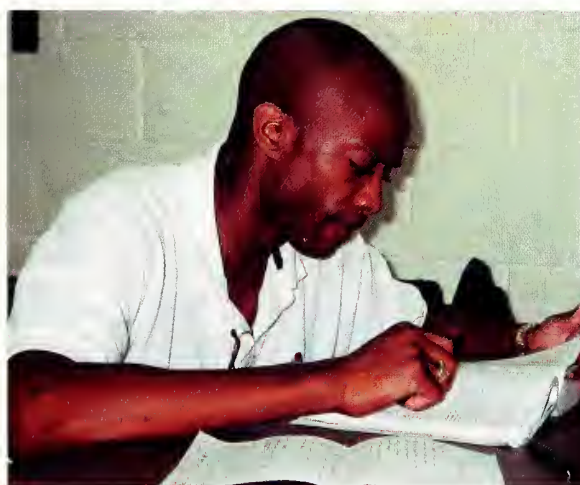
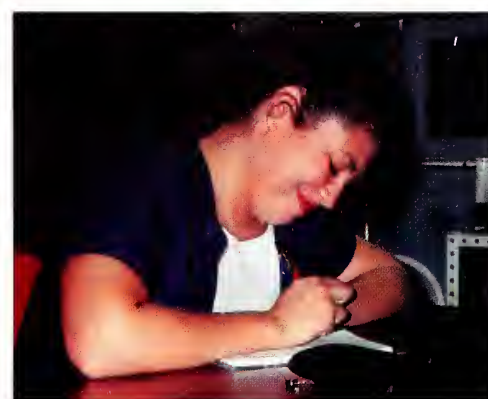
Two smart cookies:

Below, Casey Parker and Raytillia Balam compare notes after taking Mr. Skipper's test.



Undivided attention:

Below, Andrew Lucky listens closely during class.



Knowledge is power:

Immediate above, Donald Evans compares his notes to his textbook.

Tell it like it is:

Left, Mr. Schroeder lectures to his class.



An "A+" teacher:

Immediate above, Mr. Mark Schroeder, EMCC/MNAS Extension Director.

Education with a smile:

Above, Melissa Manuel reviews her notes in Mr. Litton's class.

Chapter 2

Campus Life

Possibly the most intriguing element of East Mississippi Community College is Campus Life. According to Deanna Smith, "It's great getting away from home and making new friends." That statement sums up life around EMCC. Getting out on your own and making lifelong friendships is what college life is all about. The best way to achieve this experience is to move into the dorms and live on campus. Living on campus gives you the ability to make life at EMCC what you've always dreamed college life would be.

Looking for something to do? There are a number of annual events that students can participate in. These activities consist of the Pine Grove Festival, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Court, and the Beauty and Beau Pageant. Other activities that students enjoy are Ninth Hour Concerts sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship, dances, game shows, hypnotists, video bingo, crawfish boils and picnics. There is always something happening around campus to keep the students entertained.

Whether you attend sporting events, cheer at pep rallies, participate in activities arranged by EMCC, hang out in the Student Activities Center, take trips to Meridian with your newfound friends, or just curl up in your dorm room to watch TV, the memories you make while at EMCC can last an eternity.



Jen Gruno, Kristy Guadagno, and Matt Haskins dance the night away during the Ninth Hour Concert.

Marco Porter enjoys a game of pool in the Student Activities Center.



Angela Blankenship, Angi Weir, and Stephanie Sharp enjoy a meal in the EMCC cafeteria.

Don Juan, Justice Cannon, and Tonya Sharp take time to chat between classes.



Casey Asmus proves she isn't afraid to dance like a maniac.

Heather Smith and Ryan Truesdale enjoy a leisurely conversation in front of Stennis Hall.







Lion fans:

Top, Angel Williams, David Conner, Matt Haskins, and Derrick Conner enjoy East Mississippi Community College's first home football game of the year.

Say cheese:

Above, Phillip Shoemaker's excitement builds as he gets ready to have his class picture taken for the yearbook.

Break time:

Center, Patrick Stokley, Matthew Rye, and Eric Rideout carry on a casual conversation following an afternoon of baseball practice.

Lion around:

Right center, Coach Sean McDonall just couldn't resist putting on part of the mascot's costume.



Turn the beat around:

Above, Adam Wade, Patrick Harper, and Zach Childress keep the beat going at one of the many pep rallies.

Friends forever:

Right, Sharita Roberts, Ken Wooten, and Yukeisha Maxwell prove how close knit the friendships made at EMCC can be.





Sing a little song:

Top far left, Matt Jones, Meg Warren, Suzanne Simpson, and Melanie Smith perform at the annual "See You at the Pole" rally.

Service with a smile:

Top left, Custodian Dorothy Windham takes time from straightening up Aust Hall to smile for a picture.

Intently studying:

Left, Patrick Post examines a math problem while sitting outside Stennis Hall.



Healthy living:

Center, Scooba campus' nutrition class studies carbohydrates by baking the "1 Best Class Cookie."

Merry melodies:

Above, band member Deanna Smith plays her clarinet during one of the many school functions.



GO LIONS:

Above, the East Mississippi Community College cheerleaders attend every game to pep up both the players and the crowd.

Playing their hearts out:

Right, Brandy Kinard and Kim Knox rehearse for the 1999 Pine Grove Festival.



Do you hear what I hear:

Above, Choir members practice diligently for the 1999 Spring Choir Concert.



Seize the day:

Above, English instructors Ken Turner, Betty Killebrew, and Martha Taylor are the sponsors of the 1999 SYZYGY.



Tradition:

Above, Mrs. Betty Killebrew makes a presentation to kick off the 1999 Pine Grove Festival.



Ring the bells:

Above, Beth Warren and Kim Sobley are putting their talents to good use while practicing for their upcoming concert.

Pine Grove

Annual

Fine Arts Festival

Calendar of Events

March 29 and 30

The Yellow Boat, a play by David Saar

synopsis: the life and death of an eight-year-old boy who contracts AIDS from a blood transfusion

April 6

Symphonic Concert

April 12

Jazz Concert

April 15

Choctaw Indian Dance

April 20

Artist Lou O'Leary

April 26

McCray Davis - Speaker on Evolution of Blues



Picture perfect:

Above, Terry Cherry and Bill Lauderdale, art instructors, help Lou O'Leary, local artist, set her art exhibit in Stennis Hall for the Pine Grove Festival.



Blown away:

Above, Patrick Post plays his tuba at one of the many Band Concerts.



ay cheese:

Above, The cast of "The Yellow Boat" takes a much needed break from their hard work.



Helping hand:

Above, Terry Cherry and Lou O'Leary carefully hang one of O'Leary's pieces for Pine Grove.



On an adventure:

Above, Will Davis, Jamal King, Tina Borntrager, Lorenzo Hill, and Carrie Frazier are sailing on the Yellow Boat.

Sailing up to the sun

YELLOW BOAT...

The life of an eight year old AIDS patient



Chorus #4/Eddy's Mom

"What can I say? This was one of the best experiences of my life, and I found that I was able to accomplish what I thought would be impossible."

- Tina Borntrager

East Mississippi Community College's production of *The Yellow Boat* opened March 29, 1999. *The Yellow Boat* is a celebration of the life and death of an eight year old boy. Benjamin, diagnosed with hemophilia, contracts AIDS from a contaminated blood transfusion. The play traces his journey through life and death amid the struggles of friendship and alienation, health and illness, imagination and realism.

The Yellow Boat was performed for area high school students. The play was also performed for the public on March 29 and March 30.

The cast, made up of seven characters, were Will Davis, Lorenzo Hill, Carrie Frazier, Katie Nichols, Jamal King, Tina Borntrager and Brad Landrum. The crew:

Director	Ann Tindal
Asst. Director	Mandy Robinson
Scenic Designer	Tina Borntrager
Costumes	Irene Nichols
Publicity	Sherry Cameron
Lights	Joey Dufour
Sound	Bem Joiner, Brenda DiMichele Bobbie Gibson
Props	Cynthia Loyd, Chiketa Williams, Letitia Scott
Set Construction	Al Fields, Tony Shelton, Jaron Cook, Lorenzo Hill, Jonathan Pedrick, James Stennis, Jermaine Temple, Kelvin Sherrod, Marcos Washington



Chorus #3/John Joyful

"This was a great experience for me, and it made me realize the true impact that AIDS has on our lives."

- Jamal King



Job well done:

The cast of the "The Yellow Boat" take a well deserved bow.



Togetherness:

Above, the cast of the Yellow Boat's motto was "A cast that prays together plays even better."



Cheesin' away:

Happy to be a part of the play are Carrie Frazier, Jamal King and Tina Borntrager.



What in the world:

The cast of "The Yellow Boat" act crazy while posing for a picture for the newspaper.



Picture perfect:
Katie Nichols and Will Davis practice a scene.



Rock a bye baby:
Right, Katie Nichols and Brad Landrum cradle their new born baby boy.



Goin' home:
Benjamin realizes his destiny and humbly sails in his Yellow Boat straight up to the sky.



Groovin':
Lorenzo Hill gets his groove on before one of the plays.

"Let's get ready to RUMBLE!!!":

Ken Britt and Derek Whitford duke it out in the sumo wrestling ring. Other student activities that were enjoyed in the Spring of 1999 were Laser Tag, picnics, and a concert featuring the band Punkin Pie.



Go for the goal :
Jeremy Westbrook and Benjamin Stewart race at Inflatable Fun day.



Go mickey :
Nekemia Rich sports his Mickey Mouse ears while cheering on the Lion's at a pep rally.



Resting place:
Patrick Stokely, Heather Weims, Eric Rideout, Christin Smith, and Amy Robertson rest after falling into the obstacle course.



Go Lions:
Alana Boles and Jamie Gould put everything into cheering at an EMCC Pep Rally.

Having fun

Spare time

Students participate in fun-filled campus activities

Q: What has been your favorite activity so far on EMCC's campus?

A: "I think that the best activity at EMCC this year was the NINTH HOUR concert. It was an inspiration to me as well as the campus. It gave me a great preceptive and positive outlook on my life."

- Michelle Jenkins

Sophomore

Q: What EMCC activities have you attended as a freshman that were enjoyable?

A: "I enjoyed the EMCC Homcoming Dance. It was the first dance that everyone participated in. I also enjoyed the Gospel Choir concert in Stennis Hall. The music really touched my heart."

- Tonya Sharp

Freshman



Boucín' around:

Todd Chesser goes crazy during a fun filled day at EMCC.



It's a dog world:

Gypsy, the campus dog, takes a breather after going through the Inflatable Fun obstacle course.



On guard:

Daron McKnight & Eric Rideout practice for a spot on American Gladiators.



Gone fishin':

Ms. Scott assists Crystal Harper and Angie Weir during a Biology 2 lab.



Supper time:

Butch Copeland and Scott Connerly chows down at the annual Crawfish Boil.



Alana Boles & Ben Carver

Most Beautiful & Most Handsome

Top Five Beauties:

Below, Candi Moore, Morgan Gully, Most Beautiful Alana Boles, Kisez Townsel, and Jan VanDevender.

Top Ten Beauties:

Below, Christin Smith, Tabitha Spratt, Alana Boles, Kisez Townsel, Morgan Gully, Candi Moore, Jan VanDevender, Crystal Delmas, Jessica Darnell, and Emily Scarbrough.



"It is an honor to be chosen EMCC's Most Beautiful. I was surprised I won because I had a lot of tough competition. The pageant was a great experience."
 - Alana Boles



"The Beauty and Beau Pageant was a lot of fun. I'm very happy to be chosen EMCC's Most Handsome."
 -Ben Carver



Top Eleven Beaus:

Above, back row, Joseph Hare, Josh Cannon, Justin Frasier, Justin Harris, Justin Creer, Jamal King; front row, Jimmy Parker, Ben Carver, Nathan Waddell, Jeremy Jarvis; laying, Centel Truman.

Top Five Beaus:

Above, Jimmy Parker, Most Handsome Ben Carver, Nathan Waddell, Centel Truman, and Jeremy Jarvis.

Macho men:

The beaus goof off before the pageant begins. You won't see any pre-stage jitters from these guys.



Hard workers:

Curt Skipper, Irene Nichols, and Stephanie Sharp served as ushers for the night.



A night to remeber:

The beautiful set of the 1999 Beauty and Beau Pageant was designed by EMCC's drama productions.



Fighting last minute jitters:

Jessica Darnell, Crystal Delmas and Erin Petty talk as a way to stay calm before going on stage.



EMCC beauties:

Alana Boles, Morgan Gully, Donice Fletcher, and Christin Smith pose for a picture before the 1999 Beauty and Beau Pageant begins.

Beauty & Beau Pageant

This year's pageant crowned Alana Boles Most Beautiful and Ben Carver Most Handsome

Alana Boles of Meridian was chosen Most Beautiful and Ben Carver of Starkville was chosen Most Handsome at the annual Beauty and Beau Pageant held at the East Mississippi Community College Scooba campus October 25, 1999.

The top five beaus included Carver, Centel Truman of Meridian, Jimmy Parker of Columbus, and Jeremy Jarvis

and Nathan Waddell of Dekalb.

The top five beauties included Boles, Candi Moore of West Point, Kisez Townsel of Columbus, and Jan VanDevender and Morgan Gully of Dekalb.

The top ten beauties included Emily Scarbrough of West Point, Jessica Darnell of Clinton, Crystal Delmas of Macon, Tabitha Spratt of Aberdeen, Christin

Smith of Columbus, Boles, Moore, Townsel, VanDevender and Gully.

Miss Olivia Irons, 1999 Miss Hospitality, and the EMCC Reflections provided entertainment for the evening. Sean McDonnall of Starkville was the master of ceremonies for the pageant. EMCC's Most Beautiful 1998, Amanda Caperton, returned to crown Boles this year's winner.



Awaiting the winner:
Donice Fletcher, Christin Smith, and Alanna Woolsey chat before going on stage.



Celebrate good times:
Justin Creer, Jamal King, and Jimmy Parker congratulate Ben Carver on winning EMCC's Most Handsome.



Most Beautiful 1998:
Amanda Caperton crowned Alana Boles EMCC's Most Beautiful 1999.



Top five beauties & beaus:
Jimmy Parker, Kisez Townsel, Nathan Waddell, Jan VanDevender, Jeremy Jarvis, Morgan Gully, Centel Truman, Candi Moore, and *Most Handsome and Most Beautiful* Ben Carver and Alana Boles.



Final preparations:
Justin Harris and Josh Cannon make sure they look okay before going out on stage.



Hosted by:
Rachel Ezelle, *Master of Ceremonies* Sean McDonnall, 1999 *Miss Hospitality* Olivia Irons, and Irene Nichols.

Mr. EMCC

Scooba Campus

Nekemia Rich

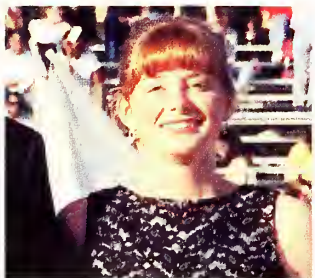
Major: Theater • Home town: Starkville • Son of Rosemary Rich • Activities/Honors: Honor Roll, Fellowship of Christian Athletes member, Choir member, Drama member, Football team member



"I chose to come to EMCC because of the size of the school. I have really appreciated being able to talk with my teachers about any problems I've had. I've also enjoyed meeting lots of new friends."
- Stephanie Sharp



"College has taught me that my mom doesn't live here, so I'll have to clean up for myself, wake up on time, study when needed, go to practice on time, comb my hair, iron my clothes - all this and no mom."
- Nekemia Rich



Stephanie Sharp

Major: Nursing • Home town: Scooba • Daughter of Steve and Katie Sharp • Activities/Honors: Student Christian Fellowship, Student Government Association President, PTK President, Scholar's Bowl, Science Club, SYZGY, HEADWAE Award, Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges, All-USA Academic Team Nominee

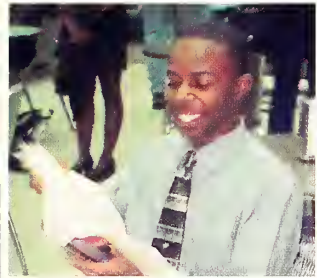


Mr. EMCC

Golden Triangle Campus

Christopher L. Clinton

Major: Computer Programming Technology • Home town: Starkville • Son of Betty Ann Keyes • Activities/Honors: President of AITP, member of the Student Recruiter team, FBLA member, National Award recipient, Dean's list, Mu Alpha Theta math club, Basic Rifle Marksmanship



*"Attending EMCC has been a great experience for me. I have learned a great deal in my major. This information will be helpful on the job or if I continue my education at a four year university."
- Okema Miller*



*"EMCC has given me a lot of interesting things to think about as far as my career, goals and education. I have looked at a lot of schools, and EMCC was one of the best at making me feel that they wanted me to be here to further my education."
-Christopher Clinton*

Okema Miller

Major: Business Technology • Home town: Columbus • Daughter of Ms. Nettie L. Congress and Donnell Guyton • Activities/Honors: President of Phi Beta Lambda, Judicial Council member, '98 & '99 President's List, Phi Theta Kappa member

Miss EMCC

Golden Triangle Campus



Freshmen



**Jeremy
Jarvis**
Scooba Campus

*"EMCC has such a warm, loving atmosphere. Everybody knows the real you, and they accept you and embrace you. EMCC is my extended family."
- Jeremy Jarvis*

Major: Pre-Pharmacy • Home town: DeKalb • Son of Bill and Carol Jarvis • Activities/Honors: Band, Reflections, Student Christian Fellowship, top five in the Beauty and Beau Pageant



**Antonio
Rice**
Scooba Campus

*"A memorable experience I've had at EMCC was the opportunity to perform in the Christmas play with fellow students."
-Antonio Rice*

Major: Funeral Service Technology • Home town: Brooksville • Son of Deloris Wilkerson and Robert Rice • Activities/Honors: Church Choir, EMCC Lion's Pride Band, Reflections, Minister of Music of the Teen Voices of Praise Choir, graduated 12th in class, JAFRDTC Outstanding Officer Award, Principal's List



**Yolanda
Thomas**
Scooba Campus

*"I chose EMCC because it's a college where everyone knows each other. EMCC has taught me many things in business."
-Yolanda Thomas*

Major: Office System Technology • Home town: Brooksville • Daughter of Rose and Earnest Porter • Activities/Honors: Women's Basketball, Phi Beta Lambda Chapter



Favorites



**Alana
Boles**
Scooba Campus

"I chose EMCC for its small, personable campus. I love the student/teacher relationships. I've definitely learned to be more responsible, and I've thoroughly enjoyed making new friends."
-Alana Boles

Major: Nursing • Home town: Meridian • Daughter of Teresa and Alan Boles
• Activities/Honors: Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Christian Fellowship, Student Government Association Freshman Representative, Head Cheerleader, Most Beautiful, Homecoming Freshman Maid, in high school, performed in London's New Year's Day Parade and Citrus Bowl



**Adrienne
Davidson**
GT Campus

"EMCC has taught me to stay positive and focused, and no matter what may come my way, I have the ability to overcome."
- Adrienne Davidson

Major: Computer Programming Technology • Home town: West Point • Daughter of Marilyn and Timmy Davidson • Activities/Honors: President's List, Best Vacation Bible School Teacher



**Bobby
Ward**
GT Campus

"I've been out of school for about 17 years, and EMCC has made it very easy to get back into the swing of class and homework."
- Bobby Ward

Major: Marketing Management Technology • Home town: Starkville • Son of Johnny and Johnnie Ward • Activities: Student Government Association

Sophomore



**Curt
Skipper**
Scooba Campus

"I have learned that life is not easy, but good friends will always be there for you. I chose to come to EMCC because my dad teaches here, and I always wanted to come here. I have made a lot of good friends here."

- Curt Skipper

Major: Forestry • Home town: Shuqualak • Son of James and Sue Skipper • Activities/Honors: Student Christian Fellowship, Forestry Club, Coach's Award in Football and Basketball, The Beacon Award



**Candis
Moore**
Scooba Campus

"I love EMCC - the atmosphere, the teachers and the friends that I made in the last two years I've attended. The one-on-one student-teacher relationship helped me survive through critical times. I'd advise students to choose EMCC. It's the best two-year institution."

- Candis Moore

Major: Elementary Education • Home town: West Point • Daughter of Milton and Bettye Moore • Activities/Honors: Student Government Association, Student Recruiter, Homecoming Queen, Collegian staff member, top five in Beauty and Beau Pageant



**Shavonda
Smart**
Scooba Campus

"I chose EMCC because I knew it was the best place to start my education. It has the perfect atmosphere for studying, and the administrators are there whenever you need help."

-Shavonda Smart

Major: Nursing • Home town: Shuqualak • Daughter of Russell and Mary Smart • Activities/Honors: Phi Theta Kappa, Leadership



Favorites



**Jamal
King**
Scooba Campus

*"EMCC has given me many opportunities. If it wasn't for this school, I would be in the army right now. God has truly blessed me."
-Jamal King*

Major: Theater • Home town: Tuscaloosa, Al • Son of Joyce Whitfield • Activities/Honors: Band, Reflections, Choir, Yearbook, Drama, SYZYGY, Collegian, Student Christian Fellowship, Student Government Association, Who's Who, Dean's List, President's List, Delta Psi Omega, Drum Major, SGA Vice President, SCF Council member



**Johnnie
Humphries**
GT Campus

*"EMCC is a wonderful college and a good starting point for acquiring skills that are needed for jobs of the future. Again I must say that it has been challenging but yet rewarding but through it all you tend to grow mentally.
- Johnnie Humphries*

Major: Business Technology/Office Systems • Home town: Columbus • Daughter of the late Johnnie Lou Knox and Joseph Edinburgh, Sr. • Activities/Honors: Freshman Favorite, Dean's List Fall '98, Sophomore Favorite, '99 President's List, Phi Beta Lambda



**Travis
Harris**
GT Campus

*"I have learned a lot at EMCC and have enjoyed going to EMCC for the past two years."
- Travis Harris*

Major: Microcomputer Technology • Home town: Cedar Bluff • Son of James and Bobbie Harris

1999-2000 EMCC Homecoming Court



Homecoming Queen
Candis Moore



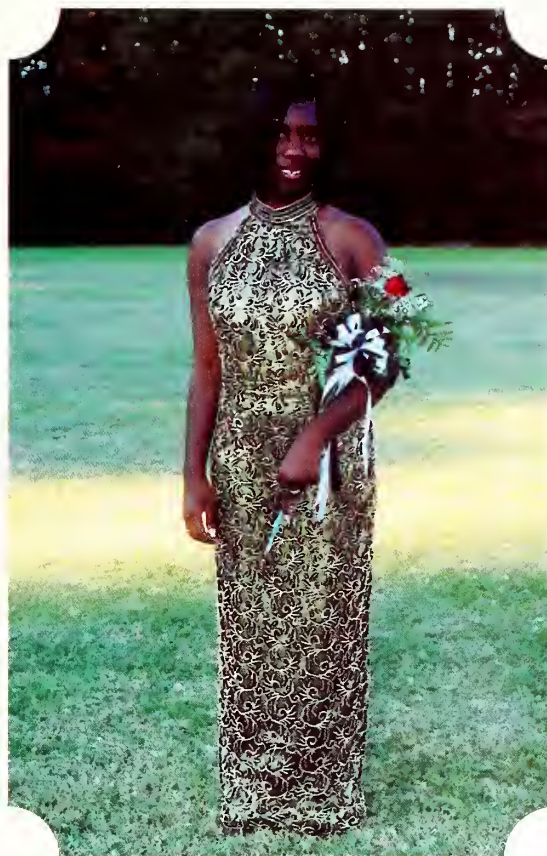
Sophomore Maid
Stephanie Sharp



Sophomore Maid
Heather Weems



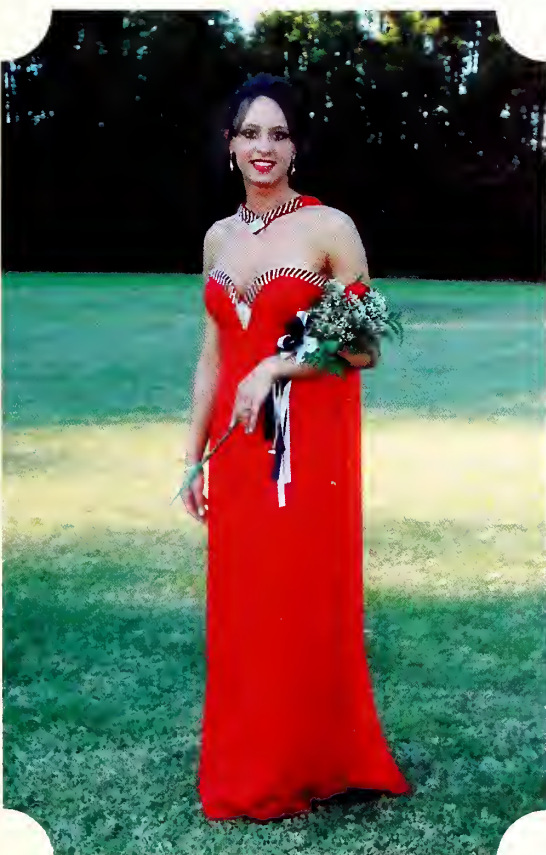
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Khristy Salter



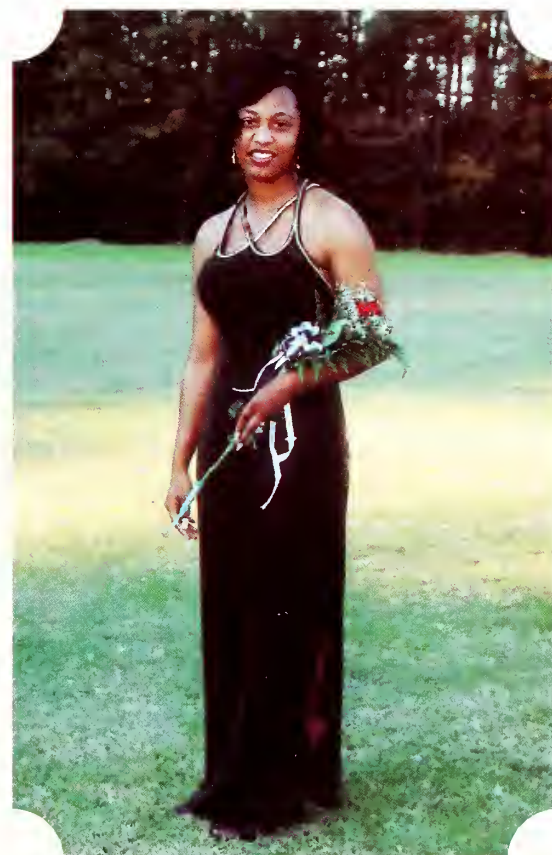
Freshman Maid
Alana Boles



Freshman Maid
Patricia Dendy



Freshman Maid
Tyresia Love



Freshman Maid
Theresa Smith

Homecoming Activities

Alumni and students celebrate with events



Alumnus of the year:
Daniel Hutcherson proudly displays his "Alumnus of the Year" plaque.



Busting a move:
Matilda Wilbourne shows off her dance moves at the EMCC Homecoming Dance on November 4, 1999 in the old gymnasium.



Homecoming Queen 1999
Candis Moore beams proudly after being crowned EMCC's Homecoming Queen.



Lion's pride:
Tawanda Fortson and Casey Asmus are excited that the EMCC band won first place in the float contest during the homecoming parade.



Alumni banquet:
Ms. Hailey & Cheryl Sparkman serve their plates at the Annual Alumni Luncheon on November 6, 1999.



Free falling:
Greg Bolls enjoys a day of Inflatable Fun on Fun Day during homecoming week.



Standing proud:
Peggy Persons proudly accepts the "Distinguished Service Award" on her husband's, John Evans Persons, behalf.



Eating out:
Jamie Gould & Rhea Williams eat a quick bite before the homecoming game kicks off.





Lion spirit:

EMCC Forestry students won second place with their float that was displayed during the homecoming parade on November 4, 1999.



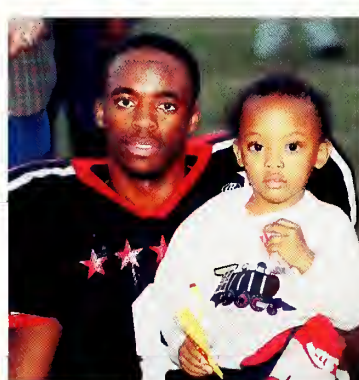
Vogue!:
Adam Wade poses next to the beautiful decorations that adorned the gym during the EMCC Homecoming Dance.



Flipping out:
Tony Shelton shows off on the obstacle course during Fun Day on November 2, 1999.



Where's Waldo?:
Kisez Townsel, Waldo, & Amber Hayden show their love for the lions while they ride on the Science Club float.



Caring nature:
Nekemia Rich takes time after the homecoming game to spend some quality time with one of his biggest fans.



In your face:
Scotty Elliot hits Alana Boles in the face with a pie during the final pep rally. Cheerleaders get hit with a pie if they speak on silent day.



**"Merry Christmas
to all, and to all a
good night!":**

The cast of *A Christmas Portrait* get together for a "family" picture. The cast became so close throughout the many rehearsals that they think of each other as a second family.



Christmas memories:
Grandma (Nicole Landrum) and Grandpa (Jason Moody) relive their many Christmases past.



Home for the holidays:
Jamie Gould and Brandi Roberts are happy to be spending the holidays with Grandma and Grandpa.



The most famous reindeer of all:
Santa Claus (Matt Jones) and Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer (Nekemia Rich) tell the story of the famous red-nosed reindeer that went down in history.

Santa's little helpers:
Leonard Cotton, Tonya Hundall, and Suzanne Simpson are Santa's best friends.

A Christmas Portrait

EMCC's new Christmas extravaganza entertains thousands



Spreading Christmas joy: Jeremy Jarvis and Alana Boles sing and dance to *The Merry Christmas Polka* and *Deck the Halls Medley*.

EMCC's twelfth annual Christmas production got a new look this year when Director Brenda DiMichele, the choir and music theatre workshop presented *A Christmas Portrait* to over 2,000 elementary school students. Children from Reed, Earl Nash, Wilson, West Kemper, Friends of Children, Kemper Academy and Northeast Lauderdale elementary schools enjoyed the musical, met the cast and even sent EMCC thank you cards depicting their favorite characters from the show. Frosty, Santa, Suzy Snowflake and Rudolph seemed the most popular for the children, but the cast and crew of over seventy were all stars in the production, which included reindeer, elves, children, a grandma and grandpa, Mr. and Mrs. Claus, soldiers, shoppers, gymnasts, soloists and a chorus.



Winter wonderland: Suzy Snowflake (*Kisez Towse*) gets ready for her closeup.



Ho, Ho, Ho! Merry Christmas!: Mrs. Claus (*Michelle Jenkins*) and Santa (*Matt Jones*) spread Christmas cheer to all of the children in the audience.



Christmas spirit: Jonathan Brown celebrates a victorious performance after the first show.



Rocking around the Christmas tree: Javonica Smoot is one of the fifteen-member chorus that helped pull the show together.



"I'll be home for Christmas": Jamal King's character dreams about going home for the holidays.

Guys' Dorm Life

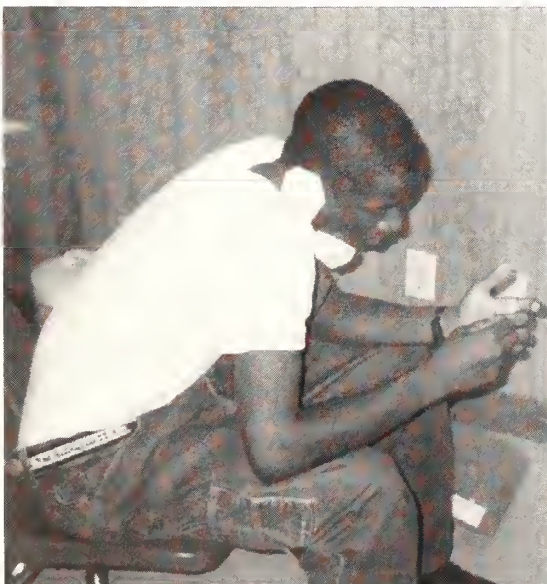


Man's best friend:

Above, Rob Kelsey couldn't bear the thought of leaving his puppy when he moved to Scooba.

Checking in:

Below, Lonell Richy calls home to tell his parents what a great time he's having at college.



Hanging out:

Above, Dennis Cook and Scott Connelly carry on a casual conversation while relaxing outside of Lauderdale Hall. The balconies outside the guys' dorms are always popular hang out spots.

Taking a break:

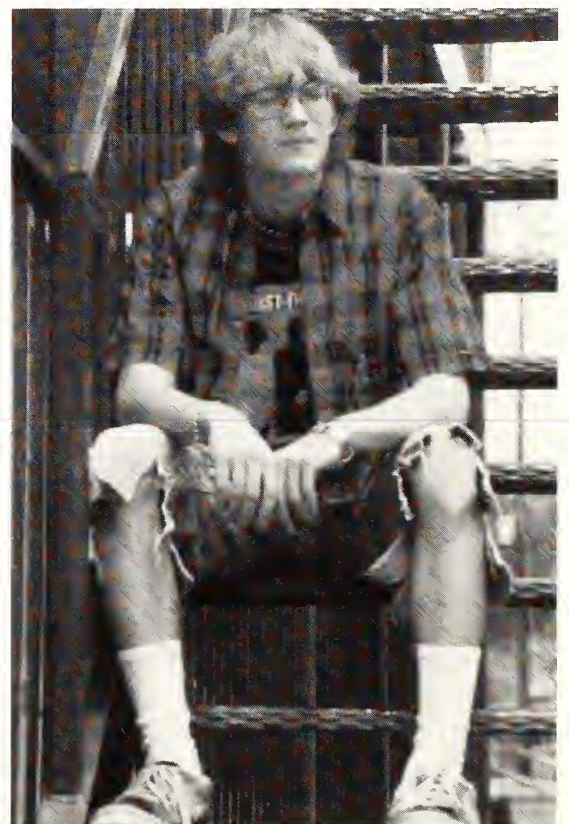
Right, Adam Wade contemplates the meaning of life while he sits on the steps outside one of the men's dorms.

When we first set foot on EMCC's campus, the first two thoughts we had were "I'm finally out of the house," and "I hope that I like the dorms and my roommate!" Well, fortunately mom and dad finally let go and dorm life turned out to be everything it was cracked up to be. Honors Hall, Lauderdale Hall, Noxubee Hall, and Sullivan Hall give the guys at EMCC a chance to truly live it up, and to realize what it is like to be parent-free and loaded down with

"I love the dorms. They are like my second home."

-Jeremy Jarvis

responsibility. We also learn that Patience 101 is a class that should be taught here at EMCC because roommates sometimes need a lot of it. Some of the favorite pastimes of the guys here at EMCC's dorms are hanging out with friends, talking to buds on the phone, sleeping, listening to music, and making plans for the weekend. According to Jeremy Jarvis, "I love the dorms. They are like my second home." Dorm life for the guys at EMCC is an experience that brings together many types of people, and helps to build memories that will last forever.

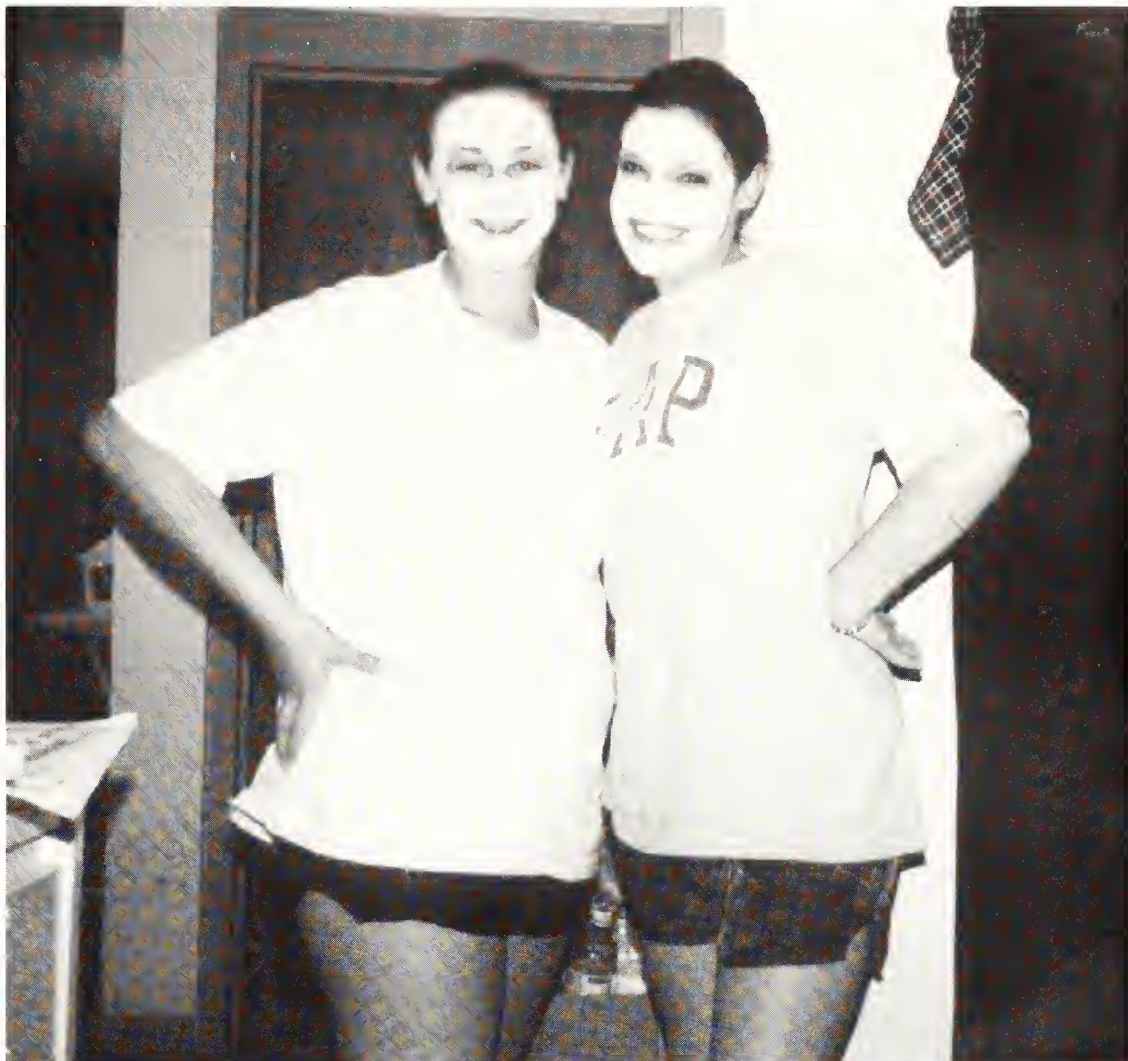


Girls' Dorm Life

Life on the campus of EMCC can be very exciting! There is always some action taking place. Whether it be a report due at the end of the week, an athletic event, or just hanging out with friends, Scooba is full of surprises. "Living in the dorms gives you the opportunity to meet lots of new people," April Puckett said. Dorm life makes you appreciate many things, learn new things about yourself, and rise to the challenge of what the future may hold. A day in

"Living in the dorms gives you the opportunity to meet lots of new people."
-April Puckett

the life of a dorm girl can be rather tiring. After classes, phone calls are made, people are gathered and it's "out on the town" we go. If plans fall through, the girls in the dorms enjoy talking on the phone, being with friends, and sleeping, among many things. Some girls began dorm life energized and ready for independence, while others left home not wanting to face the adventures before them. No matter which outlook they had on the adjustment to college and dorm life, by now most girls can call Gilbert Anderson Hall their second home.



Nightly ritual:

Above, Jennifer Belk and Laurie Atwood get ready for their "beauty rest."

Four aces:

Below, Kim Davis, Hollie Dixon, Donna Franklin, and Tamika Davis enjoy an afternoon game of cards.



Nap time:

Above, Tameka Pippins rests in the lobby of the girls dorm after a long day of classes. The lobby offers the girls a living room environment where they can socialize with their friends and watch TV.

Making a date:

Left, Meg Warren makes sure her plans are still on for the night. A typical night out for EMCC dorm students involves trips to Meridian or Philadelphia.



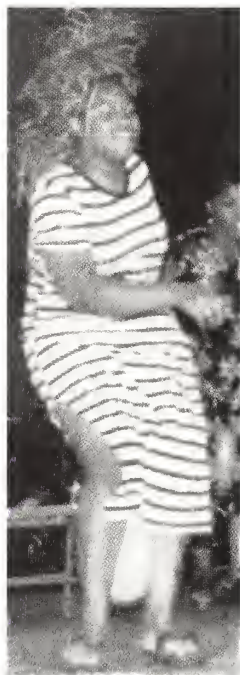
Campus Life

Scooba and Golden Triangle



Back to school:

Above, Haley Henderson, Lisa Maddox, and Blair McCluskey eagerly enter EMCC's GT campus on the first day of school.



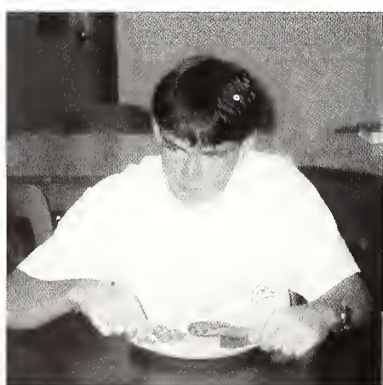
Having fun:

Above, LaShonda Smith participates in a campus game show.



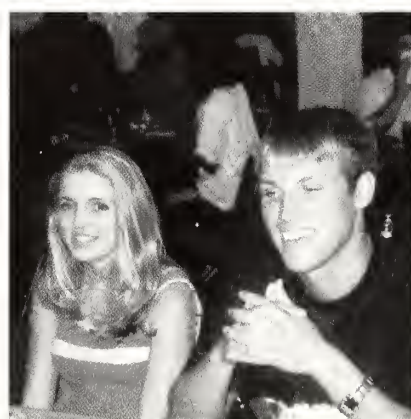
Time out:

Above, Benjamin Stewart takes a well deserved break from one of EMCC's soccer games.



Mmm mmm good:

Above, Adam Carmichael eats lunch at one of the weekly SCF meetings.



Lunchtime chat:

Above, April Puckett and Jeremy Jarvis carry on a conversation in the EMCC cafeteria.



Lunch time:

Above, during lunch, most of the cosmetology students from the GT campus can usually be found together at the picnic table behind the rear entrance.



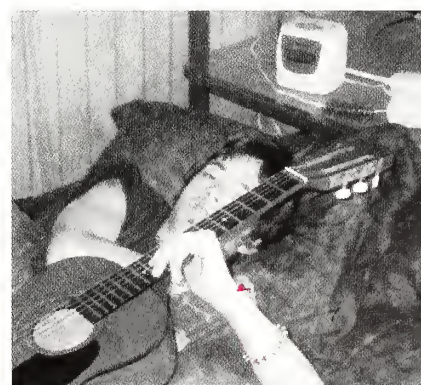
Nap time:
Above, April Oviatt finds the calm in the middle of the storm, the GT Student Center.



May I help you?:
Above, Christina Jackson is always willing to help out in the EMCC Bookstore.



Fun in the sun:
Above, Perez Boyd and Rita Roberts show off their biking skills.



Rest and relaxation:
Above, Patrick Harper and his guitar are inseparable, even at bed time.

LIONS' STRIDE



Mighty Trumpets: Suzanne Simpson, Adam Carmichael, Adam Wade, Jason Moody, and Lois Morris



The Fierce Low Brass: (kneeling) Kristy Guadagno, Melissa Crenshaw, (standing) James Knight, Patrick Post, Antonio Rice, Kendle Boogan, and Scott Connelly



Awesome Woodwinds: (sitting) Christi Thomas, Brandi Roberts, Cheere Steed, Deanna Smith, (kneeling) Amy Blair, Jamila Page, Kim Knox, Julia Little, Shanna Beasley, Kendrick Little



The "Pride"

One. Two. Three. E-M-C-C Oooh!! rang loud and clear at every home football game. The "Pride" of EMCC makes their mark once again.

The EMCC "Pride" Marching Band performs faithfully under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie Gibson. This year the "Pride" of EMCC filled the nights with their swinging hits. The band graced everyone's ears with such great hits as "It Don't Mean a Thing (If It Ain't Got That Swing)" (opener), "Zoot Suit Riot", "Jump, Jive, and Wail", and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" (closer). The "Pride" spiced their show by adding such hits as "On Broadway", "Kansas City", and "Sir Duke". This year the band was led by a phenomenal Drum Major, Jamal King. The band showed their pride by attending every pep rally and home football and basketball game faithfully. During the year, the band also participated in various other concerts and parades. Wherever the BAND goes, their "Pride" is not far behind.

Dedication: We, the E M C C band, dedicate this page to DeMorris Dismuke (who was ill during pictures).



Beating As One: (kneeling) Rob Kelsey, (standing) Jeremy Jarvis, Dennis Cook, Patrick Harper, Lonell Richy, Zach Childress, Lance Short, Matt Jones, Matthew Terrell, and Beth Warren



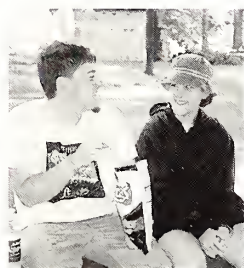
Keeping Up Their Guard: (kneeling) RaShonda Smoot, Penny Sansing, Kim Sobley, (standing) Roshanda Westerfield, Lora Taylor, and Laurie Atwood - Color Guard

East Mississippi Community College Lion's Pride Marching Band

Simpson, Cal Robinson, Rob Kelsey, James Knight, Daniel Wade, Pat Post, Antonio Rice, Kendle Boggan, Beth Warren, Antirione Meredith, Zach



Jamal King - Drum
Major/Trombone



Zach C. - Snare and
Melissa C. - F Horn



Group of Crazy Band Students



Patrick Post - Tuba



Suzanne Simpson - Trumpet



Lance Short and Dennis
Cook - Bass Drums



Leading The Way: (front) Beth Warren,
Suzanne Simpson, Kim Sobley, Amy Blair, (back)
Patrick Post, Jamal King, and Zach Childress -
Band Council



Mrs. Bobbie Gibson - Band Director



Kim Sobley - Flag

Chapter 3

Sports

The crowds roar, cheerleaders cheer, the score is tied, and the teams fight – battling through the last few seconds of the game. What a great moment in a game to witness! These are moments that have been seen by fans, players, coaches and all other spectators watching any of the many sporting events EMCC has to offer. Sports are a great form of entertainment for students and fans of EMCC.

Sports at EMCC are challenging, fun and exciting. In order to excel in any sport, such as soccer, baseball, golf, football, softball, and basketball, much hard work, dedication, and teamwork are required from all athletes. These qualities are major necessities in preparing for success. All athletes strive to reach the goals set before them.

The EMCC Lions have become a major success in the past few years. Our soccer team was established only a year ago but has successfully worked hard to establish its standing among community colleges. Our golf program is fairly new also. They compete in many tournaments and work very hard during the season to do their best. Besides the athletic programs founded in the past few years, the traditional sports have managed to remain strong.



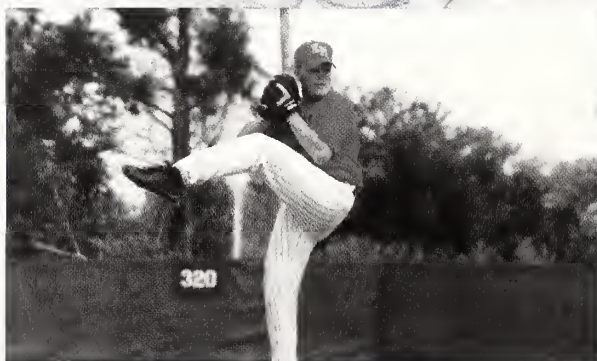
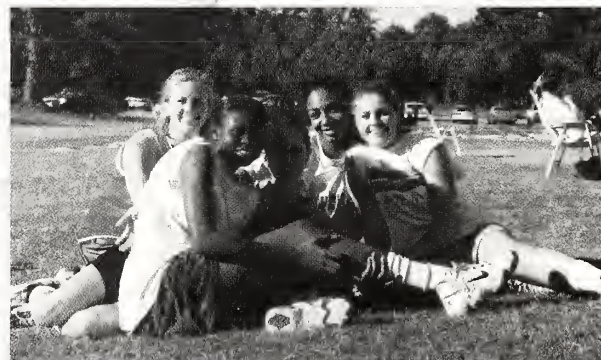
EMCC football player tackles a Southwest Community College opponent.

Angela Blankenship takes a time out from one of the many softball games.



Jamison Evans blocks a Pearl River soccer opponent at an EMCC home game.

Members of the EMCC Lady Lions basketball team attend a soccer game to give their support.



Steve Olglesby winds up to strike out an opponent during a game in Demopolis.

Brad Smith cools down at an EMCC soccer home game.





All tied up at the moment! Eric Felton, Cedrick Shumpert and Mario Nash tie up a Southwest player.

Can't touch this. Jamie Taylor speeds to the goal during a hot moment in the game!



Takin' a break! Scotty Elliot and Frankie Doss watch the game from the sidelines.



Got you now! During a home game against Coahoma, Perez Boyd takes a Coahoma player to the ground. Deatrick Hampton and Patrick Burchfield are coming to assist.



Offering a helping hand! Tim Colbert and a local EMT member work on Tim Love after Love obtained an injury during the game.



FOOTBALL

touchdown

THE 1999-2000 LIONS ROSTER

Robertson, Albert	1
Hale, Torrey	2
Taylor, Jamie	3
Taylor, Rod	4
Penry, Tim	5
Boyd, Perez	6
Johnson, Rodney	7
Rich, Nekima	8
Felton, Eric	9
Wamble, James	10
Gillispie, Jeff	11
Elliott, Scott	12
Hampton, Deatrick	14
Bell, Randy	15
Tisdale, Samuel	16
Robinson, Tim	17
Matlock, Jacob	18
Belk, Bennard	19
Moffitte, Terrance	20
Cribbs, Thad	21
Nash, Mario	22
Tate, Jeremy	23
April, Brandon	24
Gardner, Ronta	25
Roby, Alexander	26
Clemmons, Courtney	30
Burchfield, Patrick	31
Brooks, Sammy	34
Smith, Travis	36
Minor, Jo-Jo	37
Shumpert, Cedrick	38
Evans, Mario	40
Young, Derrick	46
Brown, Milford	50
Cummins, Al	53
Doss, Frankie	54
Humphries, John	55
Black, Donald	56
Davis, Steve	59
Shannon, Kyle	65
Thomas, Mario	66
Barnette, Todd	68
Vaughn, Henry	70
Henley, Tony	72
Kelly, Darold	73
Williams, Jeffery	75
Miller, John	80
Nickson, Marvin	82
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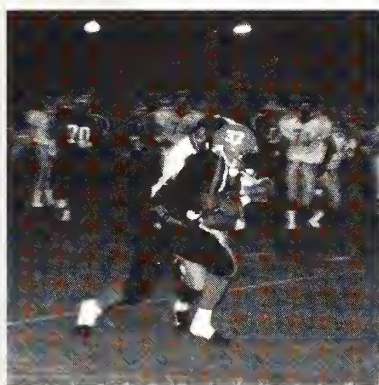
A team that never gives up



Checkin' his list twice. Coach Gandy, one of EMCC's football coaches, is updating team players' statistics.



Go team, go team, go! Our beloved Mrs. "M" cheers on our Lions during our first home game. She always shows her school spirit!



Catch me if you can! Jo-Jo Minor is in the home stretch during a game against Coahoma.



I'm all ears. Coach Moore listens to the upcoming plays to keep tabs on everything.



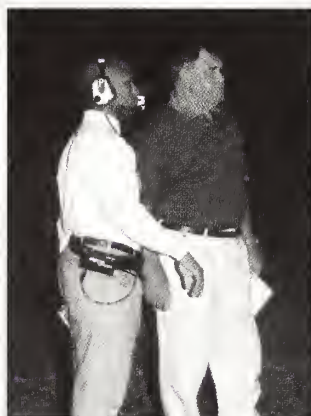
We're beat! Henry Vaughn, Jo-Jo Minor, and Jeffery Williams take a break from the hectic game.

field goal

FOOTBALL

The Lions end the year with a win

Thinking hard. Coach Gandy and Coach Goode are discussing the upcoming plays during one of the many home games at EMCC.



Ten more yards to go! John Humphries and Nekima Rich are racing to make a winning touchdown.



Team strategy. Patrick Burchfield and Torrey Hale discuss team strategy while taking a time-out on the side lines.



Praying for others. The EMCC team prays as medics work on an injured player from an opposing team. There were many injuries this year to all teams, causing some players to sit out for the rest of the year.



THE LION SCHEDULE

September 2
Hinds

September 9
Pearl River

September 16
East Central

September 23
Southwest

October 2
Delta

October 7
Coahoma

October 16
Holmes

October 21
Northeast

October 28
Northwest

November 6
Itawamba
(Homecoming)

Going for the goal. Sammy Brooks rushes toward the endzone in hopes of scoring points for the Lions.





I got you now! Sammy Brooks and Milford Brown are in the middle of a hot move against ECCC.

Quench your thirst. Kyle Shannon and Tony Henley, along with other team members, re-hydrate before going back on the field.



Should we try plan B? Scotty Elliot and Jamie Taylor discuss game plays with Trey Askew, an athletic trainer.



Aim High. Jamie Taylor leaps high into the air to complete a long pass with John Miller assisting his defense.

Let's Go. The 1999-2000 EMCC cheerleaders gather on the sidelines to show their school spirit.

Heather L. Smith gives it all she's got at one of the EMCC pep rallies.

Bustin' Out! The EMCC cheerleaders pepped up the team with their great cheers and enthusiasm.



Go Big Red. The cheerleaders get on their feet to show who they are really rooting for...SCOOBA TECH!



Leo the Lion. Freshman mascot Heather Patterson brings Leo back to life for another wonderful year at EMCC.



CHEERLEADING

go lions

Bringing SPIRIT to EMCC's campus

THE CHEER LEADERS

Alana Boles
Head Cheerleader

Heather Patterson
Mascot

Christin Smith
Sophomore

Donice Fletcher
Sophomore

Jamie Gould
Freshman

Valerie Kemp
Freshman

Kristin Salter
Freshman

Brooke Deese
Freshman

Heather L. Smith
Freshman

Heather N. Smith
Freshman

Cheere Stead
Freshman

Rhea Williams
Freshman



"I'm bettering my leadership abilities, and I'm having fun while doing it."

-Alana Boles
Head Cheerleader



Going for a ride. The EMCC Cheerleaders take their annual ride on the fire engine during the 1999 Homecoming Parade.



"My freshman year was very exciting, and it gave me a chance to get involved in school activities and promote school spirit."

-Jamie Gould
Freshman



Thank you. Valerie Kemp shoots a thankful smile to Tim Colbert after he ices her injured knee. Valerie was an unfortunate victim of a football play gone bad during Homecoming.



Victory dance. The spirit of Scooba Tech is shown by smiles which brighten the faces of the EMCC cheerleading squad.

Airborne. Ben Stewart volleys a pass to a teammate against Pearl River.

Watching the game. Greg Joiner watches to see how well his teammates are doing.

Keeep away. Jamison Evans wins a 50/50 ball from the Delta opponent.



Soccer team. (front) Greg Joiner, Chris Ross, Justin Dear, Trey Campbell, Richard Lile, Jeremiah Mikell, (middle) Ben Stewart, Joseph Gray, Raymond Williams, Brad Smith, Ryan Truesdale, Jeremy Westbrook, Jonathan Sanders, (back) Athletic Trainer Trey Askew, Al McQuarters, Lowry Yarbrough, Blake Fuller, Jamison Evans, Brandon Allen, Marshall McCraney, Coach Sean McDonnell



I've got it! Jimmy Parker, Richard Lile, and Jamison Evans all reach the ball at the same time.



SOCCER

Victory

Striving to be the BEST

SOCCER SCHEDULE

August 31
Jones

September 3
East Central

September 8
Pearl River

September 11
Mississippi Delta

September 14
Hinds

September 22
Itawamba

September 25
East Central

September 28
Jones

October 2
Holmes Goodman

October 5
Mississippi Delta

October 9
Hinds

October 16
Holmes Goodman

October 19
Itawamba

October 23
Holmes Ridgeland

October 27
Pearl River



Going midfield. Jamison Evans looks for support from his teammates.



Half time. Jeremy Westbrook listens to Coach McDonall at halftime after a frustrating first half.



Celebrate good times. Members of the soccer team celebrate a victory.



Coach. Sean McDonall leads the EMCC soccer team for a second year.



Victory dance. Jamison Evans scores a game-winning goal against Itawamba during double overtime.

SOCCER

drilling

A young team headed for the top

Game time. Jeremy Westbrook gets ready for the game to begin.



Ready to roll. Jimmy Parker gets ready to score a goal.



Mighty manager. Trey Campbell keeps stats for one of the home games.



GOAL! The EMCC soccer team works the ball down the field to make a goal.



THE 1999-2000 SOCCER ROSTER

Allen, Brandon	19
Dear, Justin	7
Evans, Jamison	11
Fuller, Blake	24
Gray, Joseph	6
Joiner, Gregory	1
Lile, Richard	21
McCraney, Marshall	20
McQuarters, Al	12
Mikell, Jeremiah	9
Parker, Jimmy	4
Ross, Chris	00
Sanders, Jonathan	10
Smith, Brad	8
Stewart, Ben	3
Truesdale, Ryan	15
Westbrook, Jeremy	18
Williams, Raymond	22
Yarbrough, Lowry	2

Determination. Brad Smith heads a ball away from a Jones County defender.





Ready or not. Ben Stewart lunges ahead of the crowd to take control of the ball.

Let's celebrate! Jamison Evans, Lowry Yarbrough, Al McQuarters, and Jonathan Sanders celebrate a well-executed goal.



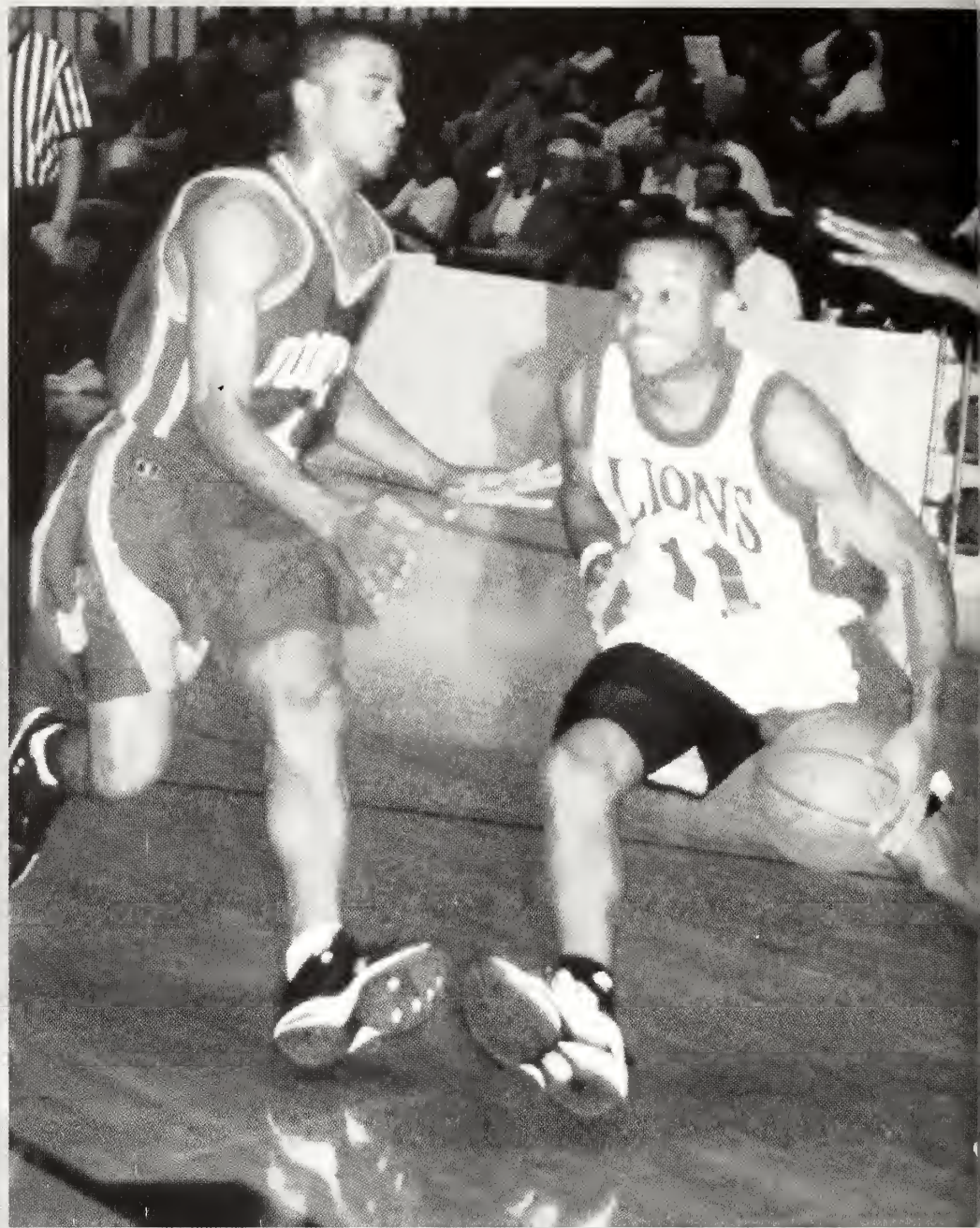
Coaching at its best. Coach McDonnall peps up the team at halftime during the game against Jones.



Rest break. Brad Smith, Ryan Truesdale, and Jeremiah Mikell sit fatigued during half time.

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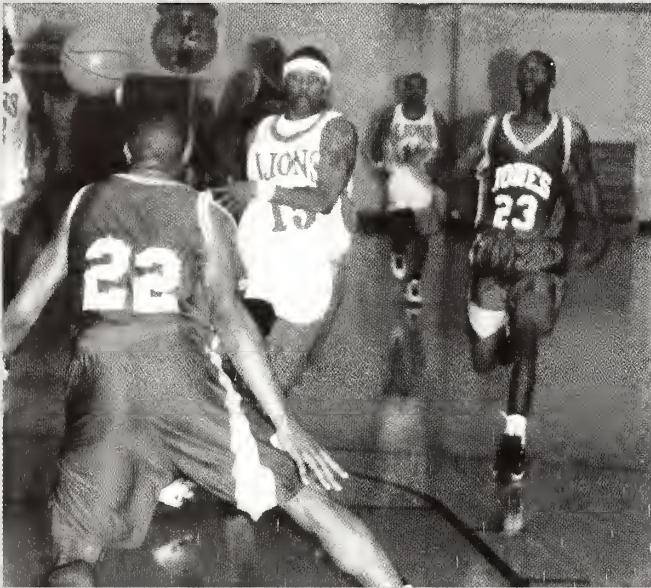
Excuse me. Thomas Reed drives his way to the basketball goal.



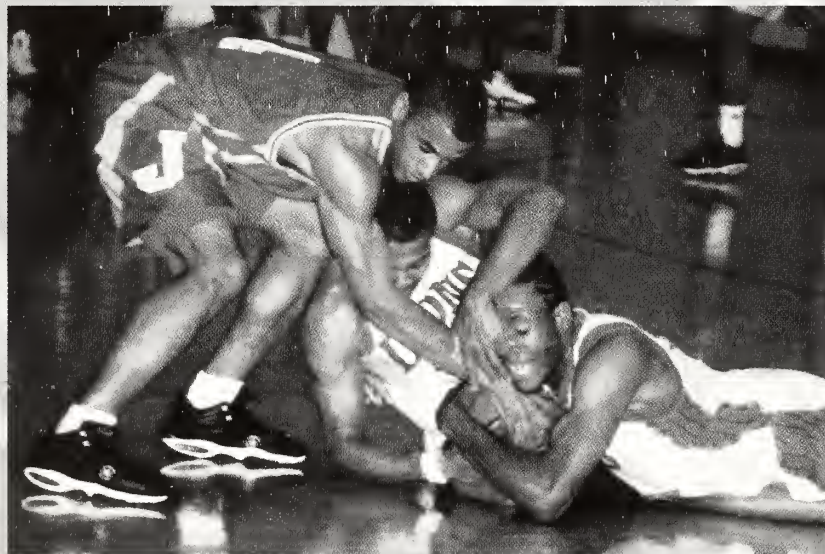
Taking a breather. McKenzie Lash watches at the freethrow line.



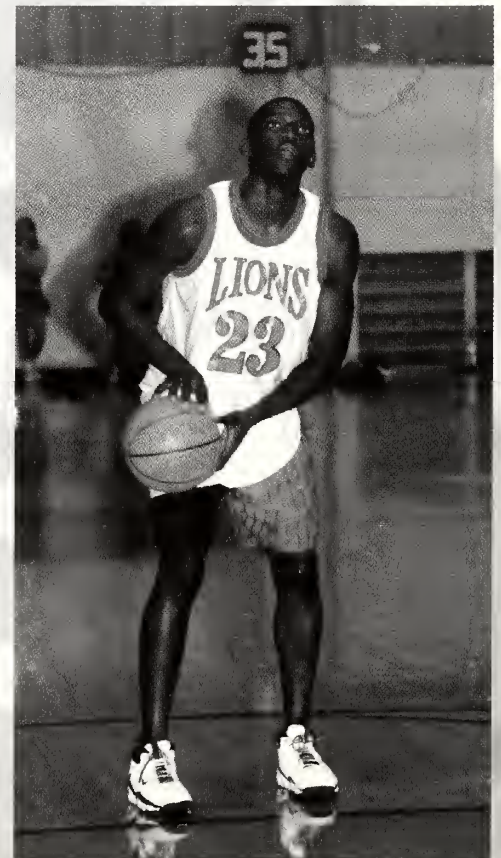
Blind pass. Bryson Simon passes the ball without taking his eye off of his opponent.



Jump ball. Members of the EMCC Lions basketball team wrestle for control of the ball.



Foul line. Sophomore James Lewis focuses on the basketball goal as he gets ready to shoot a freethrow.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

slam dunk

A team that shows hard work and determination

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 5
East Central

November 8
Jones

November 11
Pearl River

November 15
East Central

November 22-23
Gulf Coast Classic

November 30
*Northeast

December 2
*Holmes

December 6
*Itawamba

December 9
*Northwest

December 30-31
Pensacola Holiday

January 6
Pearl River

January 10
Southwest

January 13
*Coahoma

January 18
*Delta

January 20
*Northeast

January 24
*Holmes

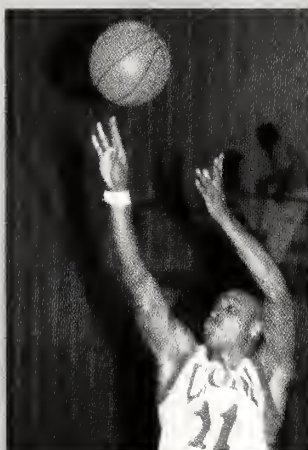
January 27
*Itawamba

*Northwest

February 7
*Coahoma

February 14-17
North Division

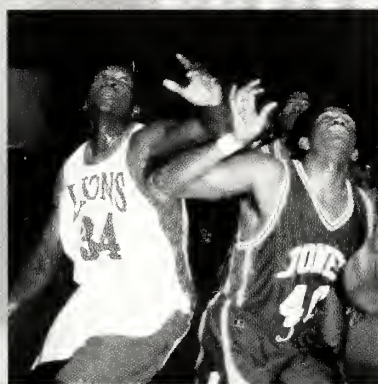
* HOME Games



Air bound. Freshman basketball player Thomas Reed goes air bound while shooting a jumpshot.



Rebounders. Trying to get a rebound, McKenzie Lash and Willie Thomas clash while in the air.



Arrival. Derrick Sanders is in position and waiting for the ball to come down in a game against Jones.



Concentration. Chris Hayes focuses on doing his job.



Can't touch this. Point guard Thomas Reed fakes out his opponent with a bounce pass.

free throw

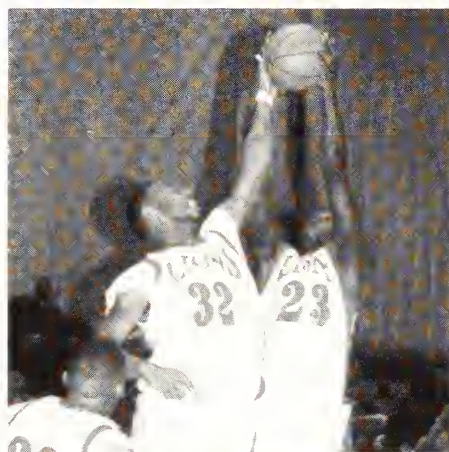
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Headed to the top

Keith Dillard looks to make a score at a home game against Jones.



Who is better than one. Curtis Nicholson and James Lewis go up for the ball.



Look. It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's Wiley Gladney at the freethrow line.



Put me in coach. Bryson Simon watches from the bench while waiting his turn to get back in the game.



THE ROSTER

STEPHEN BAILEY

#20

GREGG BOLLS

#33

WES CARLISLE

#14

KEITH DILLARD

#30

WILEY GLADNEY

#10

CHRIS HAYES

#40

MCKENZIE LASH

#21

JAMES LEWIS

#23

MARIO MAPP

#12

ALVIN MCFARLAND

#22

CURTIS NICHOLSON

#32

THOMAS REED

#11

DERRICK SANDERS

#34

BRYSON SIMON

#15

WILLIE THOMAS

#24

MANAGERS/ASSISTANTS

BARRON DAVIS

RANDY VIBROCK

CLAY ARMSTRONG

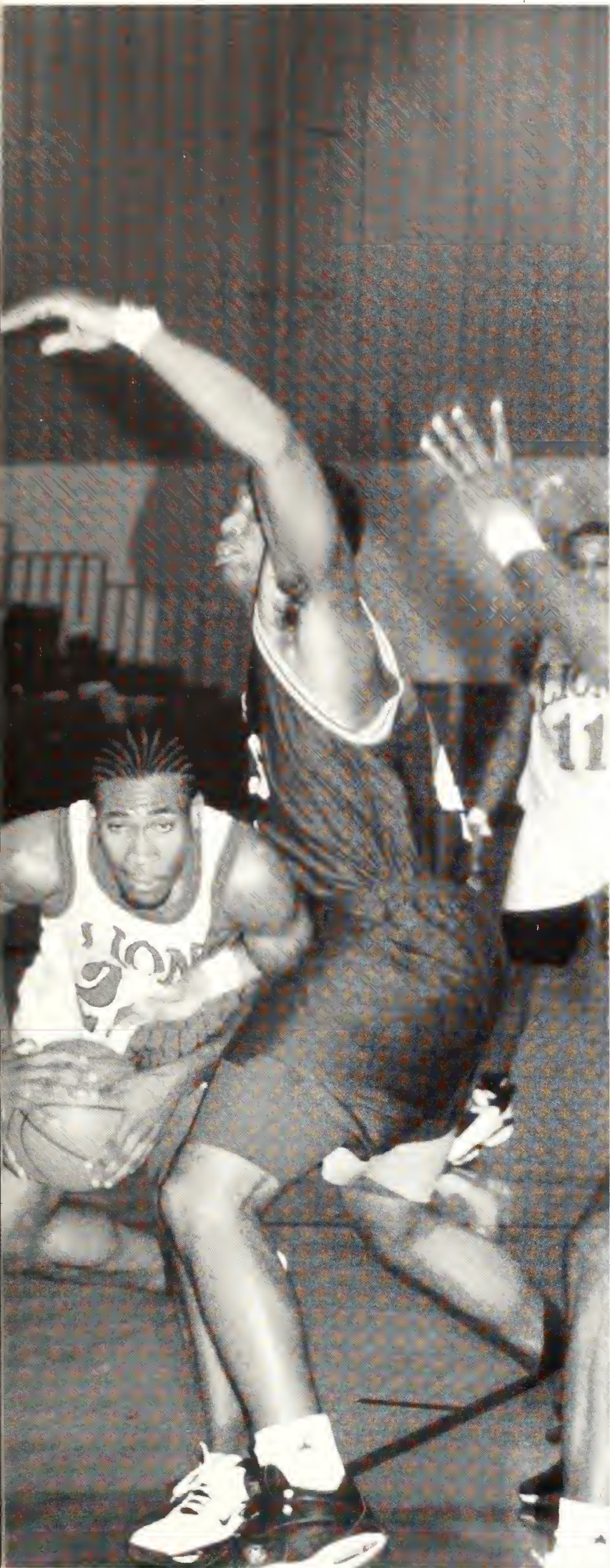
HEAD BASKETBALL

COACH

STEVE HULL

parkplug. McKenzie Lash gives off sparks as he manages to keep the ball while winding through opponents.

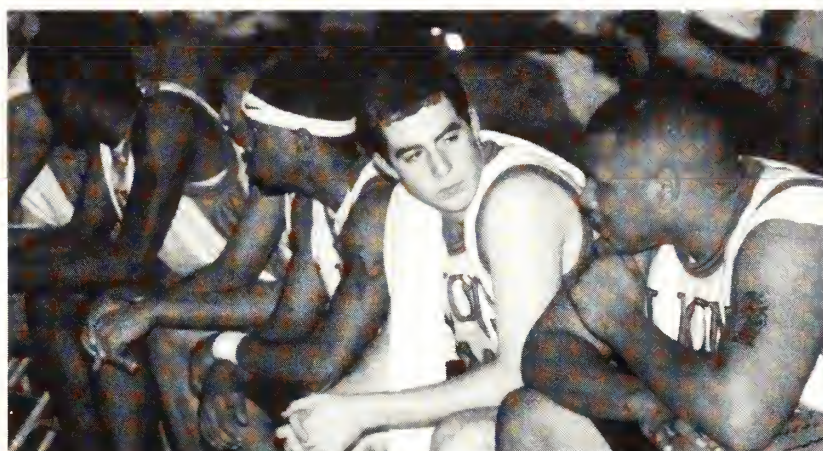




James Lewis and Mckenzie Lash set themselves up for the rebound.



Up, up and away. Thomas Reed successfully goes for a lay up.



Decision. Freshmen Wes Carlisle and Keith Dillard discuss what they think is going to happen next.

Defend. Derrick Sanders tries his hardest to defend the Lion's goal.

Ain't no stopping us now. Yanesha Coleman, assisted by Yolanda Thomas, plays tough defense.



She scores two. Tina Hubbard goes for a layup.



Free throw. Lady Lion Ame Robertson shoots a free throw in a game against Jones Community College.



The Mighty Lions. Team members Patricia Dendy, Tina Hubbard, Emily Scarbrough, Kelli Glenn, Sha'Lena Dixon, and Yolanda Thomas watch the rest of the team play while discussing team strategy.



Up in the Air. Sophomore Morgan Gully shoots a three pointer.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Swoosh

The Lady Lions are on the prowl

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 5
East Central

November 8
Jones

November 11
Bevill St.

November 15
East Central

November 18
Jones

November 30
Northeast

December 2
Holmes

December 6
Itawamba

December 9
Northwest

January 6
Bevill St.

January 10
Southwest

January 13
Coahoma

January 18
Delta

January 20
Northeast

January 24
Holmes

January 27
Itawamba

January 31
Northwest

February 7
Coahoma

February 10
Delta

February 14-17
North Tour.

February 21-22
State Tour.



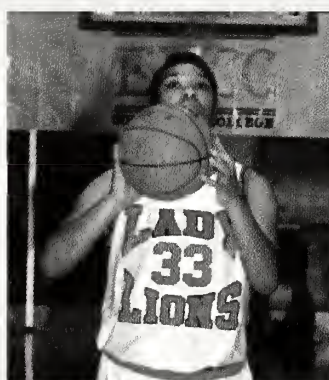
Blocking. Yolanda Thomas blocks her opponent's layup.



Under control. Kelli Glenn, playing point, has everything "under control" as she brings the ball out.



On the move. Morgan Gully checks to see if any of her teammates are open



Concentration. Kimberly Davis concentrates hard on the freethrow she's about to make.



Help. Ame Robertson searches for help during a game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

jump shot

A team destined for success

ang time. Sha'Lena Dixon shoots and scores two points for the Lady Lions.



oing for the goal. Yolanda Thomas has nothing on her mind but making the goal.



efense. The Lady Lions put up their guard and defend their goal.



n apple a day. Sha'Lena Dixon eats an apple while watching the Men's basketball team.



THE LADY LIONS

Yanisha Coleman
#32

Kimberly Davis
#33

Tamika Davis
#42

Patricia Dendy
#30

Sha'Lena Dixon
#21

Kelli Glenn
#22

Morgan Gully
#34

Tina Hubbard
#40

Ame Robertson
#20

Emily Scarbrough
#41

Yolanda Thomas
#35

Latarsha Walker
#23

Head Basketball Coach
Dale Peay

Manager
Brent Thompson

Hustle, hustle, hustle. Latarsha Walker hustles down the court in hopes to score.





Like clockwork. Coach McDonnell, Denetra Stewart, and Kisez Townsel work the clock and keep stats for our home games.



Perseverance. Kimberly Davis puts her best paw forward to show how awesome the Lady Lions can be.

Rallying thoughts. Coach Peay and the Lady Lions rally together before going back on the court.

Strength. Morgan Gully uses all of her strength to get two points for the Lady Lions.

Come together. The Lions Baseball Team rally together before a game.



Power play. Steve Oglesby prepares to send a strike out right to home plate.



Down time. Ben Carver has a moment to himself.



Together separately. The Lions are each in their own world as they watch their teammates from the dugout.



Double take. Steve Oglesby and Jaron Andrews take a break from the action.



home run

Leading the way home

THE BASEBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Position
31	Jaron Andrews	C
5	Brice Augustyn	P
8	Chris Ball	IF
28	Bradley Beard	IF
23	Jay Blackburn	P
34	Scott Bonvillian	P
7	Ken Britt	SS
22	Josh Buckley	P/OF
11	Ben Carver	P/C
13	Caley Chrismond	P
9	Justin Frasier	OF
20	Terry Givens	OF/1B
1	Jimmy Grace	OF
21	Josh Harrell	P
27	Kevin Long	P
35	Brad Montgomery	1B/C
12	Steve Oglesby	P
18	Andy Ray	C
17	Eric Ridout	SS/P
19	Tony Shelton	OF
32	Brandon Smith	P
24	Jason Smith	P/1B
2	Patrick Stokley	OF
10	Ryan Taylor	C
29	David Tucker	P
14	Carey Upton	2B
30	Trey Wall	P / O F
6	Derrick Whitford	IF

Bill Baldner, Head Coach
Tony Montgomery, Asst. Coach
Steve Young, Manager



Ouch! Ben Carver "helps" Caley Chrismond do some pre-game stretches.



Watch out! Jimmy Grace practices his sliding skills on an unsuspecting Patriots baseman.



Tension. Brad Montgomery stands ready for an upcoming pitch.



Running man. Josh Buckley rounds the bases with determination.

Strong arming it. Above, Terry Givens gives a ball back from the outfield.

always Safe

SOFTBALL

Going the Distance

eeeping a watchful eye. Stefanie Pickard, a freshman outfielder from Clarkdale High School, watches as fellow team members play rough and tough at a home softball game.



liding into third. Melissa Crenshaw, a freshman from Caledonia High School, completes a run by sliding into third base.



ooking back. Ursula Conley looks back to catch a glimpse of the base line.



eady to run. Heather Weems, a sophomore from New Hope High School, contemplates stealing third base.



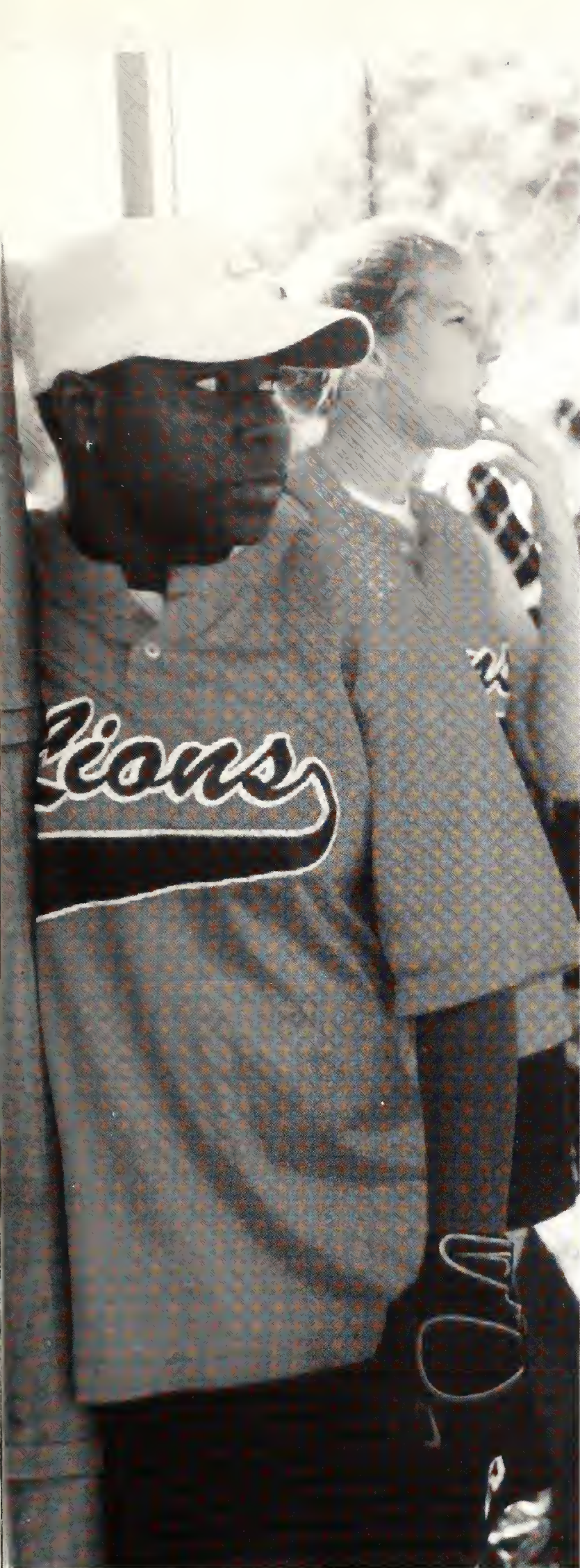
THE SOFTBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Position
2	Amber Lynn Barham	OF
6	Angela Blankenship	P
13	Michelle Booth	1B
1	Ursula Conley	OF, 3B
10	Melissa Crenshaw	C
2	Tshurah Dismuke	OF, C
19	Donna Franklin	3B, 1B
4	Kerrie Gough	2B
15	Katerine Hinton	P
9	Shonda MooneyHam	OF
43	Stephanie Morton	C
24	Heather Patterson	2B
18	Stefanie Pickard	OF
21	Ame Robertson	SS
20	Heather Weems	OF

THE SCHEDULE

2-26	Softball Classic	Away
3-2	Northwest	Away
3-13	East Central	Away
3-14	Jones	Home
3-20	Coahoma	Home
3-21	NW Alabama	Away
3-22	East Central	Home
3-23	MS Delta	Home
3-24	Calhoun	Home
3-27	Pearl River	Away
3-28	Northeast	Home
3-29	Holmes	Home
3-31, 4-1	Northeast Tourney	Away
4-3	Itawamba	Away
4-4	Pearl River	Home
4-5	NW Alabama	Home
4-10	Northwest	Home
4-11	Coahoma	Away
4-13	Holmes	Away
4-14/15	Calhoun Tourney	Away
4-17	MS Delta	Away
4-19	Northeast	Away
4-26	Jones	Away
4-28/29	State Tourney	Away
5-6	National Tourney	TBA

n deck. Tshurah Dismuke patiently awaits her turn at the plate. While on deck, she visualizes the elusive home run.



closer look.
Katherine Hinton keeps a watchful eye on the opposing team.



o Lions! Tshurah Dismuke, Heather Weems, Stephanie Morton and Angela Blankenship relax in the dugout while keeping stats.



trike three!
Katherine Hinton, a freshman pitcher from New Hope High School, releases a pitch in hopes of it becoming strike three.

ombs away.
Stefanie Pickard aims high for a good hit, sending some of her teammates home to score.

Football. Showing Lion's Pride. Coach S.E. Sullins and John Humphries after Homecoming.



Baseball. Just chillin'. Steve Olglesby and Ben Carver.



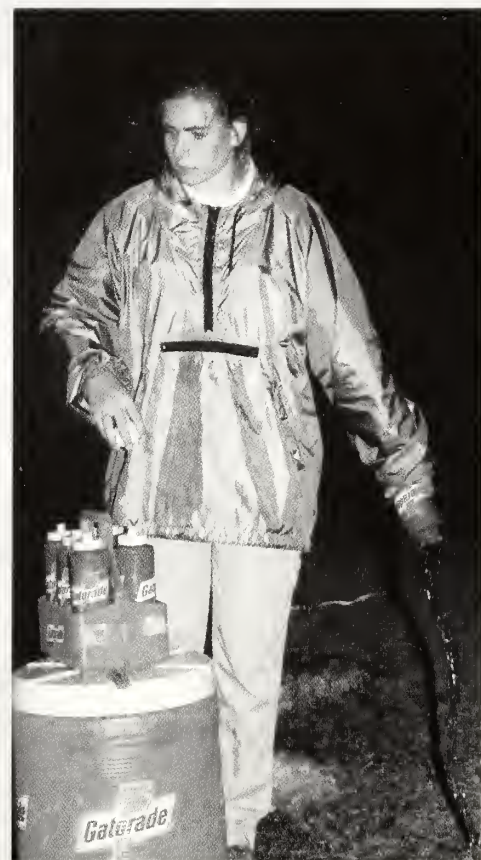
Football. Down, Set, Hut... Torrey Hale.



Soccer. On your mark, get set, GO! Jeremy Westbrook.



Athletic Trainers. Cleaning Up. Audrey McCrory.



SPORTS

memories

Looking back on our successes



Baseball. Goin' home. Tony Shelton.



Cheerleaders. Pie in the eye. Brooke Deese, Heather L. Smith, Christin Smith, Jamie Gould, Valerie Kemp, Rhea Williams, Kristin Salter, Alanna Boles, Heather N. Smith, and sponsor Michelle White.



Basketball. Up, up, and away. Curtis Nicholson.



Softball. Concentration. Ursula Conley.



Basketball. Time Out. Willie Thomas.

TRAINERS

first aid

Helping athletes continue to achieve their goal

"Being an athletic trainer here at EMCC has been a great opportunity for me. I have learned many things about the treatment and prevention of athletic injuries. I know this knowledge will be helpful as I pursue my own career as an athletic trainer."

- Audrey McCrory
Sophomore



On the rescue. Tim Colbert and Brooks Thomas help number 24, Brandon April, who was injured at an EMCC home game.



"My first year as a trainer was a very difficult one! I was the only student trainer and had to cover all of the sports programs. But, having Todd, Audrey, and Jason my second year made things a lot easier. I really appreciate their help and Coach Goode for giving me this opportunity."

- Trey Askew
Sophomore



Good in a box? The athletic trainers celebrate after the Lions beat the Indians at Homecoming. Todd Chesser gives a wave as he drives the "trainermobile" off the field.



THE TRAINERS

EMCC's athletic trainers aid in the healing process of our valuable athletes.

The trainers work at every game of every sport. They're always on hand to treat injuries and replenish athletes during games. They put much effort, support and quality into their jobs. The trainers at EMCC are affiliated with Meridian's Rush Hospital.

Tim Colbert Head Trainer

Joined the staff in 1996
BS from MSU, 1995
MS from MSU, 1997
Student trainer while at MSU

Worked in
Physical Therapy in
Oktibbeha County
Hospital
Hometown: Ringold,
IA

Audrey McCrory Sophomore

Trey Askew Sophomore

Todd Chesser Sophomore

Brooks Thomas Freshman

Jason Miller Sophomore

rap it real good. Brandon April sits patiently on the bench as athletic trainer Tim Colbert wraps up his ankle.





n your feet. A group of EMCC's athletic trainers come to the rescue to help number 82, Marvin Nickson, to get on his feet and get back into the game.

ard workers. Athletic trainers for 1999-2000 are Brooks Thomas, Jason Miller, Tim Colbert, Audrey McCrory, Todd Chess-er, and Trey Askew.



reparation. Todd Chesser helps Tony Henley during a game by wrapping his ankle.



earless Leader. Tim Colbert proudly represents the EMCC athletic trainers.

Chapter 4

Organizations

EMCC organizations offer many opportunities for students to get involved in influential organizations which fit their interests.

This gives students the chance to interact with people who share the same interests, talents, and professions. It also gives students the opportunity to compete for local, state, or national offices and to work with their chosen profession. Furthermore, it is a way for students to express themselves through involvement on campus and in their communities.

No matter what your profession or interest may be, there is an organization for you. There are numerous organizations, such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Student Christian Fellowship (SCF), Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), Sigma Phi Sigma, Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA), Music Theatre Workshop, Band, The Lion annual staff, The Collegian, Syzygy, Optical Club, Forestry Club, and the Student Government Association, just to name a few.

Whether you join an organization for academic or professional purposes, you will always find a place where you belong and can interact with people who enjoy being involved in the same things that you do. It is a great way of meeting new people, sharing common interests and having fun doing so.

In being part of an organization, you learn responsibility, dependability, and the ability to be a hard worker on campus as well as off. It teaches you not only to have fun, but also to work hard. In doing so you'll take pride in what you work for and can apply what you've learned to your daily life from here on after.



Choir members Shandra McDonald, Michelle Jenkins, Jaronica Smoot, and Tamika Welch practice for an upcoming competition.

Ophthalmics Club members Kim Sobley and Ryan Wilson repair a set of lenses for a pair of glasses.



Members of Sigma Phi Sigma listen intently to a guest speaker.

Kim Hampton and Tina Jackson discuss what they learned at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting.



Tiffany Price makes a toy out of house hold products for one of the many HOSA activities.



/elissa Crenshaw, Deanna Smith, Patrick Post, and Kristy Guadagno attend one of SCF's annual events, "See You at the Pole."



HOSA

Scooba & Golden Triangle



Members of HOSA (Health Occupations of America) are Jennifer Bell, Shana Bell, Erica Benson, Teena Blakeney, Christy Boyd, Doug Bush, Sherry Butler, Martha Byrd, Cathy Clark, Stephen Elmore, Wendy Fulton, Cassandra Gandy, Dana Harris, Cassidy Henly, Judi Holmes, Monica Johns, Leslie Jones, NaTonya Jones, Lashonda Lenoir, Brandi Mills, Lisa Parham, Traci Sides, Amy Smith, Jennifer Smith, Tabitha Spratt, Julia Sullivan, Misty Tehan, Angie Turnage, ShanTanya Turner, Beth Knight Vann, Stephaine Watts, Leigh Westbrook, and Chris Wiggins.

Scooba Campus Health Occupations Students of America are, seated, Tiffany Price, Natasha Parks, Johnnie Miller, Natasha McGraw; standing, sponsor Betty Landrum, Rochelle Lard, Kim Windham, Debbie Poole, Corey Pickens, Monique Reed, Mary Hudson, Aniece Thompson, sponsor Cindy Patrick



Health Occupations Students of America is an organization designed to help students build confidence and develop and strengthen skills that will lead them to a successful future in their health occupation field.

HOSA encourages students with leadership ability and social maturity to handle the spirit of competitiveness, to be community oriented, to seek involvement and participate in citizenship activities and to achieve a sense of commitment to their family, their school, and their community.

To become a member of HOSA, you must be involved in a program related to Health Science Technology affiliated with either a secondary or post-secondary school.

Last year, the HOSA Scooba Campus Chapter sent four students to the national competition in Nashville, TN. Three placed in the top 20 in the Health Issues Exam and one student, Heather Miller, placed third in the nation in Pathophysiology and brought to EMCC the bronze medal. They raised over \$5000 last year supporting charities and programs in Mississippi and the nation.

As far as activities, HOSA will participate in the Cystic Fibrosis Walk-A-Thon, St. Jude's Bike-A-Thon, Make A Wish Foundation, The Angel Tree at Christmas, and Adopt a Grandparent at a nursing home. Fundraisers are held to collect donations to support our charity work such as Foodmax Shopping Spree, Wal-Mart Gift Certificate Give Away, Bake Sales, etc.

As well as the numerous activities, HOSA attends conferences. During the Fall Leadership Conference on November 20 this year, HOSA will elect its state officials. Then in February, the skills and district leadership conference will be at MCC in Meridian. Those winning there go on to state competition in Jackson in April and then to the nationals in Cleveland, OH, this June.

The HOSA Scooba Campus officers for the 1999-2000 year are: President-Corey Pickens, Vice President-Aniece Thompson, Secretary-Johnnie Miller, Treasurer-Monique Reed, Parliamentarian-Rochelle Lard, Reporter/Historian-Debbie Poole, Delegates-Tiffany Price and Natasha Parks and Activities Director-Mary Hudson.

The Practical Nursing Students of East Mississippi Community College are involved each year in various projects. One project that the students participated in this year was in the Human Growth and Development class. The students were asked to choose an age group that related to children. They were then instructed to build or make a toy or game that would be considered a toy with teaching capabilities, and it must also be considered a "safe"

Students were asked to make a toy with teaching capabilities, and to make sure the toy was safe for its chosen age group.

toy for their chosen age group. The students planned, designed, and made toys, and then they presented an oral presentation about each of their toys to their fellow classmates and instructor. The purpose of this project was to assist them in making decisions about purchasing toys in stores, and to show them that while a toy may be fun to play with, children can also be developing and learning motor and cognition skills at the same time.



Left, Kim Windham works to make toys out of house hold products.

Far below, Mary Hudson stops to ask a question before completing her toy.

Below, Tiffany Price works hard to finish her toy.

Center Left, Corey Pickens demonstrates to the class how the game that she designed works.



Above, Corey Pickens and Debbie Poole make sure that they have understood the instructions for their project.

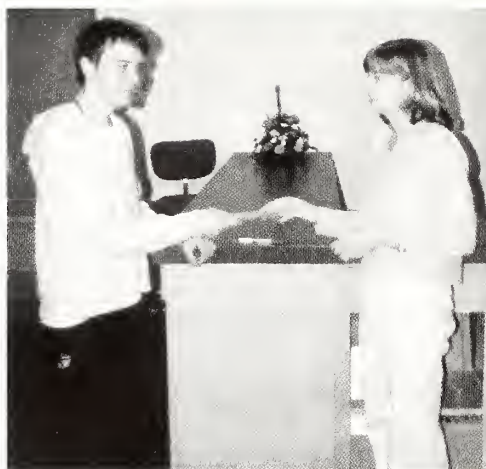
Far left, Monique Reed and Jonnie Miller carry on a conversation while they begin their work.

Left, Debbie Poole makes sure the sock is just the right fit for a sock puppet.





Alana Boles. Student Recruiter



Stephanie Sharp. Student Recruiter



Alanna Woolsey. Student Recruiter



The Scooba Campus student recruiters travel with the recruiter and work on campus with visiting students. Their job is to encourage students to attend EMCC. Students who wish to become a recruiter must fill out an application and interview with the campus recruiter. Their job is to influence students to consider the programs and opportunities at our college and help them understand what EMCC is all about.

Front row, Christin Smith, Valerie Kemp, Heather Weems, Alana Woolsey, Angi Weir, Stephanie Sharp, Denetra Stewart; second row, Emily Scarbrough, Brook Desse, Angela Blankenship, Heather Burns, Candice Moore; third row, Jayson Merchant, Patricia Dendy, Alana Boles, Jamie Gould, Rosemary Harrell, Jamal King; back row, Clint Butler, Morgan Gully and Wes Carlisle. The recruiter for the Scooba Campus and the district is Michelle White.

The Golden Triangle recruiting committee:

Dr. Virginia Young, Jerry Davis, Chris Erby, Dr. Raj Shaunak and Emmett Farrar



Student Recruiters

Scooba & Golden Triangle

Phi Beta Lambda

Scooba & Golden Triangle



The purpose of Phi Beta Lambda is to develop competent, aggressive business leadership, to increase interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupation, and to encourage improvement in scholarship.

The officers of the GT PBL are: President-Okema Miller, Vice President-Robena Barry, Secretary-Roxanne Liddell, Treasurer-Joy Fulgham, Historian-Tammy Hamby, Reporter-Samantha Wilbon, Parliamentarian-Tina Yeates.

PBL attends the following conferences: National Fall Leadership, State Fall Leadership, State Leadership Conference and National Leadership Conference. They also participate in various activities such as fund raisers, community service projects, professional activities and workshops.

PBL members are required to participate in business and office programs and must pay local, state and national dues. Members shown from Phi Beta Lambda are Johnnie Humphries, Tammy Hamby, Denise Williams, Roxanne Liddell, Kristy Salter, Beneva Hudson, Tina Yeates, Joy Fulgham, Angela Jennings, Deletha Stevenson, Bridgett Sykes, Michell Hood, Nikita Moore, Lekishanna Rambus, Erica Ellis, Andrea Lashley, Helen Robinson, Kemetha Rupert, Robena Barry, Montresyal Warren, Demeatra Bluiitt, Courtney Keaton, Sherry Vest and Okema Miller. Advisors are Marilyn Doolittle and Zelma Fulgham.

The Scooba Phi Beta Lambda is a non-profit educational association of student members preparing for careers in business. PBL provides support for business students and enhances and increases their knowledge.

PBL attends the State Phi Beta Lambda Conference in March of each year in Jackson, which is paid for through a local fundraiser. During this conference, students compete in areas related to their business studies.

Pictured, front row, sponsor Wynelia Cherry, Camilla Harrison, Kristin Glenn, Linda Gandy, sponsor Patricia Calloway; second row, Heather Edwards; Takisha McNeese, Tamika McNeese, Tonisha Jackson, Kamelia Harris; third row, LaToya Rash, Yolanda Thomas, Sonya Brooks, Cassandra Card, fourth row, Sarah Greer, Lekeva Calhoun, Monica Darden, Travis Hill, Zach Childress, Amy Blair, Jayson Merchant, and Terrone Hopson.



Kristen Glenn, Yalonda Thomas, Latoya Rush, Amy Blair: Phi Beta Lambda officers

Kristen Glenn: Phi Beta Lambda

Heather Edwards: Phi Beta Lambda



Phi Theta Kappa

Scooba & Golden Triangle



The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and encourage scholarship among associate degree students. To achieve this purpose, Phi Theta Kappa provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service, for an intellectual climate to exchange ideas and ideals, for lively fellowship for scholars, and for stimulation of interest in continuing academic excellence. On the GT Campus, the primary emphasis is to encourage membership in order to be eligible for scholarship money at a senior institution.

The GT PTK normally does not attend any conferences or elect officers. To be a member, one must be a currently enrolled, full-time academic or technical student and maintain a 3.5-4.0 GPA.

Members shown from Phi Theta Kappa are Zelma Fulgham, advisor, Okema Miller, Debbie Quinn, Porter Roberts, Jasmine Houser, Sherry Vest and Kemetha Rupert.

The Scooba Campus Eta Upsilon Chapter of PTK is an organization that promotes four hallmarks: scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship. To be in this organization, one must make the President's List while taking 12 academic hours. Once the student earns the distinction of being a member, he/she must maintain good academic status.

Throughout the school year, PTK does service projects such as providing Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes, visiting nursing homes and offering reading programs. They attend the leadership conference, and the regional conventions, and they also have the opportunity to attend the International Convention and Honors Institutes.

The officers for the 1999-2000 school year are: President-Stephanie Sharp, Vice President-Angie Weir, Vice President of Service-Tina Borntrager, Secretary/Treasurer-Stephanie Morton, and Reporter-Penny Sansing.

Pictured (standing l-r) Jeffrey Burch, Leah Allred, Audrey McCrory, sponsor Betty Killebrew, Morgan Gully, April Cherry, Ben Stewart; (seated) Angi Weir, Penny Sansing, and Tina Borntrager



Penny Sansing, Mrs. Betty Killebrew, Tina Borntrager, Stephanie Sharp, and Angi Weir: Phi Theta Kappa Officers



Stephanie Sharp and Angi Weir: Phi Theta Kappa

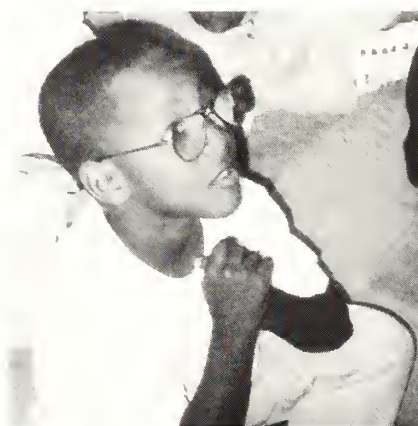
The Eta Upsilon chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on the Scooba Campus participated in the "America Reads" program. Local chapter members visited the East Kemper Elementary Schools and read to the students. They read various nursery rhymes along with stories that related to the "class's topic of the week" such as fire safety. The reading project was a service project in which Phi

"I really enjoyed spending time with the students every week.

I especially loved watching them as we read the stories."

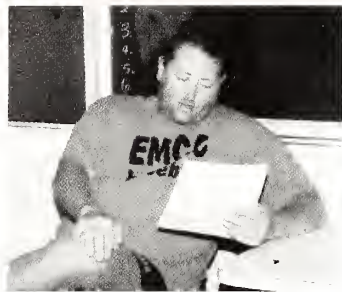
- Stephanie Sharp

Theta Kappa organizations across the state of Mississippi participated for their communities. Stephanie Sharp commented, "I really enjoyed spending time with the students every week. I especially loved watching them as we read the stories. Their eyes seemed to grow as they looked at the pictures and heard the tales."





Antonio Rice: Gospel Choir



Coach Montgomery: FCA



Gospel Choir



Greg Joyner and Scotty Elliot: FCA

Gospel Choir

Scooba Campus



The Gospel Choir is an organization that seeks to help students achieve a spiritual education through music. The choir believes that this helps students not only with their singing abilities but also with their spiritual growth.

The choir practices in the evenings. Students then perform in the evening for the campus.

Front row, Veronica Woodard, Candis Moore, Aime Vallery, Kisha Townsel, advisor Terry Stennis; second row, Shevondra Benn, Raven Cole, Victoria Nealy, Kimberly Hampton; third row, Yanesha Coleman, Kimberly Smith, Amber Young, Tashanda White, Tavana Fortson; back row, Leonard Cotton, Bobby Batiste, Steve Davila, Yalonda Rice.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization designed to allow Christian students to unite together and fellowship in the love of Jesus. It is designed to present to athletes, coaches and all people the influence, the challenge and adventures of receiving Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord, seeking Him in their relationships and in the fellowship at the church. With the help of leader Dale Peay and co-leaders Patricia Dendy and Scotty Elliot, they make this happen.

Throughout the school year, FCA attends various retreats, get-togethers, etc. and also goes to national camps. FCA meets every other week. It is a time to fellowship, have group discussions and listen to guest speakers. Being involved in FCA is a wonderful experience. It's a great way to fellowship in the Lord with peers and have fun in doing so. Not only do they witness to each other, but they also witness to everyone on and off campus. Pictured left to right are advisor Coach Dale Peay, Patricia Dendy, Emily Scarbrough and Alana Boles.



FCA

Scooba Campus

VICA

Golden Triangle



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America members are Daemon Liegey, Victor Barnett, Roosevelt Drungo, Michael Young, Terry Covington, Lucious Wilson, David Hairston, Sheldon Williams, Jason Hall, Yolanda Foster, France Dildy, Fred Tate, Chiquita Roberson, Reggie Roberson, Pam Edwards, Kerry Williams, Jason Sheldon, Charles Hefner, John Kent, Randy Johnson, Jeffrey Emerson, Marques Hunt, Maurey Webber, Elbert Mullin, Jonas Fulgham, Onzie Glenn, Eric Hall and Ernest Lowrimore, advisor.

VICA state officers from EMCC are David Hairston, parliamentarian, and John



If you're involved in science technology, or are a science major, then the Science Club is for you.

This new club on the Scooba campus was organized to unite students with science related subjects and majors. Some of the activities and functions that the club will participate in this year are working the concession stands at the games, fundraising, and attending several conferences such as MAS, MSTA, American Institute of Biological Science, and Association of College and University Biology Educators. To join the club, a student has to be enrolled in at least one science course.

The officers for the 1999-2000 year are: President: Amber Hayden, Vice President- Patricia Dendy, Secretary- Leah Alfred, Treasurer-Emily Scarbrough, and Public Relations- Derrick Conner.

Pictured, back row, sponsor Randy Williams, Judson Lambert, Butch Copeland, Robert Woods; second row, Robert Woods, Stephanie Sharp, Patricia Dendy, Melissa Crenshaw, Kevin Parker; front row, Emily Scarbrough, Amber Hayden, Pamela Smith, Angi Weir, Christin Smith and Derrick Conner.



Science Club

Scooba Campus

Kisez Townsel: Science Club



Stephanie Sharp: Science Club



Emily Scarborough: Science Club



Amber Hayden: Science Club





Savonya Jones, Amanda Russell: Choir



TaShanda White: Choir



Tricia Robertson, Casey Asmus, Melanie Smith: Choir



Alana Boles, Heather Weems, Kisez Townsel: Choir

Choir Scooba Campus



EMCC Choir is open to all students interested in singing with a group and carries one semester hour credit. Together with the Music Theatre Workshop, the group presents a major show choir production for area students, the community and the college every year. During the spring semester, the choir participates in the Mississippi Community Junior College Choral Festival as well as the EMCC Pine Grove Festival.

Choir members are Casey Asmus, Ricky Benamon, Alana Boles, Leonard Cotton, Heather Edwards, Tawanda Fortson, Jamie Gould, Janice Grady, Bobbie Hailey, Matt Jones, Savonya Jones, Jamal King, Kim Knox, Nicole Landrum, Gabe McCann, Audrey McCrory, LaShondra McDonald, Jayson Merchant, Annetta Merideth, Lois Morris, Victoria Nealy, Jamila Page, Antonio Rice, Alex Roby, Amanda Russell, Melanie Smith, Javonica Smoot, Dan Stokes, Christina Thomas, Kisez Townsel, Meg Warren, Heather Weems, TaShanda White, Michelle Jenkins, Tameka Welch, Bobby Baptiste, Kim Hampton, Nekemia Rich, Tricia Robertson and Kim Smith.

Music Theater Workshop consists of, seated, Tawanda Fortson, Candis Moore, Penny Sansing, standing, Mrs. DiMichele, Jonathan Brown, and Heather Burns.

Not pictured are Trey Campbell, Justin Creer, Steve Davis, Kristy Guadagno, Antrish Meredith, Brandi Roberts, Richard Rowery, Suzanne Simpson, Christin Smith, Mathilda Wilbourne, Danielle Williams, Erik Yarbrough, Tonya Hudnall, Stephen Hutcherson, Brandy Ball.



MUSICAL THEATER Scooba Campus

SCF Scooba Campus



Student Christian Fellowship is a Christian organization designed to help strengthen and develop college students as disciples of Christ. Their job is not only to influence, witness, and fellowship with ones that know Jesus as their personal Savior, but also to the ones that don't. The most important goal of SCF is to tell others about the good news of Jesus Christ and to do their best to lead others to Him. SCF is a place where fellow Christians of different denominations come together as one to share in the joy of God. Each year this organization invites guest speakers in for fellowship, and they hold concerts and related activities also. SCF sponsors many activities, such as See You At The Pole, Monday Mornings with the Master, and concerts.

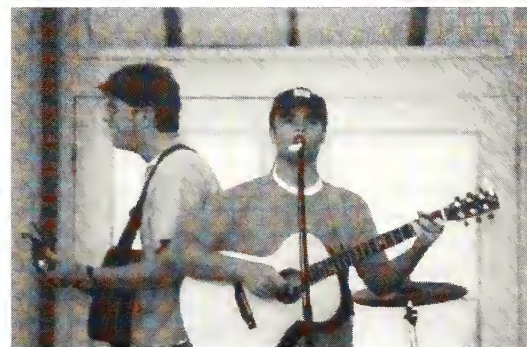
Front row, l-r. Tina Borntrager, Alanna Woolsey, Nicole Johnson, Stephanie Sharp, Angi Weir, Heather Weems; second row, Jamie Gould, Angela Jackson, Melanie Smith, Misty Clayton, April Puckett, Meg Warren, Lora Taylor; third row, Alana Boles, Zach Childress, Beth Warren, Adam Carmichael, Mark Fleming, Melissa Crenshaw; back row, Jeremy Jarvis, Jamal King and Jayson Merchant.



Above, Misty Clayton helps herself to some food served at the SCF weekly meeting.



Above, Tomeca Brown selects from the many choices of foods offered at the SCF luncheon.



Center right, Stephanie Sharp and Rosemary Harrell listen at See You at the Pole.

Above, Ninth Hour played for SCF and the campus one evening.

Above center, Miss M. Smith, Jeremy Jarvis, Suzanne Simpson and other students join hands at the Pole.



Jamal King, Antonio Rice, Matt Jones, Meg Warren, Sue Simpson, Nicole Landrum, Melanie Smith: Reflections



Jewel Wilson, Katie Nichols, Mrs. D. Suzanne Simpson: All State Choir

Reflections

Scooba Campus



The Reflections, EMCC's musical ambassadors, are a select vocal/instrumental ensemble who perform a variety of musical styles on and off campus throughout EMCC's six-county district. This versatile group provides music for listeners of all ages and musical tastes with a repertoire ranging from pop to country and contemporary "classics" to rock'n roll.

The group provides music for a variety of occasions on and off campus including Homecoming, Beauty and Beau Pageant, Pine Grove Festival, conference, civic functions, athletic events, the Mississippi Community Junior College Choral Festival, as well as commencement.

Membership in the Reflections is by audition and carries one hour's credit each semester. Scholarships are available for vocalists and instrumentalists, including keyboard, guitar, bass, drums, trumpet, trombone, and saxophone, as well as sound technicians.

Advisor Brenda DiMichele, Suzanne Simpson, Nicole Landrum, Victoria Nealy, Melanie Smith, Patrick Burchfield, Kimberly Smith, Jonathan Brown, Jamal King, Matt Jones, Jayson Merchant, David Lauderdale.

All State Honor Choir is a select group of talented young men and women who excel in singing ability. Once a year they take a trip to Jackson to participate with the choir members chosen from all the other community colleges in the state, forming the All State Choir.

EMCC members of Mississippi Community/Junior College All State Honor Choir are Jamal King, Matt Jones, and Suzanne Simpson. Also pictured is director Brenda DiMichele.

Songs: "Joshua Fit the Battle," "In Silent Night," "Sing to the Spirit Moves," and "Handel's Cheerful Notes."



All State Choir

Scooba Campus

SYZYGY

Scooba Campus



Syzygy is an organization that promotes creative writing and aims to improve students' writing ability. Members of Syzygy must have a reasonably good English background and have an interest in writing.

During the school year, the Syzygy members attend a Creative Writing Conference. The students submit entries to be judged. The winners are published in the annual junior/community college writer. When they aren't involved in conferences and contests, members often meet to discuss writing and review each other's work.

Being involved in Syzygy is not only fun, but it is a great way of learning better writing skills.

The members of the staff for 1999-2000 are, front row, advisor Betty Killebrew, Penny Sansing, Angi Weir, Stephanie Sharp, advisor Martha Taylor; second row, advisor Ken Turner, Johnathon Pedrick, Tyreshia Love, Derrick Conner, Angel Williams, Matt Haskins; back row, Roshanda Smood, Jamal King, Jayson Merchant and David Lauderdale.

The *Collegian* is the official newspaper of East Mississippi Community College. It serves its campuses at Scooba, Golden Triangle, Mayhew, Columbus Air Force Base, Meridian Naval Air Station and Macon.

The *Collegian* is open to all members of the student body. All that's needed is the willingness to work hard and have some knowledge of writing skills and computers. The vast majority of the students sign up because they truly want to be on the staff as a reporter, a columnist, or a sports writer.

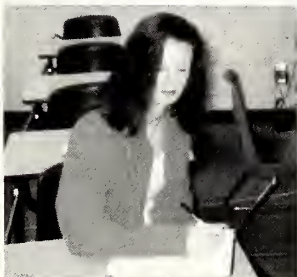
The *Collegian* is printed and published six times a year (3 per semester).

The members of the staff for 1999-2000 are, standing, LaShondra McDonald, Alanna Woolsey, Melanie Smith, Tanaya Williams, Dr. Conrad DiMichele, April Puckett, Michelle Jenkins, Amanda Russell, Penny Sansing, Angel Williams, Matt Jones, Candis Moore; seated, Brandi Ball, Danielle Williams, Heather Burns, and Michael McCallum.



Scooba Campus

Melanie Smith: Collegian



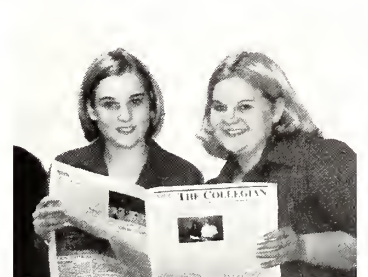
Michael McCallum, Michelle Jenkins, Heather Burns: Collegian



April Puckett, Angel Williams, Jen Gruno: Collegian



Heather Burns, Penny Sansing: Collegian





Curt Skipper, Chris Mason, Kevin Parker: Forestry



Kim Sobley: Optical



Casey Asmus, Pam Smith, Jeremy Coleman: Forestry



Ryan Wilson, Brad Robertson: Optical

Forestry Scooba Campus



This club provides students with the opportunity to get involved in a professional organization that promotes forestry and land management practices. Students organize fundraisers, cookouts and field trips to promote a better understanding of our natural resources and soil. To join this club, one must be a Forestry major. The club is a member of the Adopt A Highway Program and has established a recycling program for the Scooba campus.

Pictured, first row, Butch Copeland, Pam Smith, Kevin Parker; second row, Justice Cannon, Robert Woods, Jeremy Coleman; third row, James Sanford, Judson Lambert, Jeremy Taylor, sponsor Brian Mitchell; fourth row, Justin Cannon, sponsor Andrew Couch, Blake Watson, Curt Skipper.

Officers are Kevin Parker, Vice President; Butch Copeland, Treasurer; Pam Smith, Secretary. Not pictured: Donna Monroe.

The Optical Club of Scooba made their debut at EMCC last year. Students majoring in ophthalmic technology can become members of this organization. Each year the club takes various field trips and attends the Mississippi Association of Dispensing Opticians Convention.

The sponsor of the club is ophthalmic instructor Eddie Sciple.

Pictured are Alvin McFarland, Thomas Cherry, Shamalisha Riddle, and Kim Sobley.



Optical Scooba Campus

A I T P G T Campus



The purpose of AITP is to develop a better understanding of the nature and functions of data processing, promote sound general principles in data processing and to study technical methods with a view to their improvement, to also study equipment related to data processing, to disseminate generally, by all appropriate means, all fundamentally sound data processing principles and methods, to supply to its members information of the most current methods, and assist them in solving their individual problems, and finally to foster among students a better understanding of the vital business role of data processing.

Membership is available to any full-time student whose major is in the field of data processing. Each year, they attend a Regional Competition in Lawton, Oklahoma. They plan to compete in Visual Basic, C++, and COBOL. They'll also attend National Competition in Tampa, FL. The organization interacts with the Computer Industry through meetings, occasional parties, tours and presentations.

The 1999-2000 officers of the organization are Jasmine Houser, Co-President; Chris Clinton, Co-President; Eva Dickerson, Sophomore Vice President; Jon Trimmer, Freshmen Vice President; Kristy White, Treasurer; Jason Hudson, Secretary.

Sigma Phi Sigma is a service fraternity in conjunction with the funeral services department. The fraternity works hard on professionalism, ethics, and moral character. This organization offers opportunities for learning experiences and hands-on training. This gives students a way to learn more about the funeral service business and have fun in doing so.

Pictured are, front row, Tony Hudgins, Vice President; Tim Jones, President; Kizzy Moore, Treasurer; second row, Edward Ruffin, Chaplin; Margaret Maness, Secretary; and Jody Crimm, Sargeant at Arms.



Sigma Phi Sigma Scooba Campus

Ed Ruffin: Funeral Services



Kizzy Moore: Funeral Services

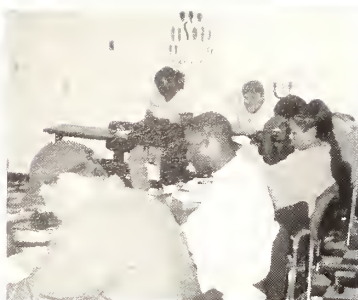


Antonio Rice, Kenny Williams: Funeral Services



Houser, Clinton, Judson, White, Trimmer: AITP Officers

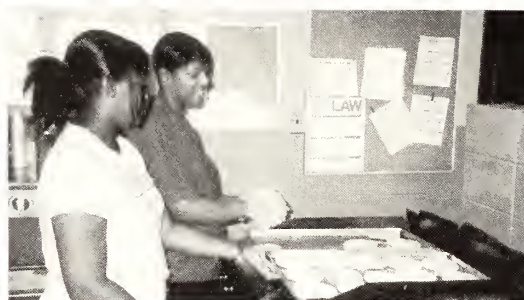




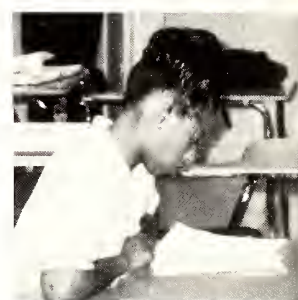
Hotel and Restaurant at work.



Wanda Hubbard: Banking and Finance



Katina Bush: Hotel and Restaurant



Danielle Jones: Banking and Finance

Banking & Finance

Golden Triangle



This chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi is for students who are majoring in business or finance. The chapter allows students the opportunity to attend conferences such as the National Career Development Conference and Fall Leadership Conference and participate in school activities and community service.

Pictured are Jennifer Brooks, Michelle Edinburg, Deloris Doss, Sheria Minor, Crystal Hollingshed, Rubina Miller, Anita Thomas, Tawanna Gray, Katetria Jackson, Takeita Jackson, Jacqueline Esley, Chenelle DeLoach, Khalilah Dora, Danielle Jones, Lorie Whitehead, Brenda Payne, Wanda Hubbard and Janet Gullet, advisor.

This chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi is for students enrolled in Marketing Management, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Fashion Management or Banking and Finance Management. DECA serves as one of the training areas for men and women who are preparing for mid-management careers. The chapter has an excellent working relationship with businesses and civic groups.

Pictured are Linda Farrar, advisor, Marcus Weaver, Katina Bush, Heath Bardley, Janet Prewitt, Chad Strickland, Yoyanda Chapman, Shawn Williams and Patsy Bennett



Hotel & Restaurant

Golden Triangle

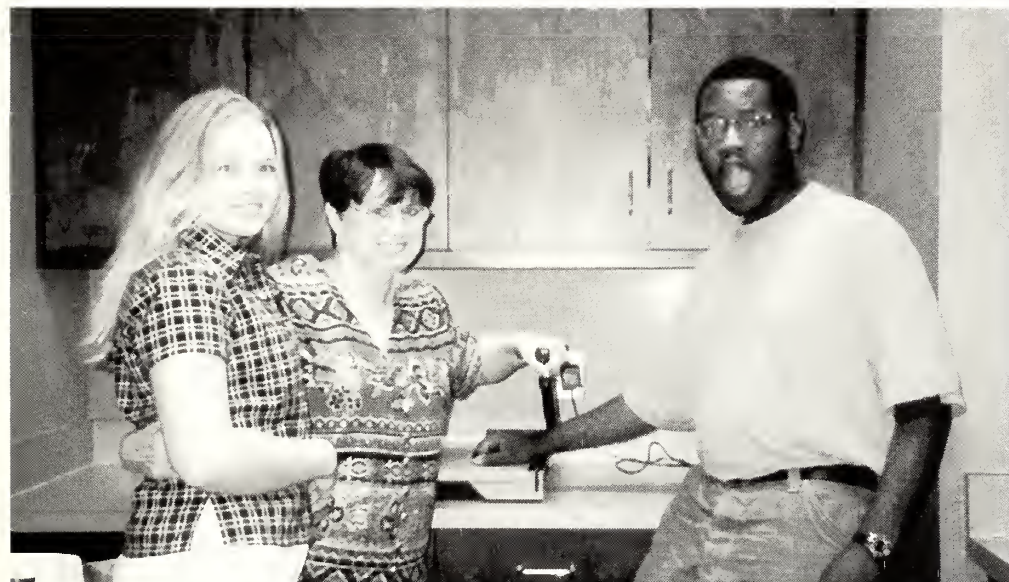
Rodeo

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The Rodeo Team competes in various rodeos sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA). The NIRA is divided into 11 regions. EMCC is a member of the Ozark Region, containing twenty-six colleges and universities who participate in rodeos throughout the year. The EMCC Rodeo Team will compete in ten college rodeos sponsored by various colleges ranging from Southern Arkansas University to Michigan State University.

Some of the events our rodeo team compete in include: breakaway roping, goat-tying, barrel racing, bare-back riding, calf roping, and steer wrestling. Our members have competed in rodeos across the nation from Wyoming to Georgia, including the National High School Finals Rodeo. They plan to continue their success by qualifying for the NIRA Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyoming this June.

Pictured are: front row, Morgan Gully and Misty Clayton; back row, Trey Clayton and Jeb Stewart



The purpose of Delta Psi Omega is to promote the art of theater. It gives students a chance to experience the theater to the fullest. This organization is a smaller part of a nationwide fraternity. After leaving EMCC, students have the opportunity to join Alpha Psi Omega at a four year institution. As a member, students have a chance to attend the American College Theater Festival and the Mississippi Theater Association activities. Students may join if one has participated in a full-length play or helped with the Beauty Revue.

Pictured are Tina Borntrager, sponsor Ann Tindal, and Jamal King.

Delta Psi Omega

Scooba Campus

Jamal King and Tina Borntrager: Delta Psi Omega

Trey Clayton: Rodeo

Tina Borntrager: Delta Psi Omega

Misty Clayton: Rodeo



Marketing Golden Triangle



Marketing DEX:

Front-Beth Scamardo, Erin Petty, Minnie Harris, Erin Hunter, Deborah Cappe, Undra Boggan, Tumeka Williams and Melanie Sanders, advisor. Back-Shiquita Mobley, Montrell Dale, Bobby Ward, Jesses Broadbent, Myke Duck, Larrita Chandler and Dwayne Phillips.



Above, Melanie Sanders, Jamie Clardy, Minnie Harris, and Larrita Chandler stand in front of the "Twister" ride at Universal Studios.

Above right, Minnie Harris almost loses her head at King Henry's Feast.

Right, Clayton Doss, Jamie Clardy, Larrita Chandler, and Minnie Harris lean against a limo at the airport.



The Delta Epsilon Chi Chapter is a student centered organization whose program of leadership and personal development is designed specifically for students preparing for market related careers.

The Delta Epsilon Chi Chapter takes place in Relay For Life (the American Cancer Society fundraiser), they recruit potential EMCC marketing students from local DECA, do a clothes drive for the Palmer Home for Children, attend the Career Job Fair at MSU, and provide assistance to local businesses for promotional events. They placed high in state competition in 1998-99, won 2 first places, second place and fourth place. They also placed first in the national competition at the Management Institute.

They attend the State Fall Leadership Conference (a professional seminar featuring noted authority in business), and they also attend the Southern Region Leadership Conference (business workshops and seminars which provide networking opportunities).

To be involved in this organization, you must be a marketing major at EMCC and your dues must be paid. The officers for the 1999-2000 year are: President-Beth Seomardo, Vice President-Erin Petty, Secretary-Tameka Williams, Treasurer-Minnie Harris, Reporter-Jesse Broadbent, SGA Rep-Bobby Ward, Scrapbook Editor-Erin Hunter, Scrapbook Asst-Shiquita Mobley.



Above, Clayton Doss, Larrita Chandler, Jamie Clardy, Melanie Sanders, and Minnie Harris pose in front of a swan topiary.

In early May, excitement filled the air as the Delta Epsilon Chi Marketing Chapter members boarded the plane. The National Career Development Conference was held in Orlando, Florida last year. Students in attendance were from all areas of the US, Guam, Puerto Rico, etc. For four days EMCC students participated in role play situations, took tests, and attended career development seminars.

Students that attended were: Clayton Doss - Entrepreneurship, who placed first at state competition; Larrita Chandler - Food Marketing, who placed first at state competition; Jamie Clardy - Sales Representative, who placed third at state competition; and Minnie Harris who participated in the National Management Institute. Minnie placed first in the national competition.

While in Florida, students took advantage of a few vacant hours and went sight seeing. The group visited Disney World, Universal Studios, and attended King Henry's Feast, a dinner theater.

All in all, the trip was a success and a welcomed break before exams.



Left, Minnie Harris tries her luck at shooting a toothpick dart at the ceiling.

Below, Minnie Harris, Jamie Clardy, Clayton Doss, and Larrita Chandler get ready for the opening session of national competition.



Above, the marketing group is proud of Minnie Harris for winning first place.

Left, Larrita Chandler gets a good scare at Universal Studios.

Below left, Minnie Harris and Jamie Clardy wonder, "Can we take him home?"

Below, Clayton Doss, Minnie Harris, and Larrita Chandler get ready for the dinner theater at King Henry's Feast.



Band

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Top left, Jamila Page learns the music for the EMCC band halftime show.



Top center, Penny Sansing fixes a hamburger during the band cookout.



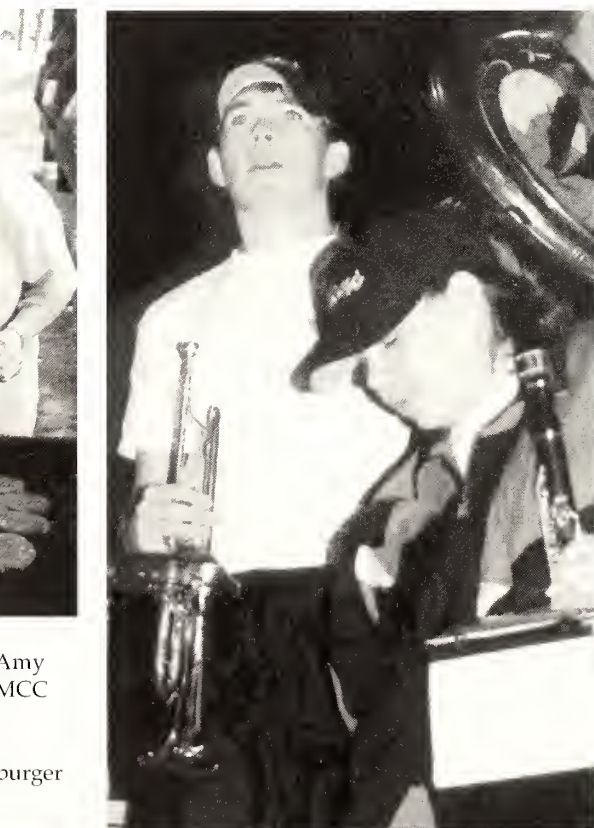
Top right, Zach Childress, Antrione Meredith, Matt Jones, and Rob Kelsey are just a few of the members in the EMCC drum line.



Center left, Suzanne Simpson, Cheere Steed, and Brandi Roberts goof off after an afternoon of band practice.



Center right, Deanna Smith puts her clarinet together and gets ready for band.



Below, Mrs. Gibson cooks hamburgers for the band students during a band cook out.



Right, Adam Carmichael and Amy Blair get ready to play at an EMCC football game.



Far right, Beth Warren fixes a burger at the band cookout.

Student Gov.

Scooba & Golden Triangle



The Student Government Association is made up of class representatives chosen to best serve the interests of the student body. These representatives gather ideas, suggestions and opinions from other members to be discussed at their meetings. SGA makes recommendations to administration, and the administration considers the request. This year SGA had the privilege to host the student council association's annual meeting in Jackson, MS. Not only does SGA work hard, but it gives them the opportunity to communicate with people that share in the same interests.

Student Government Association for Scooba are, seated, 1st, Stephanie Sharp, Jamal King, Patricia Dendy, Angi Weir; second row, Angela Blankenship, Lakeisha Wilson, Candice Moore, Dean of Students Mickey Stokes, Alana Boles, Heather Weems and Emily Scarbrough.

SGA officers are Stephanie Sharp - President, Jamal King - Vice President, Patricia Dendy - Secretary, Angi Weir - Treasurer

Kerry Williams, Andrea Lashley, Joy Fulgham, Jackie Wofford (advisor), Michelle Malott, Lee Pannell, Chrischenda Wiggins, Jason Hall, David Hairston, Bobby Ward and Jim Huerkamp (advisor). Advisors for the Student Government Association are Jim Huerkamp and Dr. Jackie Wofford.

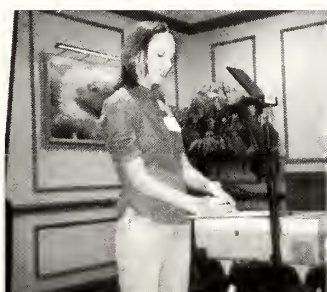


Angi Weir and Stephanie Sharp: SGA

Patricia Dendy: SGA

Stephanie Sharp, Angi Weir, Jamal King, Patricia Dendy: SGA Officers

Mickey Stokes, Patricia Dendy, Stephanie Sharp, Angi Weir: SGA



Yearbook

Scooba Campus



Every year the yearbooks staff's goal is to mold a book that will reflect the students' attitudes, trends and people of that year. Publication of a college yearbook is a rewarding experience. It takes much dedication, hard work and long hours, not to mention cooperation. To enhance their knowledge of yearbooks, the yearbook staff attends a yearbook conference on the Mississippi Coast where they learn more about yearbooks and also compete with other community colleges. At the end of the year the staff's hard work is distributed across campus for everyone to enjoy.

Above, **EDITORS:** front row: Meg Warren, Jamal King; second row: Brandy Ball, Alanna Woolsey; back row: Matt Haskins, Leonard Cotton

Left, **1999-2000 Lion Staff:** Candis Moore, Matt Haskins, Tina Borntrager, Leonard Cotton, Jayson Merchant, Derrick Conner, Alanna Woolsey, Jamal King, Meg Warren, Angel Williams, Brandy Ball.



Above, **Photographers:** Jayson Merchant, Derrick Conner, Angel Williams, and Tina Borntrager.



Above, Alanna Woolsey studies intensely before going to class.



Above, Meg Warren and Matt Haskins have fun at one of the exciting EMCC football games.



Top far left, Angel Williams and Brandy Ball are suite-mates who always have fun.

Top left, Jamal King and Matt Haskins pose while listening to their favorite CD.

Above, Leonard Cotton takes time to smile while working on the computer.

Above right, Derrick Conner takes a break after a long day of class.

Left, Jayson Merchant struts his stuff on the way to Stennis Hall.



Center far left above, Ms. Atwood smiles at the camera while she feeds sea gulls on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Center far left below, Candis Moore shows off her beautiful smile before going to the yearbook office.



Center left, Jamal King and LaShaundra McDonald look out from the friendship tree on the Mississippi Gulf-Coast where the Mississippi Junior/Community College Press Association Conference and Awards Banquet was held. The 1999 Lion received several honors including awards in typography, copy, over all excellence, layout and design, theme, and structure.

Bottom far left, Angel Williams and Leonard Cotton have fun while in the yearbook office.

Bottom center left, Tina Borntrager hangs one of her many paintings.

Bottom left, Derrick Conner waits for class to start.

Below, the 1998-1999 Lion Staff poses with Herff Jones associates after a tour of the yearbook plant in Montgomery, Alabama. The staff got to see the yearbook being printed as well as get a copy of the cover for a keepsake.



Mrs. Rita Davis

Thank you for all you do!

"Ms. Rita," as she is lovingly known, is a true blessing to EMCC. She is a thoughtful, sensitive, giving, caring person. The depth of her caring far exceeds the normal role of a college President's wife. Her friendship to the faculty and staff often helps soften the hard edges of life. With her, forgiveness is instantaneous and disappointments are soon forgotten. She possesses something in her character that we all admire and wish to add to our own lives.

Ms. Rita is an educator in her own right, having taught school herself and taken an early retirement to labor along side her husband in promoting EMCC. She finds countless ways to make EMCC proud! She opens her home every fall to homecoming guests, each spring for the Phi Theta Kappa reception, and at Christmas for "Christmas Cheer," a reception for Vocational-Technical students.

Not only is she a gracious hostess, she is also an excellent cook. Whether it is a dinner for the EMCC board, Beauty and Beau judges, legislative banquet, or Christmas dinner for maintenance, all are made to feel that they really count. Ms. Rita is also active in her support of EMCC athletics and other college activities. Her generous nature and positive influence extend beyond the campus boundaries. Her contributions through church and community activities benefit many.

In Ms. Rita's friendship we all find strength. Knowing her truly enlightens our minds, enriches our hearts, enhances our lives, day to day, season to season! With love and pride we claim Ms. Rita Davis, "Our First Lady."



Spotlight

Mrs. Ann Tindal

"I will cherish the years spent being a part of EMCC's drama life. Such fun we've shared with special students and casts, Delta Psi Omega Drama State Competition trips and being dorm girls again. Each set created by the drama department for the Beauty and Beau pageant has been breathtaking! What can I say, she is my inspirational, compassionate, humorous, and unconditional friend.

- Ms. Irene Nichols

"Mrs. Tindal is always there when you need her. She's someone who will laugh and have fun like a friend, but will also correct you when you get off track. She's one of the best teachers I've ever had, and she has definitely changed my life."

- Tina Borntrager



"Mrs. Tindal is one of the most remarkable people one could ever meet. Her personality makes you feel that you have known her for years. She has been a second mother to me by telling me what I should and should not do. She brings a smile upon my face whenever I see her. I do not know what I would do without her. She is my fairy God-Mother because she makes my wishes come true."

- Jamal King, aka John Joyful

Chapter 4

Programs

Students have many educational opportunities at EMCC in academic, technical and vocational education. The academic programs prepare students for entry into a university, while the vocational and technical programs offer Associate of Applied Science Degrees, real-world experience and the skills needed to get the most sought after jobs.

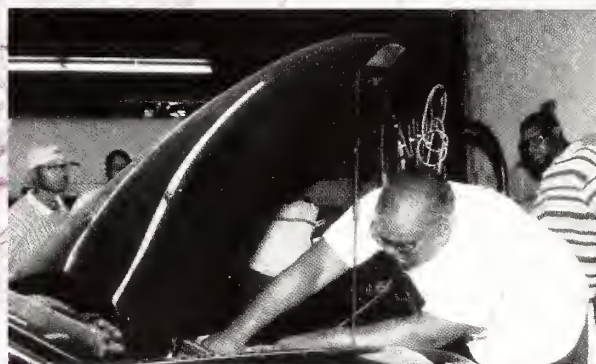
Besides learning in the field that best suits them, students will prepare themselves for the working world through various interactions offered on the EMCC campuses. Students learn responsibility, dependability and punctuality. They're also put in situations where they learn how to interact with others in teams and as professionals. These lessons ensure that students are prepared for tomorrow and the challenges that lie ahead.

EMCC offers unique services that prepare students for the work force upon graduation. These services include Tech Prep, Counseling and Career Development, Center for Career Advancement, Job Placement, Related Studies and Work-Based Learning.

Every day the world is changing. Emerging technology, exploration into the unknown, and new challenges are occurring every day. EMCC is prepared to accommodate the needs of our ever changing society. Students learn in modern facilities equipped with up-to-date materials.

Education never stops and as our world changes, students may find themselves returning to college to catch up on the latest technology. EMCC offers continuing education for students returning from the work force to attain new skills.

Whether you're just out of high school or returning to college, we hope your time at EMCC is filled with positive lessons and pleasant memories.



Benji Boyd, Antrion Meredith and Chris Cross work on one of the vehicles entrusted to the Automotive Department on the Scooba campus.

Valerie Kemp and Trey Campbell listen to science instructor Randy Williams. EMCC offers science courses to fit all majors and interests.



Perez Boyd and Cassandra Thomas are working on a Biology lab assignment in Andrea Scott's class.

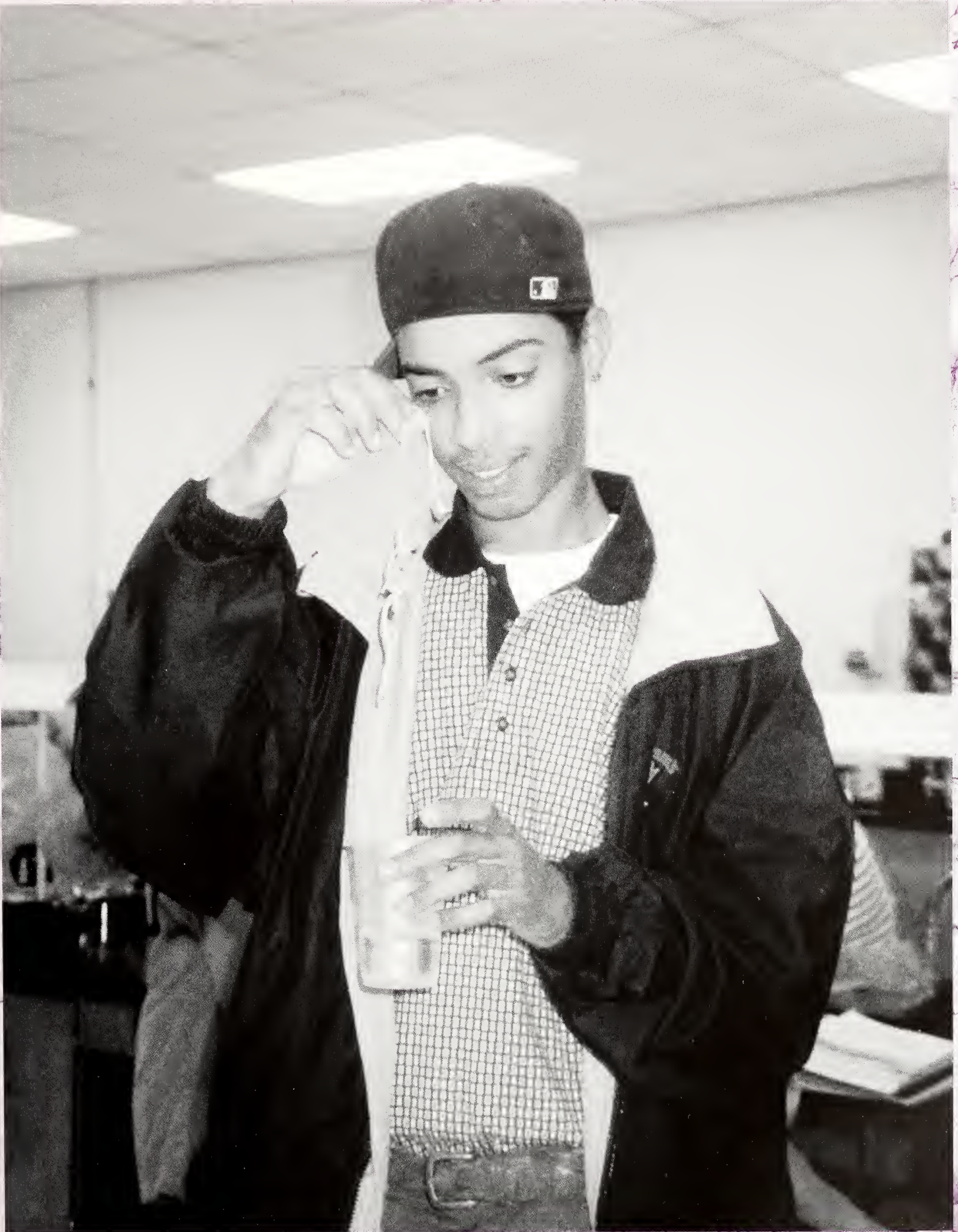
Latonya Miller, Hyneshia Cole and Patricia Grady observe the readouts on an ophthalmics machine. In this program, students learn how to grind lenses and make frames.



Brandon Whitmire and Stephen Wardlaw compare notes on soil sample measurements they've taken during a field trip in Forestry class.

Virgil McIntosh conducts an experiment in Randy Williams' Biology lab.





Do you enjoy writing? Do you love to draw or paint? If you have a love for art, writing, singing or acting, then Fine Arts and Humanities may be for you. This division allows students to express their talent and creativity through numerous activities and performances during the school year, on campus as well as off. The Pine Grove Festival is a fine example. It is one of the many performances in which many students with various talents are given the chance to perform. With the help of great teachers and staff, we are guided and encouraged to do our very best taking part in what we love the best. The instructors on the Scooba campus are Bobbie Gibson, band; Brenda Dimichele, choir; Terry Cherry and Bill Lauderdale, art; Ann Tindal, drama and speech; Betty Killebrew, Pam Moore, Martha Taylor and Ken Turner, English. The instructors on the Golden Triangle campus are Dr. Carolyn Evans, Marilyn Wynn, Barbara Murrah and Elizabeth Stringer, English; Cynthia Lightner, art appreciation; Emma Rodriguez, Spanish and Myra Fritzuis and Sandra Grych, speech.



Top left, Stephanie Morton enjoys her favorite class of the day... Ceramics.

Above, Carey Upton and Brad Montgomery are hard at work in coach Moore's English class.

Right, Carrie and Ashley Shepherd listen for the correct pronunciation while in French Class.



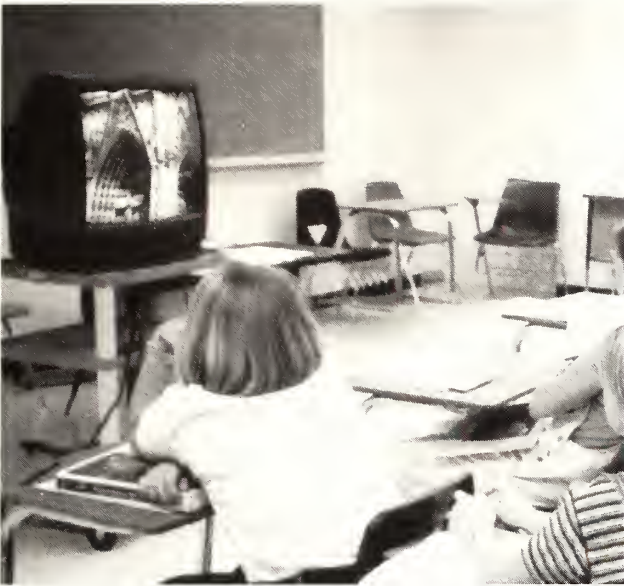
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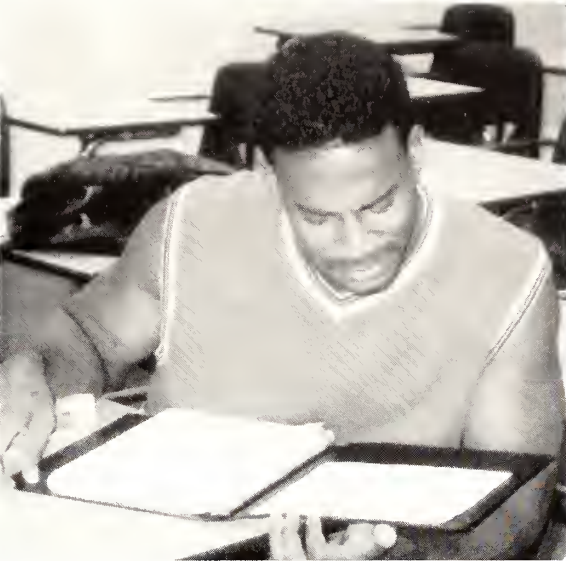
- One single pencil can write 45,000 words, or a line 35 miles long.
- "Hang on Sloop" is the official rock song of the state of Ohio.
- Edgar Allan Poe invented the detective story. Before he wrote "The Murders in the Rue Morgue" and "The Mystery of Marie Roget" the genre was totally unknown in English or American Literature.

Above, Mrs. DiMichele is hard at work instructing her choir class.

Below, students watch a film on Modern Art during Art Appreciation Class.



Below, Almetris Smith studies hard for his test in Art Appreciation.



Below, Mr. Lauderdale enjoys spending time working with his students in pottery class.



Above, Keisha Hunt listens while the Music Theatre Workshop class decides on the new Christmas Musical.



Center right, Mrs. Humi Eddington assists her French students during class.



Above, students listen to a film in oral communication class on the Golden Triangle campus.

Science An understanding of the world around us

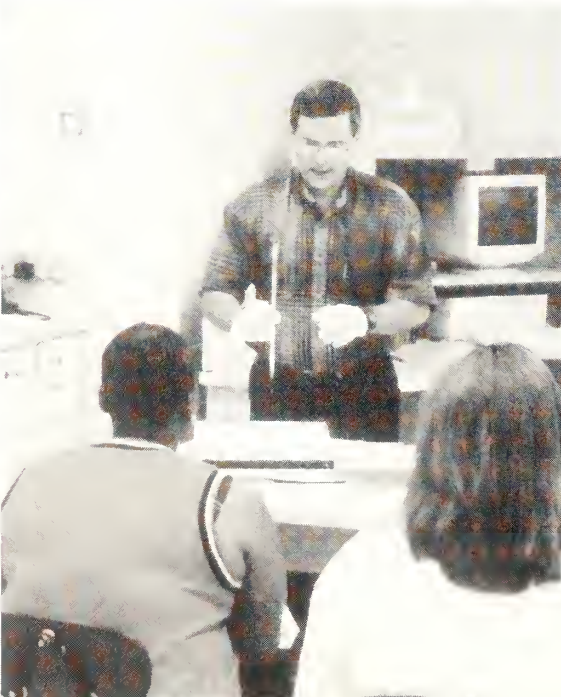
Have you ever wondered why the sky is blue or what the stars are really made of? If so, the EMCC Department of Science is for you. Not only can it help you grasp a better understanding of life and energy, but it can also help you brush up on your math and computer skills. There are extensive courses offered through the science department. Want to be a scientist? There is biology, anatomy and physiology, microbiology, zoology, physical science, physics, organic chemistry, and chemistry. Are you better with numbers? If so, then try algebra, trigonometry, calculus, math for teachers, finite math, statistics, and developmental math. Maybe you'd rather work with computers? You could take microcomputer applications, computer concepts, and computer programming. If you want a class that offers a variety of sciences applied in real-world situations, take the science and technology course on the Golden Triangle campus. No matter what your major, the EMCC Department of science has something for you.



Top left, instructor Randy Williams has an informal discussion with his class.

Above, Jeremy Bell and Ryan Truesdale perform experiments under Ms. Scott's watchful eye.

Right, Jim Huerkamp prepares an experiment in his Science and Technology class.



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Did you know?

- If the sun's energy output was decreased by 1/10th percent, the entire Earth would be covered in ice one mile thick.
- It's quieter during a snowfall because small pockets of air trapped in the snow absorb the energy of sound.
- Your voice gets higher when you inhale helium because sound travels faster in helium than in normal air, creating a higher pitch.

Above, Toquila Harris takes careful notes.

Below, Ms. Scott helps Garrett Brock prepare chemicals for an experiment.



Below, Jim Huerkamp holds a classroom discussion before conducting an experiment in the Science and Technology lab.



Below, Taniya Williams is watching for changes in cells and writing down the results during a lab experiment.



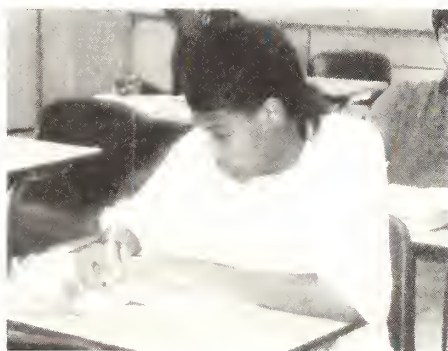
Above, Tracy Reeve makes observations using one of the Biology lab's many microscopes. Reeve is a student on the Golden Triangle campus.



Center right, Christin Smith cleans up following a lab on the Scooba campus.

Above, Debbie Quinn assists a fellow classmate with a microscope in Biology lab.

Do you enjoy history? Do you like to learn about people, the world, or the mind? Social Sciences are necessities for the world today. Social Sciences provide education for people who are majoring in elementary and secondary education, special education, business, accounting, social work, health and physical education, social science science, political science, pre-behavioral law, and criminal justice, just to name a few. Dr. Conrad DiMichele is chairman of the Social Sciences department and has worked on the Scooba campus for over 32 years. The long list of other dedicated instructors at Scooba include: Lucy Hull, Larry Salter, Rachel Ezelle, coach Bill Baldner, Michelle Staley and Dale Peay. Part time instructors are Jeff Jowers, Marivin Wiggins, A. Cagle, D. Litten and Billy Clay. Golden Triangle instructors include Thankgod Imo, Earl Stennis, John Cotton, Todd Herring, Craig Piper, Julie Lee, James Woolington, John Smithson, Cheryl Morrow and Telmate Jackreese.



Top left, Tina Hubbard is preparing a good stopping place in her notes.

Above, Trey Campbell is enthralled while watching a video in Ms. Ezelle's Accounting class.

Right, Golden Triangle instructor Thankgod Imo reviews business student Vickie Robertson on material for a test.



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Did you know?

- The most common phobia is a fear of speaking in public (41%), followed by a fear of heights (32%).
- Other phobias include vestiophobia, the fear of wearing clothes; logizomechanophobia, the fear of computers; and anthophobia, the fear of flowers.
- Only 16% of able-bodied males in the American colonies participated in the Revolutionary War.

Above, Willie Thomas has his book, notebook, pen and mind ready to begin class.

Below, Mr. Salter, psychology instructor, understands the importance of indulging in a little humor each day.



Below, Heather Smith listens intently to a lecture given in a Western Civilization class on the Scooba campus.



Below, LaKeisha Wilson diligently takes notes during a lecture in one of the history classes offered on the Scooba campus.



Above, Vincent Nash takes a few minutes to review material before his American National Government Class on the Golden Triangle campus.



Center right, Golden Triangle instructor Kelli Shreeves speaks to her Introduction to Sociology class.

Above, Brooke Deese listens to Ms. Staley lecture in US History Class.

Related Studies A commitment to service

How does EMCC deal with the changing face of today's college student? What new challenges face students? Are there ways to meet these challenges and succeed? The Special Populations program is an excellent example of EMCC's commitment to service and helping students achieve their goals. The program acts as a support service for students involved in the vocational-technical programs who are disabled, disadvantaged, single parents, displaced homemakers, non-traditional students, or those who speak limited English. Mrs. Mary M. Smith serves as a counselor for the program. She maintains the office of vocational student services, coordinates counseling sessions and provides referrals to helpful resources. Mrs. Irene Nichols serves as a classroom instructor. She administers placement tests and teaches basic skills. The Golden Triangle instructors are Brenda Wilson and Gina Thompson. The ladies on both campuses provide students with the extra attention that can make all the difference.



Top, Brenda Wilson shares a laugh with one of her students at the GT campus.

Above, Miss M. Smith and Ms. Irene Nichols discuss special populations and related studies on the Scooba Campus.

Right, Ellen Shaw, Tech Prep Coordinator at the Golden Triangle campus, conducts business on the phone.



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Did you know?

- Divorce accounts for 12% of bankruptcy filings, due in part to homemakers being left with few skills and little means of support.
- 1/2 of all marriages in the U. S. end in divorce.
- It is becoming more and more common to see parents and even grandparents as students on college campuses across the nation.

Above, Gina Thompson prepares students at the Golden Triangle campus for the T.A.B.E. test.

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Did you know?

- *The liquid inside young coconuts can be used as a substitute for blood plasma in an emergency. This was discovered by doctors in Fiji during World War II.*
- *The knee is the most easily injured joint of the body. More than 6 million people visit an orthopedic surgeon each year for a knee problem, and hospital emergency rooms log 1.4 million visits per year for knee problems.*

Below, Sarah Rickert examines a human bone model during an EMT lab.



Left, instructor Shelia Criddle explains the muscular system to the class.

Bottom right, the EMT class takes a test on the Golden Triangle campus.

Below, Chain Owens takes notes during a lecture.



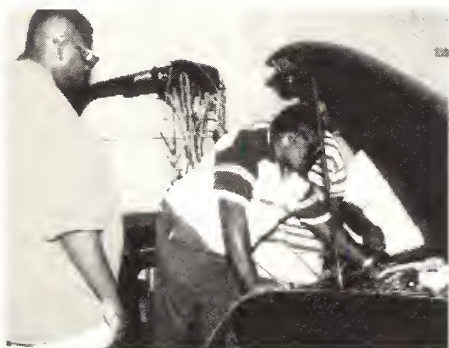
If you've ever wanted to be a part of a life saving team, then the EMT program may be for you. The Emergency Medical Technician courses are designed to prepare technicians to become members of the emergency health care team. They include: Basic EMT, EMT Refresher and Emergency Medical Responder. The Basic EMT course prepares the individual to respond to medical emergency calls and evaluate the nature of the emergencies, take prompt action to reduce medical hazards, transport to receiving stations and serve as a technical assistant to the hospital emergency room staff. Specific course content is based upon National Department of Transportation and the National Standards Curriculum.



EMT Molding tomorrow's lifesavers

Automotives Revving up for a new career

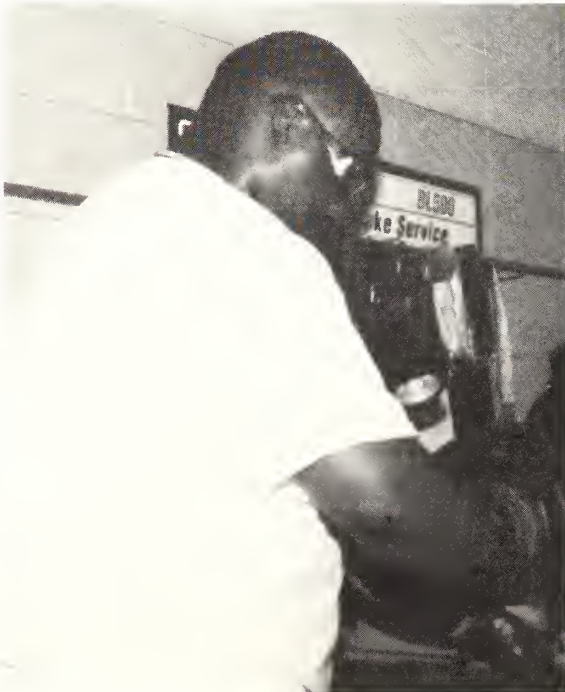
Are you having problems with your car engine? If so, check around campus for an automotives student. Chances are he or she can tell you what the problem is. The automotive program offers students the chance to work with new and old equipment alike, including a new car engine. Students receive hands-on experience during labs, as well as learn through lectures and demonstrations. The students work under instructor Earl Oliver repairing and rebuilding old model cars. The nine month automotives program is quickly growing. The automotive students work in well-equipped, modern labs. Like all students enrolled in the vocational, technical or academic program that best suits them, they have a chance to work with and learn about something they really enjoy. Some of the things they learn with old model cars is how to repair suspension systems, drive train components, transmissions, electronic fuel injection, heating and cooling systems, and over-all engines.



Top left, Curtis Grace and several others observe Mr. Oliver at work.

Above, Willis Steward (right) and Antrion Meredith review the instructions before starting to work.

Right, Chris Cross works on a brake drum.



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Did you know?

- Most automobile trips in the U.S. are less than five miles.
- The first automobile to cross the U.S. took 52 days to go from San Francisco to New York in 1903.
- A car uses 1.6 ounces of gas idling for one minute. Only half an ounce is used to start the average car.

Above, Gabriel Warren, Chris Cross and Willie Stewart look on as Mr. Oliver instructs them on how to operate a new machine.

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Did you know?

- *Private autos were forbidden on the island of Bermuda until 1948, a reason why so many people still use bicycles there.*
- *Cooking and salad oils could lubricate cars, say Penn State chemical engineers. Tests found that blended with additives developed by Penn State, some vegetable oils performed as well as or better than commercial oils.*

Below, Victor Barnett and Jesse Hogan work on an engine in class.



Left, Daemon Liegey inspects a tire.

Bottom right, Trevor Johns, Andrew Forstner, Jesses Hogan, instructor Grady Graham and Jason Bridges in lab.

Below, Roosevelt Drungo and Steven Pearson work on a truck in lab.



The Automotive Services Technology department offers two programs: (1) a nine-month curriculum that leads to a vocational certificate in Automotive Mechanics and, (2) a two-year curriculum that leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Automotive Technology. The Automotive Mechanics and the Automotive Technology programs provide the graduate with the basic skills and the technical knowledge to properly diagnose and repair late model vehicles, along with problem solving techniques, and computer diagnostics. More advanced automotive classes/laboratories and academic course work are taught during the second year of study. Students are taught in modern well equipped labs that utilize late model vehicles for repair procedures as well as electronic diagnostics. Practical experience is given in such areas as drive train components, suspension systems, automotive transmissions, heating and air conditioning systems, electronic fuel injection, engine repair and engine testing.



Automotives

A trade that goes far

Practical Nursing Helping those in need

Are you dedicated? Do you have a positive attitude and a capable, skillful, can-do mentality? Are you interested in health care? If so, then nursing may be for you. The EMCC Practical Nursing Program offers classes which refine skills and enable the student to develop a more positive approach to health care of the 21st century. This program is geared to help students attain knowledge and apply that knowledge in dealing with disease processes and disease prevention. The program also teaches students the appropriate care to be given in medical-surgical situations and in managing the care of the patient. This course prepares students to take the national test that is required for all nursing students. This test has to be passed in order to begin work in the nursing field. Students are also exposed to several working environments during their clinicals. These clinicals give students experience in area hospitals, nursing homes and doctor's offices.



Top left, Monique Reed and Kimberly Windham begin sorting through skeleton pieces.

Above, Debbie Poole and Mary Hudson begin to construct a skeleton during class.

Right, Johnnie Miller and Natasha McGraw practice taking each other's blood pressure.



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Did you know?

- The first stethoscope invented was made of paper.
- Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman is considered to be the godfather of the modern vaccine era. He created nearly three dozen vaccines, including those for mumps, measles, rubella, chicken pox, bacterial meningitis, flu and hepatitis B.
- In the 1600s, thermometers were filled with brandy instead of mercury.

Above, Tiffany Price looks up from the hospital chart long enough to grin for the camera.

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Did you know?

- *In one year the average human heart circulates 770,000 to 1.6 million gallons of blood through the body, enough fluid to fill 200 tank cars, each with a capacity of 8,000 gallons.*
- *The hydrochloric acid of the human digestive process is strong enough to eat through a cotton handkerchief or the iron of an automobile body, but it doesn't endanger the stomach walls.*

Below, Sherry Butler lets Doug Bush take a blood sample from her finger.



Left, the nursing students attentively listen while their professor discusses the lesson.

Bottom right, Lance Szakel, Danah Harris, and Natonya Jones practice and discuss good childcare.

Below, Amy Smith practices wrapping techniques on Amy Deaton.



This one-year program is a course of study designed to prepare qualified men and women to become Practical Nurses. Upon successfully completing the program, the graduate is eligible to take the National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses. The student will gain classroom and laboratory instruction in such areas as: vocational adjustments, basic nursing skills, nutrition, anatomy, human growth and development, pharmacology, maternal/child nursing, emotional and mental illness and medical-surgical nursing. Clinical experiences are provided by the affiliating hospitals and other health care agencies. This program begins each year in August. Employment opportunities are available in hospitals, nursing homes, and doctors' offices. Upon completion of the first semester of training, students are eligible to take the Certified Nurse Aide examination and become employed as a geriatric nurse assistant.

Practical Nursing Integrity and service



Business Computers Learning for the 21st Century

Would you like working with the latest technology in the business world? Do you have good communication skills? Do you love working with computers? If so, then we have the program for you! Business Technology is made up of two programs, Microcomputer Technology and Office Systems Technology, both of which offer an Associate of Applied Science degree. Students can also complete the first year of Office Systems Technology and receive an Office Assistant Certificate. Students who receive this high-tech education can work in the business, industry or government fields. Students enrolled in this program learn the office skills needed to meet the demands of the twenty-first century. Students best suited for this career are those who enjoy interacting with others and are willing to adapt to new technology as it comes available. This dynamic field will constantly change, so students need to have a life-long commitment to learning.

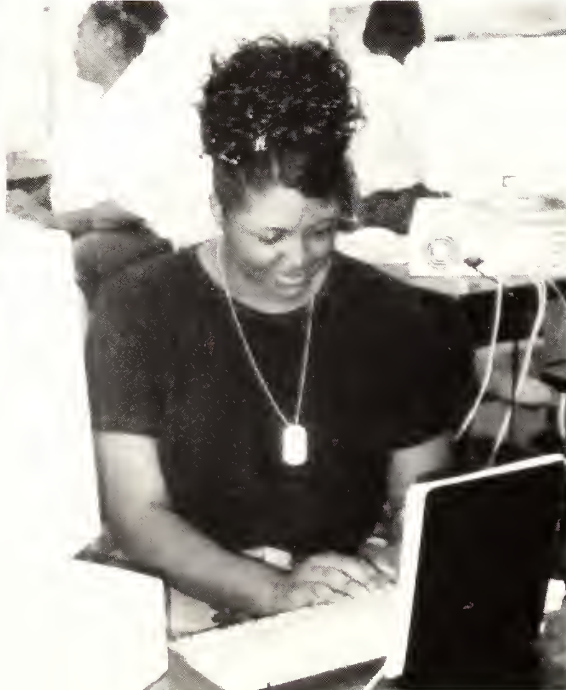
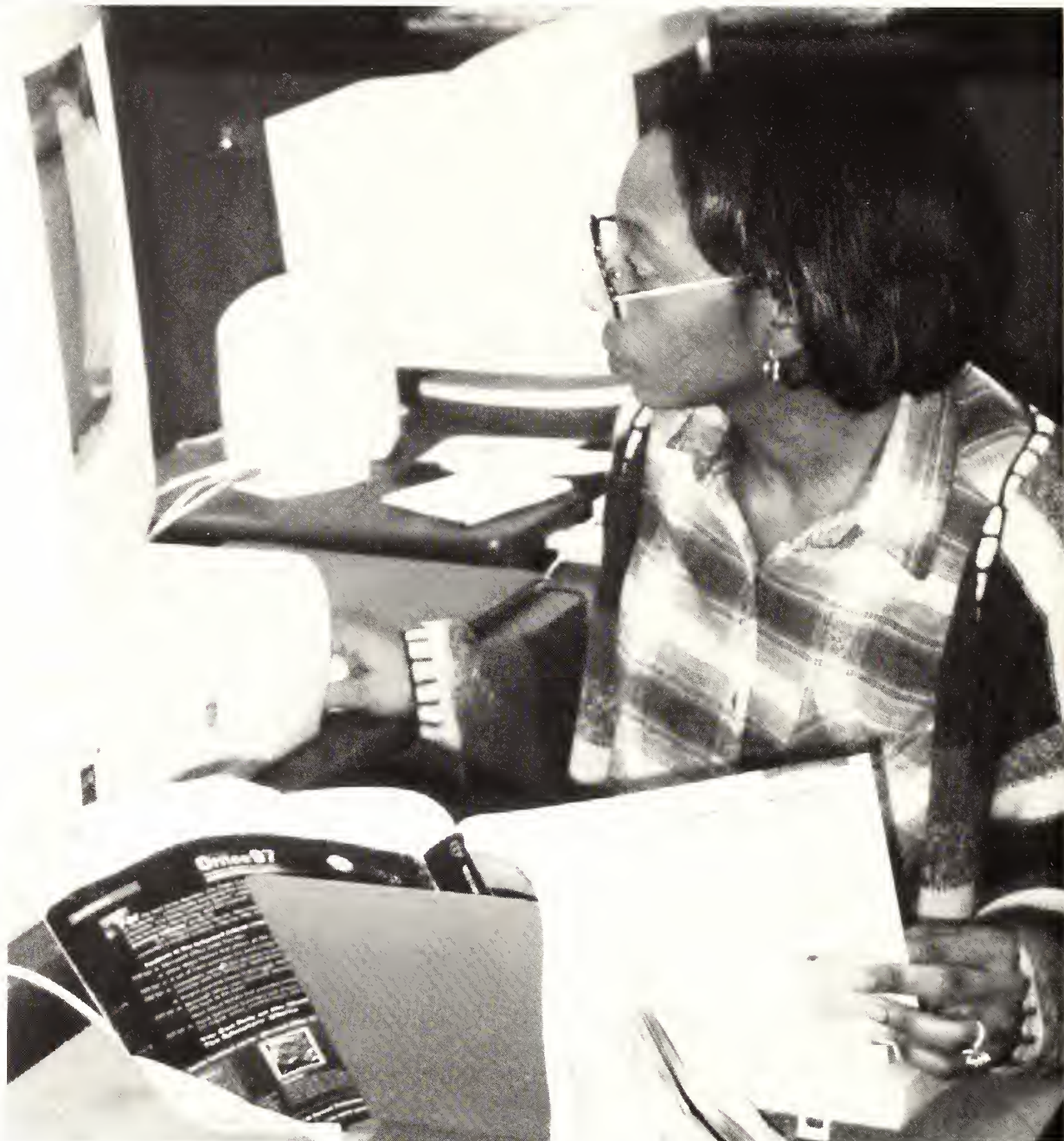


Top left, LaToya Rush practices her typing skills in Mrs. Landrum's class.



Above, Cassandra Card works on an assignment in class.

Right, LeKeva Calhoun concentrates on her work in Mrs. Cherry's class.



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Did you know?

- The invention of typing correction fluid is credited to Bette Nesmith, the mother of former Monkee Mike Nesmith. She would use a small brush and a bottle of white paint to correct her typos at work. An office supply company soon approached her to market her invention, and in 1979 she renamed the product Liquid Paper and sold the rights to the Gillette Company for \$47.5 million.

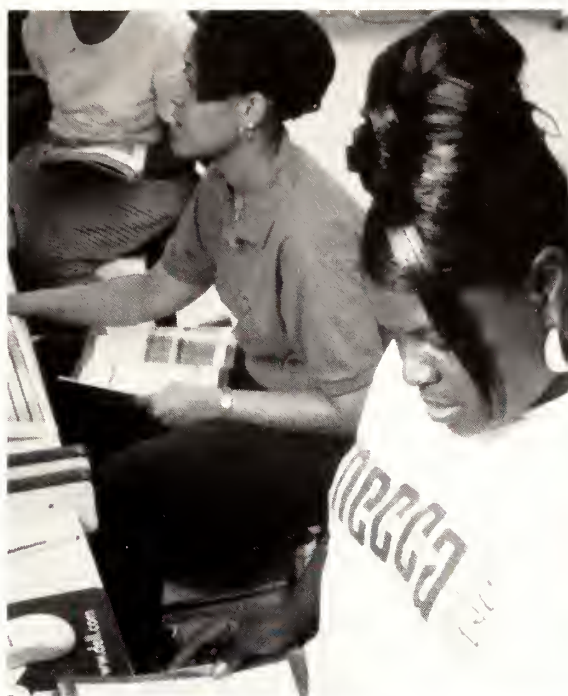
Above, Sarah Greer proofs her day's assignment in Mrs. Calloway's class.

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Did you know?

- *Some Chinese typewriters have 5,700 characters. The keyboard is almost three feet wide on some models, and the fastest one can type on these machines is eleven words per minute.*
- *Internet access in the country of Burma is restricted by anti-modem laws. Illegal possession of a modem can lead to a prison term. Public typists work at typewriters and charge about 14 cents per page. On a good day, a typist earns about \$3.50.*

elow, Shirley Broussard is testing in Microcomputer applications class.



Left, Dorothy Hagan checks her Database Management textbook.

Bottom right, Johnnie Humphries gives Brenda Rogers a hand in Database Management class.

Below, Computerized Accounting students in lab.



The Business Technology Department prepares graduates for employment in business, industry and government organizations that use microcomputers to process and manage information. There are two two-year Associate of Applied Science Degrees offered: Office Systems Technology and Microcomputer Technology. Successful completion of the first year of the Office Systems Technology program entitles students to an Office Assistant Vocational Certificate. Office Systems Technology offers a broad overview of the entire office function and the integration of systems, people and technology. Its primary concentration is office skills. Microcomputer Technology includes software configuration, troubleshooting, network administration and system operation. The course is designed for the individual who wants to manage the microcomputer operations in an office.



Business Computers

Tomorrow's technology



Funeral Services An ongoing tradition of excellence

Are you a caring individual? Do you enjoy serving others? Are you interested in employment opportunities nationwide? The Department of Funeral Services Technology prepares men and women to be effective workers in the funeral home and other funeral service fields. The department has added many items to enhance the facility, including a new clinical lab containing some of the most contemporary equipment available in instructing students in the embalming process. There is also a new student lounge/arrangement office, a lab equipped with new computers, and a new devotional chapel/display room has been constructed containing various types of caskets which will also be used as a chapel for mock funerals. A new restorative art lab has been added that provides an adequate atmosphere for students to put into practice those things learned in Restorative Art/Color and Cosmetics. This year the Funeral Services program is celebrating its 25th year of service, capping off the celebration with an alumni reunion at Homecoming.



Top left, Bill Sullivan shows fellow classmates the instruments used for embalming.

Above, the funeral services students get acquainted with the tools required for their job.

Right, James Ash, Amanda Little and Tim Jones check one last time to be sure they have everything in order for their assignment.



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Did you know?

- At funerals in ancient China, when the lid of the coffin was closed, mourners took a few steps backward lest their shadows get caught in the box.
- In Milan, Italy, there is a law on the books that requires a smile on the face of all citizens at all times. Exemptions include time spent visiting patients in hospitals or attending funerals. Otherwise, the fine is \$100 if they are seen in public without a smile on their faces.

Above, Edward Ruffin explains the differences in caskets to his classmates during a tour of the casket selection room.

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Did you know?

- *It's estimated that millions of trees in the world are accidentally planted by squirrels who bury nuts and then forget where they hid them.*
- *Oak trees don't have acorns until they are 50 years or older.*
- *Christmas trees are edible. Many parts of pine, spruce, and firs can be eaten. The needles are a good source of Vitamin C.*

Below, Jeremy Taylor takes a moment away from work for a picture.



Left, Trey Newell, Judson Lambert and Keith Odom are taking soil samples to test in a lab assignment.

Bottom right, Kevin Parker and Trey Newell compare their field assignments for accuracy.

Below, Casey Asthmus, Blake Watson and Judson Lambert are taking notes during a lecture in the Forestry classroom.



Do you enjoy working outdoors? Are you interested in America's forests? Interested in conservation? The Forestry Technology Program continuously grows and changes, progressing toward a better outlook for the future. New facilities have taken shape recently at EMCC including a computer lab, equipment room, and an open area for indoor lab exercises. The Forestry Program is a very field-based program. Students spend many lab hours collecting, researching, and classifying data from different forests. Students gain hands-on experience in a variety of learning experiences related to soils, land and forest measurements, growth processes of timber stands, tree identification, and many other useful skills pertaining to forestry. Students in the forestry program at EMCC are taught the information in a small classroom setting that will place them at the forefront of the job market. Mr. Andrew Couch and Mr. Brian Mitchell are the instructors of forestry.

Forestry

Future nature conservationists

Ophthalmics Working for a clear tomorrow

Do you like to work with people? Would you like a job with good earning potential? Are you interested in working with your hands? If so, you may want to check out the ophthalmics program. Students receive hands on experience in making lenses, dispensing glasses and selling frames. Students receive instruction from Mr. Eddie Sciple on how to adjust and repair eyeglasses. They also get real-world experience through a ten-week internship with an optical lab or optical dispensary. Graduates of the program can work for an optical lab, an eye doctor, independent optician or as a salesman for a frame or lens company. This program has top of the line equipment for students to receive the training they need. The EMCC ophthalmics department has several rooms. One room resembles the front of an optician's store, complete with walls of eyeglass frames and stations where students learn to help customers find the best fitting frames.



Top left, Mr. Eddie Sciple assists Brad Robertson in using ophthalmics equipment.

Above left, Kim Sobley and Leanne Alexander surf the net while working on a class assignment.

Right, Robert Jackson prepares the lab equipment for that day's lab.



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Did you know?

- The daughters of a mother who is colorblind and a father who has normal vision will have normal vision. The sons will be color blind, however.
- It takes human eyes an hour to adapt completely to seeing in the dark. Once adapted, however, the eyes are about 100,000 times more sensitive to light than they are in bright sunlight.

Above, Patricia Grady (front) and Latonya Miller study the readouts on a lens-making machine.

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Did you know?

- A study of American coins and currency revealed the presence of bacteria, including staphylococcus, E. coli, and rubella, on 18% of the coins and 7% of the bills.
- In Canada, if a debt is higher than 25 cents, it is illegal to pay with pennies.
- Kettle drums were once used as currency in the US.

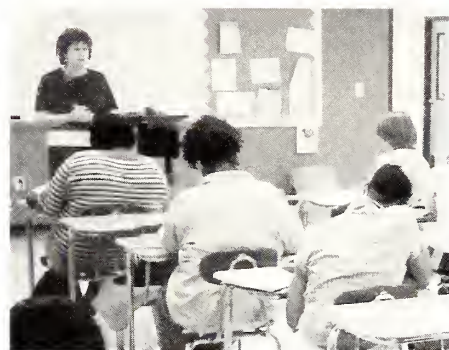
Photo below, Jimmy Hargrove during lecture.



Below, Michelle Edinburg takes notes.

Bottom right, Janet Gullett lectures the class.

Left, Tawanda White prepares for a test.

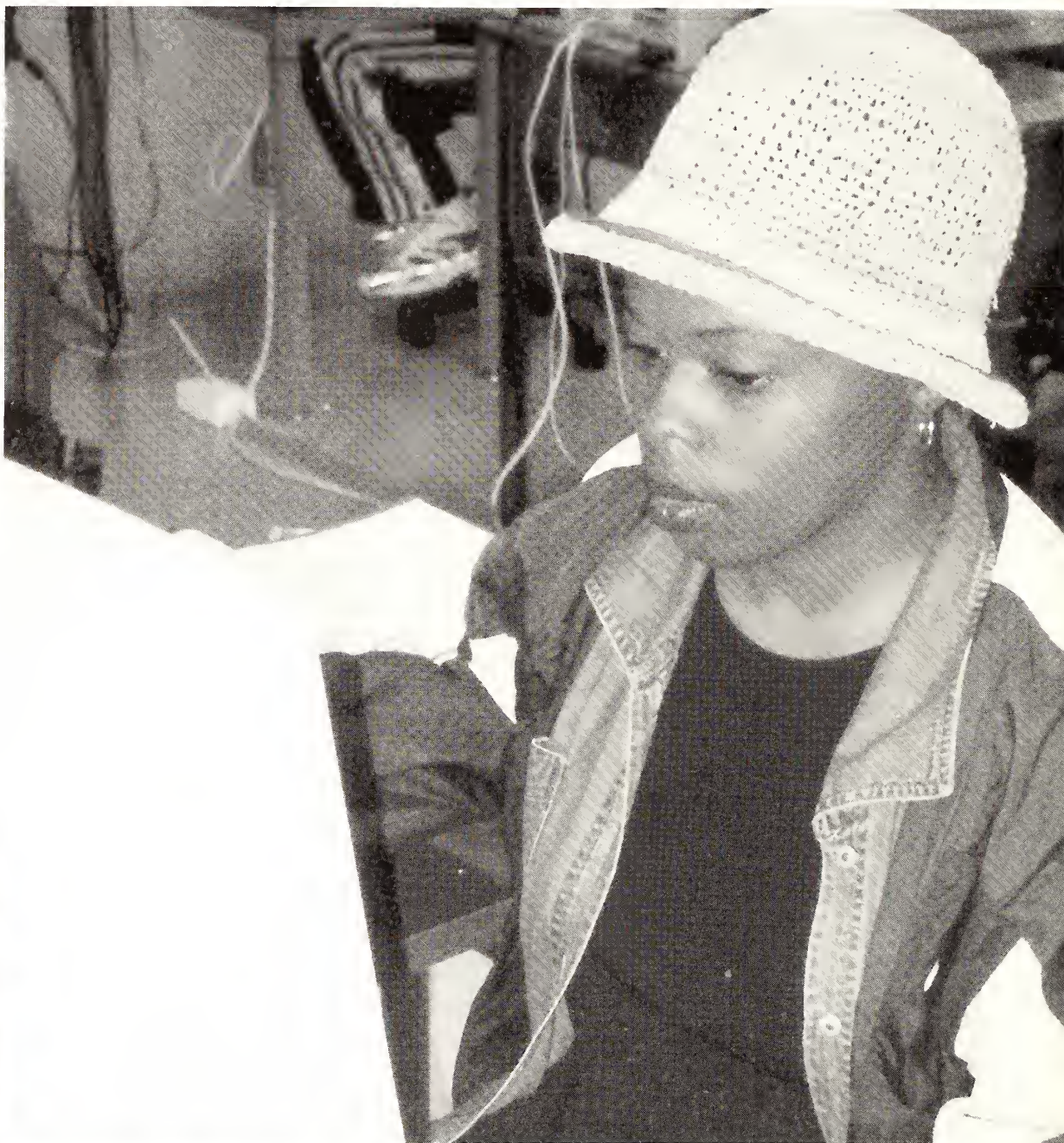


Are you interested in the field of financial services? Banking and Finance Technology is a two-year course of study designed to help banking and finance students and employees take advantage of the varied career opportunities available to them in the progressive field of financial services. The program is designed to provide an introduction and overview of the financial services industry, and the opportunities for the student or employee to develop basic financial knowledge and abilities, along with the required competencies and social skills necessary for employment/advancement in the field of finance. Courses in finance, computers, and academics are included. The Golden Triangle area hosts several of Mississippi's top ten banks, according to Money magazine. Employment trends in bank management, computerized bank operations, loan processing, financial counseling, and financial management are opportunities in the banking field.

Banking & Finance A degree you can bank on

Computer Programming Networking the world

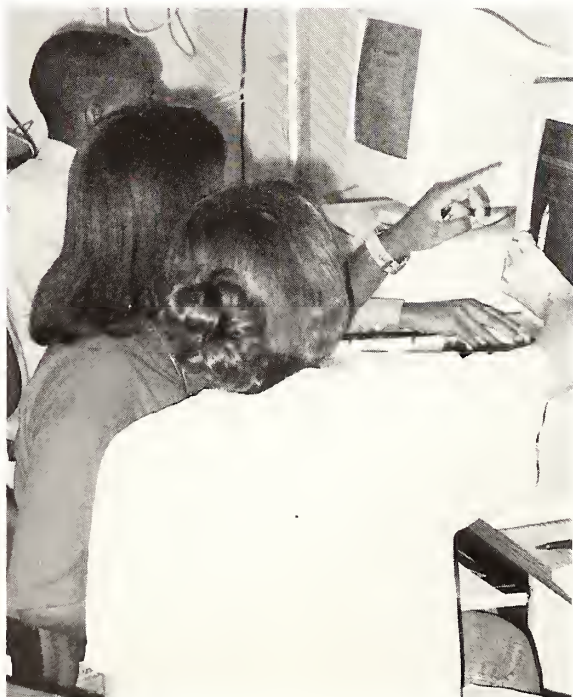
Do you like working with computers? If so this program is for you. Computer Programming Technology offers two programs: a nine month curriculum that leads to a Vocational Certificate in Computer Operations and a two-year curriculum that leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Computer Programming Technology. The Computer Operations program is a two-semester curriculum which prepares the student with training in basic technical microcomputers and mid-range computers. Emphasis is placed on mid-range computers and programming, with an introduction to word processing, spreadsheets, and database applications. The two-year program offers the opportunity of entry-level positions in computer programming, network management, and systems analysis as well as in computer operations. Completion of the two-year curriculum leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Computer Programming Technology. This program offers the opportunity of entry-level positions in computer programming, network management, systems analysis and computer operations.



Top left, Sandra Coleman helps her student, Michelle Malott.

Above left, Fran Towsel lends a hand to Wendy Blunt.

Right, Chris Clinton, Eva Dickerson and Jasmine Houser share their thoughts.



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Did you know?

- Computers and hard drives aren't as fragile as they were a few years ago, but you're asking for trouble if you move your PC around while it is running. While your computer is running, its hard disk is very vulnerable. A tiny magnet literally floats less than a hair's breadth above a platter where data is stored. A minor bump can send the magnet skittering into the disk's surface. The damage can't be repaired. Not only will you need a new hard disk, but you'll likely lose the information the disk held.

Photo above, Wendy Blunt during lab.

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Did you know?

- *The hair of adults can stretch 25 percent of its length without breaking. If it has less elastic, it is not healthy.*
- *Hair grows slowest at night. It speeds up in the morning, slows in the afternoon, and grows faster again in the evening. Hair grows faster in summer than in winter.*
- *If the average man never trimmed his beard, it would grow to nearly 30 feet long in his lifetime.*



Below, instructor Debbie Coker leads class as Melvin Banks, Pam Edwards and Buffi Mann listen.

Bottom right, just a normal day.

Left, Sayward Muirhead practices hair styling.



Do you want to know the difference between crimping and curling? Do you want to help someone make themselves feel better by giving them a new image? If so, EMCC offers the program that is calling your name! The Cosmetology department at GT campus gives the individuals that want to be involved in this interesting line of work the experiences needed in acquiring a license. The students receive a vocational certificate and qualify to take the state board examinations that would allow them to work as Cosmetologists, Estheticians or Nail/Color Technicians. They receive 230 hours of theory and 1,270 hours of supervised skills training and clinical work over the ten month program of study. The ratio of lab hours to lecture is 3 to 1. Students that receive license get to work in this rewarding and exciting field.



Cosmetology Creating many new looks

Drafting & Design Creating a new world

Are you interested in mapping and surveying? Would you like to be an architect later in life? If so, then Drafting and Design is the ideal program for you to study. Drafting and Design Technology's curriculum prepares students for employment in the field of technical graphical representation. Drafters may seek employment in steel production, architecture, civil service, general drafting and engineering. The classroom training provides a sound foundation in the basics of drafting practice and is closely related to actual industry standards. The subjects taught include architectural drafting, machine drafting, surveying, mapping and topography and computer-aided drafting. To meet industrial demands, computer aided drafting is included in the program.



Top left, Jeff Lofton and Austin Reed taking notes in class.

Above left, Jon McCraw using the plumb on his transit.

Right, Jason Hall setting up his transit.



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Did you know?

- In the original architectural design, the French Cathedral of Chartres had six spires (It was built with two spires).
- Nobody knows who built the Taj Mahal. The names of the architects, masons, and designers that have come down to us have all proved to be latter-day inventions, and there is no evidence to indicate who the real creators were.

Photo above, Josh Pounders sets his transit and Casey Powell assists.

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Did you know?

- The core of an upward lightning stroke is only a few inches across but can carry a current of 100,000 amperes, enough to run nearly 8,000 electric toasters at the same time.
- To produce as much electricity as a nuclear power station, a wind farm would need to occupy an area of around 140 square miles.

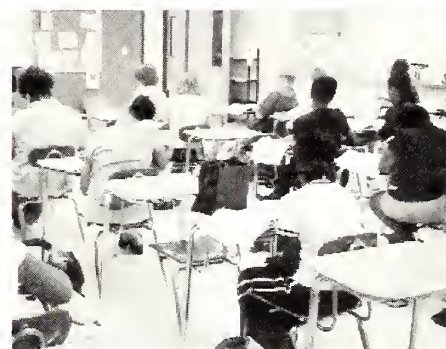
Photo below, Georgia St. Lawrent trains in residential wiring.



Below, Todd Gibson testing.

Bottom right, Electrical class.

Left, Albert Lee and Tawonn Troop take turns on the trainer.



Have you ever wondered how a light bulb works? Do you want to find out how electrical sockets work? The Electrical Technology Department offers both a one-year Vocational Certificate Option and a two-year Associate of Applied Science Degree Option. The one-year program is two semesters in length and prepares graduates to become employed in residential, commercial, and industrial electricity settings. Graduates of the program will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to plan, install, maintain, and troubleshoot various electrical systems. Students will study such topics as blueprint reading, residential/commercial/industrial wiring, job cost estimation, motor maintenance and trouble shooting, and programmable logic controllers. The two-year program provides students with more in depth training in all aspects of the electrical field. Additional instruction is provided in the areas of instrumentation, solid-state motor control, and digital electronics. In both the one-year and two-year programs, heavy emphasis is placed on "Learning by Doing."

Electrical Technology

Wiring the world

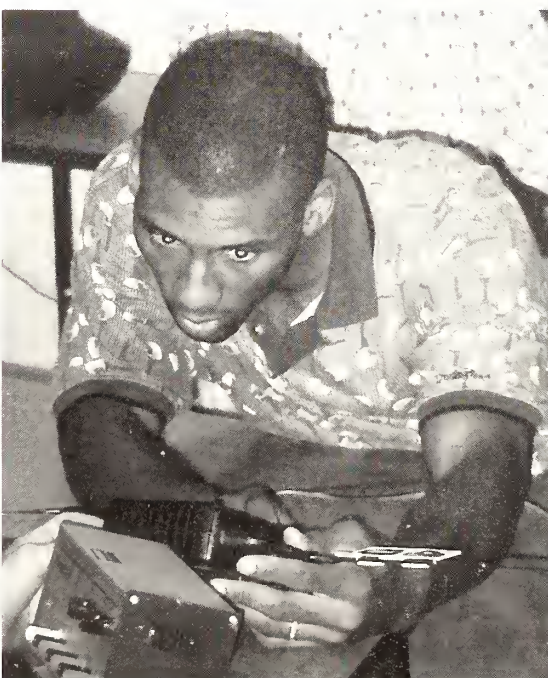
Do you like working with your hands? Do you want to take part in the shaping of our latest technology? If so, EMCC Electrical Technology program can open up this world of opportunity for you. With technology changing every day the demand for trained individuals is skyrocketing. The Electrical Technology program provides an opportunity to obtain a broad electronics base and is designed to prepare the student for employment in this ever changing environment. The program offers a coverage of electronic studies in analog electronics, digital electronics, and communications, just to name a few. Students learn with the latest technology in this field of study. The course is taught in a lab setting. These lab exercises are used in such a way that students are provided with practical experiences to use later in their career.



Top left, Brian Bobbitt makes power supply adjustment.

Above left, Thomas Files and T. J. Hamiter prepare for class.

Right, Jeffrey Emerson tunes a transmitter.



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Did you know?

- When lightbulbs were first made, most lightbulbs were hand blown, and the cost of each one was equivalent to half a day's pay for the average US worker.
- One 75 watts bulb gives more light than three 25-watt bulbs.
- The electric chair was invented by a dentist.

Photo above, David Harrison tunes for proper frequency with instructor, Bob Lovelace.

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Did you know?

- The most ordered food in restaurants is shrimp.
- In Japan, squid is the most popular topping for Dominos Pizza.
- Chocolate contains the same chemical that your brain produces when you fall in love.
- Potato Chips are the number one selling snack in the US.

Photo below, Janet Prewitt and David Hoskins are trying out their baking skills.



Below, Valeria Scott and Patsy Bennett in class.

Bottom right, Yoyanda Chapman and Shawn Williams debate.

Left, Chad Strickland, Hank McElhenney and Forrest Eaves are busy in the kitchen.



Are you interested in the restaurant or hotel business? The Hotel and Restaurant Management Technology program is designed to provide specialized occupational instruction in all phases of hotel and restaurant management. The program prepares students for careers as managers/supervisors in the hospitality and tourism industry. Completion of the two-year program leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree. This program targets the needs of entering students who want to develop skills required for entry jobs at the mid-management level in the hospitality industry and individuals already employed in the industry who need additional competence for possible advancement. Courses cover phases of food safety, sanitation, selection, production and handling, as well as, aspects of the common practices and management principles of the hospitality industry. Texts include computer applications and use of the technology.

Hotel & Restaurant Southern Hospitality

Do you take pride in your work? Do you like ensuring quality in your work? Instruments used to measure and control specific processes are essential in producing quality products in industries today. The technology required to use these instruments is called instrumentation. This program prepares the graduate to work with professionals in many different fields that require accurate measurements for analysis and for process control maintenance. Jobs include instrumentation technician, electronic technician, environmental technician and electrical transmission technician to name a few. The Instrumentation Technology course objective is to train the student for an entry level position in instrumentation. Classroom study and hands-on lab study are used for teaching basic electronics, hydraulics, and pneumatics. This knowledge is then put to use in classes for calibration and process control training. Technology continues to race forward into these new areas.



Top left, Jeffrey Emerson and Wade Worrells read their lesson.

Above left, Emmett Farrar leads class.

Right, Johnny Craddietch and John Whitfield are connecting computers.



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Did you know?

- The word robot was coined by Karel Capek, but made up by his brother, Josef Capek. When Karel was writing his play, R.U.R., he couldn't find a name for these artificial creatures. Originally, he proposed the word "labors". Josef proposed "robots", coming from a word "robota", which means work in Czech and other Slavic languages, including Russian.

Photo above, Steven Jamison measures sound waves.

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Did you know?

- *The wages paid by Ford were much higher than those paid by other automobile companies. In 1914, Ford paid workers who were age 22 or older \$5 per day — that was twice the average wage offered by other car factories.*
- *England's first great industry was wool. Its export was the nation's largest source of income in the Middle Ages.*

Photo below, Dexter Walker turns to a new dimension.



Below, Dale Podolece turns a flange in a lathe.

Bottom right, Derrick Porter is indicating a rotor.

Left, Terrell Green turns a shaft.



Are you quick with your hands? The machinist course is a one or two-year vocational program. The first year of the course consists of hands-on operation of machine shop equipment and classroom theory covering such areas as safety, blueprint reading, lathe and milling machine operation, and shop math. In the second year of study the student learns the theory and operation of basic Computer Numerical Control (CNC) equipment, metallurgy, and production methods along with the development of more advanced hands-on skills. In the two-year program the students will perform bench work, develop hand tool skills, and learn applied applications of blueprint reading and shop math. Students will also learn the operation of the lathe, the vertical and horizontal milling machines, the drill presses, band saws, and cutoff saws. Emphasis will also be placed on programming and operating the Computer Numerical Control lathe and the Computer Numerical Control milling machine, as well as the heat treatment of metals, metallurgy and precision grinding.

Machine Tool A matter of precision

Can you sell a product? Do you enjoy meeting new people? Doing research? Primary objectives of any firm, agency or business are to market its products or services profitably. Marketing Management Technology prepares the graduate for careers in marketing research, sales, advertising, management, public relations, merchandising, and buying. Marketing research helps to determine the demand for products and services. This is vital to the success of a company. A manager must oversee all of these activities and support services in order to maintain efficiency and profitability of the business. The abilities to plan merchandise assortment and properly display the goods are essential skills for a manager. Students will develop these skills, plan sales forecasts, prepare budgets, and effectively utilize various types of advertising media.



Top left, Melanie Sanders lectures.

Above left, Jesse Broadbeat and Beth Scamardo seek help after class.

Right, Erin Petty speaks before the class.



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Did you know?

- As an advertising gimmick, Carl Mayer, nephew of lunch meat mogul Oscar Meyer, invented the company's "Wienermobile". On July 18, 1936, the first Oscar Mayer "Wienermobile" rolled out of General Body Company's factory in Chicago. The Wienermobile still tours the U.S. today.

Photo above, Minnie Harris speaks with instructor Melanie Sanders.

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Did you know?

- *In ancient Rome it was considered a sign of leadership to be born with a crooked nose.*
- *Piggly Wiggly was the world's first self-service grocery store. It was a Memphis enterprise started by Clarence Sanders in 1916. It was the first grocery store with price marked items, checkout stands, and refrigerated produce cases. Credit Sanders for leading the way to the grocery stores we know today.*

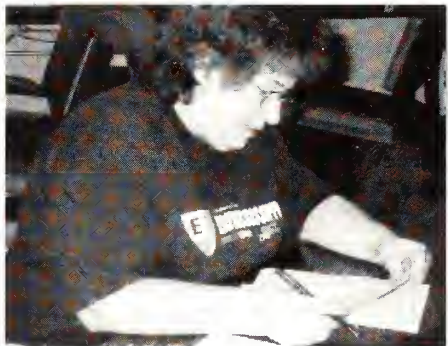
Photo below, Gloria Houston during a test.



Below, classes are evening only.

Bottom right, Gale Quinton takes notes.

Left, Ben Murphy is the program's instructor.



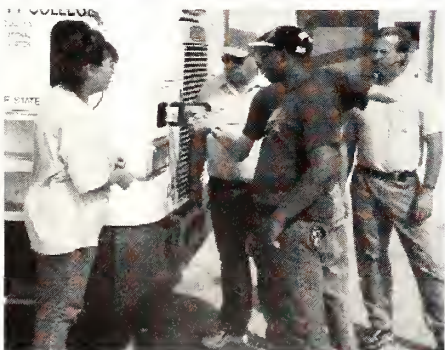
Are you a leader rather than a follower? Supervision and Management Technology is a two-year curriculum offered in the evenings. This program leads to an Associate of Applied Science Degree. The 66 credit hours required are designed for adults who wish to become qualified or more qualified for management and supervisory positions in business, industry or government. A new class begins every eight weeks. Courses of study include Counseling the Troubled Employee, Management, Supervision, Production and Inventory Control, Personnel, Decision Making, Labor Relations, Quality Control, Labor Law, Job Analysis, Safety and Accident Prevention, Communications, Computer Concepts, Accounting I and Algebra. Electives include Accounting II, Professional Development and Business Communications.



Supervision & Management Learning to be a better manager

Truck Driving On the road...again

Do you love to drive? Would you like a job that will let you see America? Commercial Truck Driving Program is an eight week program which prepares the graduate to enter the commercial truck driving industry as an over-the-road driver. This program is a combination of classroom, lab, and actual road driving for students. The course covers such areas as: safety, DOT rules and regulations, proper shifting techniques, pre-trip inspections, map reading, log books, handling of paperwork, cargo handling, two-lane driving, four-lane driving, night driving and metro driving. Students will be trained driving conventional and cabover tractors pulling loaded and empty vans and flatbed trailers. This program places great emphasis on preparing students for today's truck driving industry. Today, truck drivers must be prepared and well-trained to meet the increased demands of the modern and competitive transportation industry.



Top left, Daniel Davis checks for low air pressure.

Above left, Sandra Hamon, Bob Weining, Daniel Davis, and Ricky Garner check the oil.

Right, instructor Bob Weining gives instructions.



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Did you know?

- The driver's test was invented in France. In 1893, drivers of all self propelled vehicles had to undergo an exam that included driving ability.
- New York was the first state to require the licensing of motor vehicles. The law was adopted in 1901.

Photo above, Ricky Garner drives one of EMCC's trucks.

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Did you know?

- Shiny metal objects such as tin or copper turn into black powder when ground fine. The only exception to this is aluminum.
- The first screw-cutting was in 1809.
- The Empire State Building was built with 60,000 tons of steel and 3 million square feet of wire mesh.

Photo below, Eric Hall is laying out a piece.



Below, Deloristine Conner and Onzie Glenn are laying out a piece.

Bottom right, James Morton and Duke Barnett are cutting.

Left, Carbin Tilley is grinding.



Would you like to learn how to weld? If so, you can prepare for your future at GT. The Welding and Fabricating program prepares graduates to enter the job market in many different areas. Welding is utilized in manufacturing, structural construction, pipeline construction, custom job shops, and as an integral part of many businesses. In this program the student will learn safety in all aspects of welding and fabrication. They will be taught the correct methods of welding, arc welding, mig welding, tig welding, brazing and use of the acetylene cutting torch. Components of fabrication utilizing the shear and brake will be a part of the curriculum. Emphasis will be placed on safety in the work place, relationships with others on the job, and the importance of regular and timely attendance on the job. The need for welders is stable with a slight increase in the past year. The upswing in manufacturing has resulted in renewed employment of welders. The increase is expected to remain stable.

Welding Putting it all together

Chapter 5

People

People from many places and of many backgrounds can be found at East Mississippi Community College. The diverse student body enjoy a variety of styles and tastes. EMCC is a place for people to begin preparations for a career, whether they've just completed high school, have returned from the workforce or are attending part time to supplement their skills.

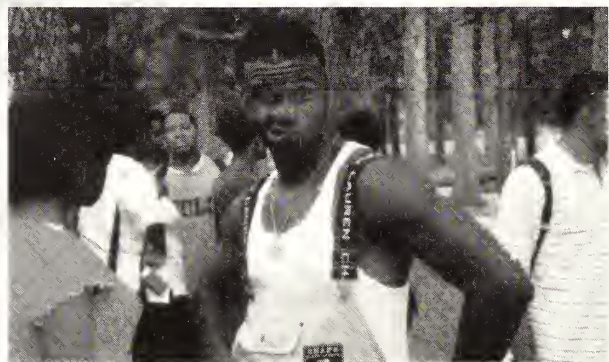
Everyone at EMCC has different reasons for being here and different ways of getting here. No matter the reason or way, everyone is here for two reasons, education and experience. Education is a valuable resource, and the opportunity that is put before us by the staff and administration – the opportunity to learn – should be appreciated. In college, students not only receive an education in studies, but also in life's experiences. Those who miss out on college miss out on valuable life experience obtained mainly from the people we meet. Through contact with these diverse people, we learn tolerance, understanding, patience, kindness, trust, and that we are all really very much alike.

When we make that walk to receive our diplomas, those who truly learned at EMCC will leave with knowledge and responsibility for a career, understanding and compassion for leadership, and love and respect for life.



Victor Malone, Yakeshia Maxwell and Alvin Deans rest on the steps of the Administration building.

Brandy Roberts and Audrey McCrory emphasize the statement "friends are forever."



Bobby Baptise hams it up for the camera and shows off his great personality during a pep rally held one evening on the Scooba campus.

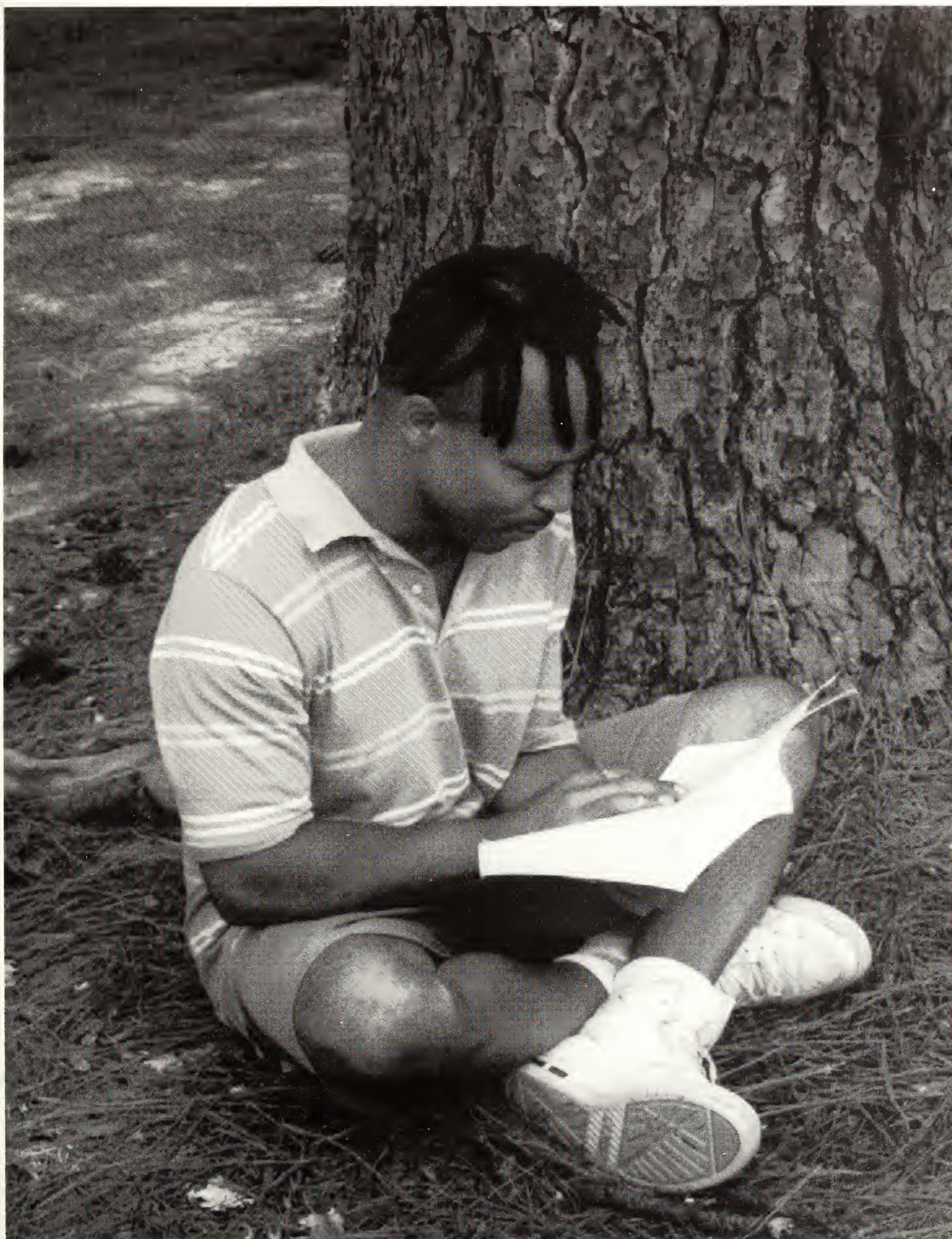
Heather Smith, Kristin Salter, Heather Smith and Valerie Kemp pose for a picture at the EMCC Homecoming Dance.



Tawanda Fortson relaxes near the Science Building on the Scooba campus. Students enjoy this popular spot because of its pine trees and picnic table.

Ricky Rowery studies outdoors before his class begins.





The EMCC Board of Trustees



The EMCC Board of Trustees are, standing, Gary Chism, Larry Bell, Dennis Morgan, Ed Mosley, Ann Marie Lamb, Bobby Caldwell, Billie Dickson, Tommy Wallace; seated, Theresa Hughes, Linda Jackson, John Persons, Susan Moates, R.S. Wofford.

Dr. Ann Marie Lamb and Mrs. Susan Moates review the agenda for the evening during one of the monthly Board meetings held alternately on the Scooba and Golden Triangle campuses.



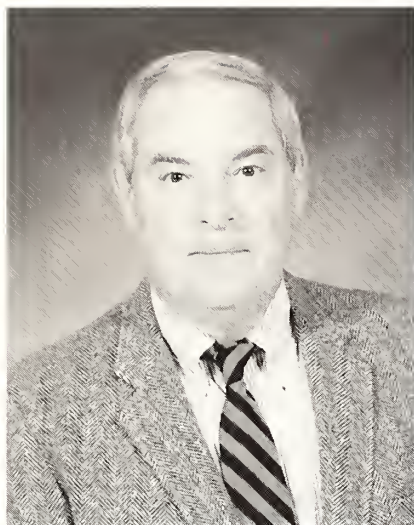
Mr. Billie Dickson, Mr. John Persons and Mr. Larry Bell examine information while listening to Mr. Gary Chism speak.



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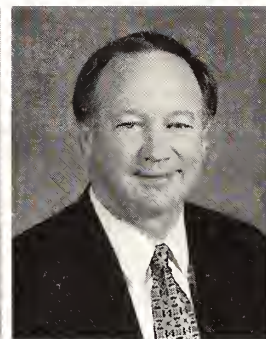
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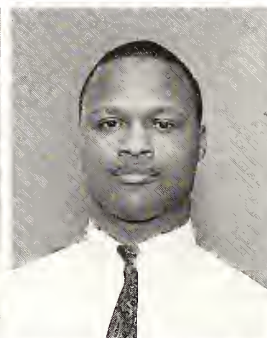
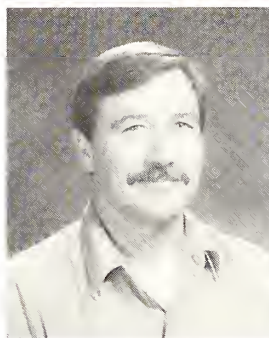


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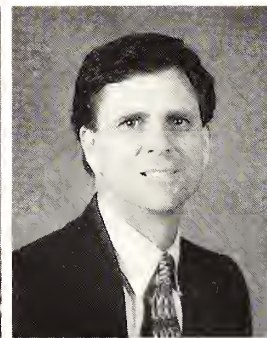


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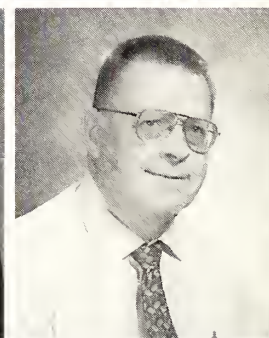
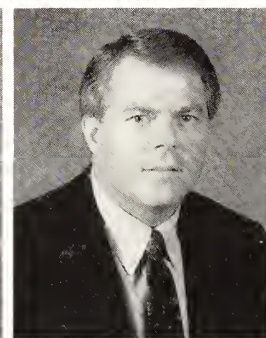
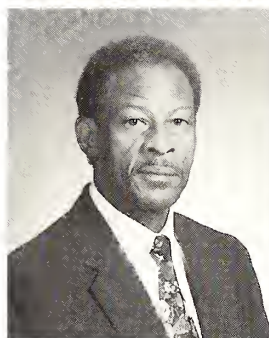


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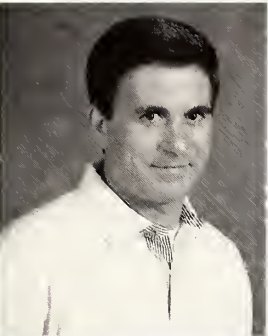
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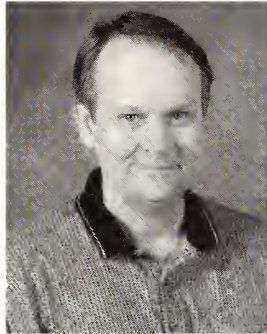
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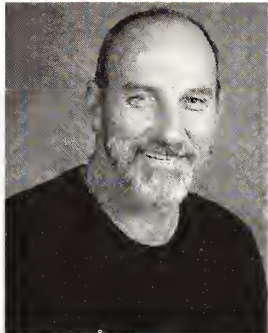
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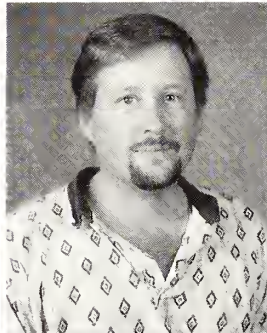
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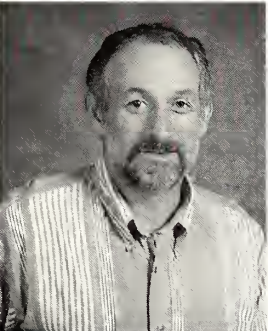
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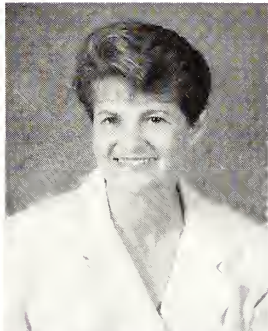
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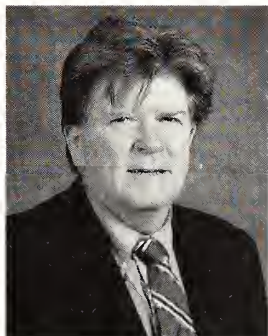
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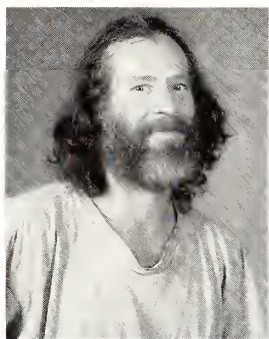


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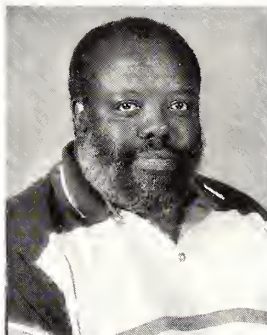
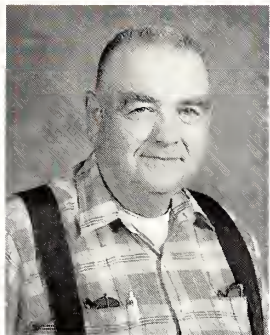
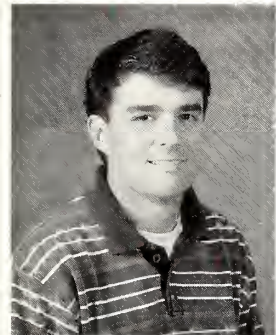


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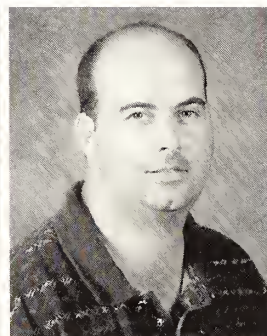
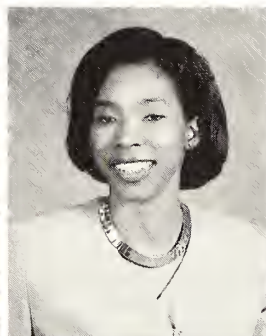
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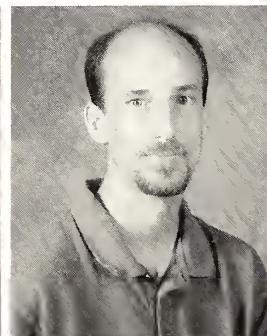


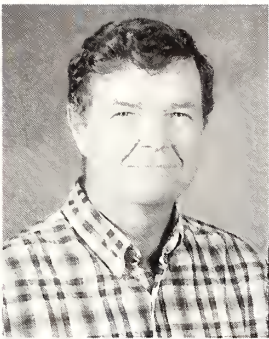
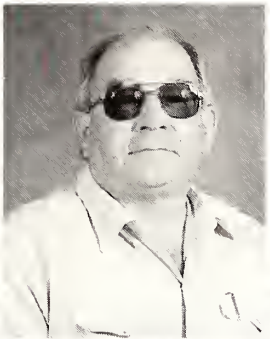
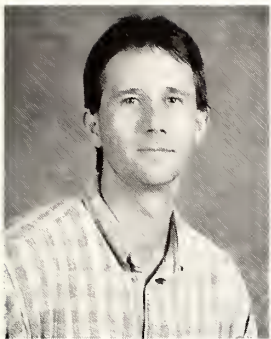
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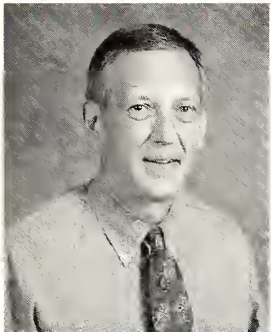
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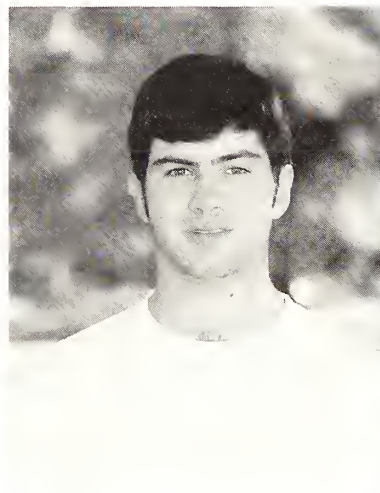
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WHO'S WHO



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Home town: Montpelier
Parents: Gary and Roxie Brock
Phi Theta Kappa • Who's Who •
US History Award



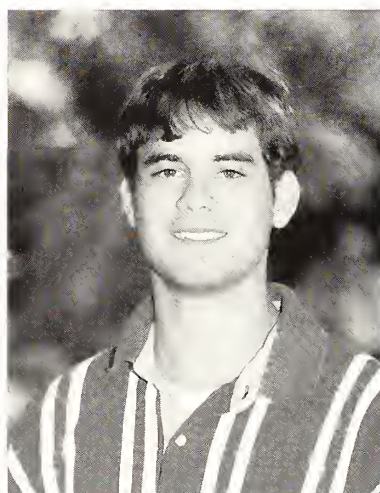
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Major: Liberal Arts
Home town: Porterville
Parents: Jimmy and Candance Burch
Phi Theta Kappa • The National Dean's
List • Who's Who



Butch Copeland

Major: Forestry
Home town: Philadelphia
Parents: Lynn and Kay Copeland
Forestry Club • Science Club
Outstanding Forestry Award
Phi Theta Kappa



Benjamin Stewart

Major: Business
Home town: Meridian
Parents: Charles and Kay Stewart
Phi Theta Kappa • President's List
Soccer



Laura Persons Thomas

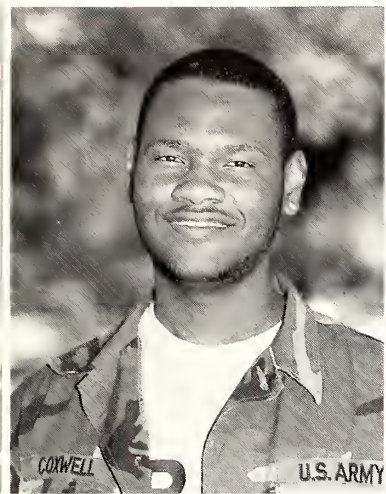
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Home town: Scooba
Mother: Annie Ruth Persons Eugene (Dec)
Phi Theta Kappa
President's List



Beth Warren

Major: Biomedical Engineering
Home town: DeKalb
Parents: Dr. Virgil and Joyce Warren
SCF • PTK • Science Club • Band
Mathematics Award • Chemistry Award •
President's List • Physics Award •
National Dean's List • All USA Acad.Team

SCOOPA CAMPUS



Jamal King

Major: Theater

Home town: Tuscaloosa, Al

Mother: Joyce Whitfield

Band (Drum Major) • Choir/ Reflections
SGA (Vice - President) • SCF • Yearbook

All - State Honor Choir

Dean's and President's List



Shaundria Renae King

Major: Business Education

Home town: Macon

Mother: Sadie J. Readus

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa award



Donna L. Monroe

Major: Forestry

Home town: Collinsville

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Simpson

Science Club • Forestry Club

Phi Theta Kappa

Outstanding Forestry Award



Stephanie Sharp

Major: Nursing • Home town: Scooba

Parents: Steve and Katie Sharp

SGA President • PTK President •

Scholar's Bowl • SCF Council Member •

Science Club • HEADWAE Award • All -

USA Academic Team Honors • English
Award • President's List • Ntl. Dean's List



Angila Weir

Major: Nursing • Home town: Columbus

Mother: Bonnie Kimbrough

Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa

Treasurer of SGA • America Reads

program • Science Club • SYZYGY

Scholar's Bowl • President's List •

National Dean's List



Jeremy S. Westbrook

Major: Business

Home town: Columbus

Parents: Jerry and Susan Westbrook

Phi Theta Kappa • Soccer

Phi Theta Kappa • History Award

President's List

Not Pictured

Leah Allred

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James Ash

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April Cherry

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Michael Ethridge

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Joseph Hare

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Timothy Jones

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Robert M. Kilpatrick

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Stephanie Morton

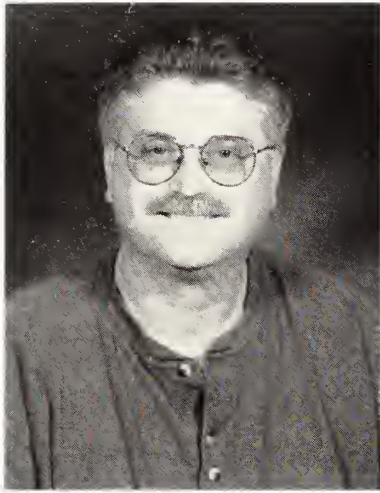
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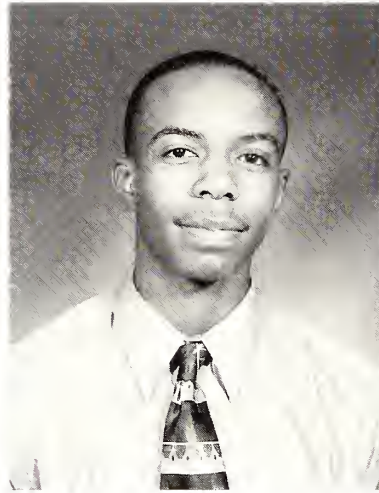
William Sullivan, Jr.

WHO'S WHO



Wayne Butler

Major: Computer Programming
Technology • Home town: Starkville
Parents: Edward and Eva Butler
Phi Theta Kappa • President's List
Student Recruiter • Association of
Information Technology Professionals



Chris Clinton

Major: Computer Programming
Technology • Home town: Starkville
Parent: Betty Ann Keyes
Mr. EMCC • President of Association of
Information Technology Professionals
Student Recruiter • President's List



Tammy Conner

Major: Business Technology
Home town: Caledonia
Parents: Roy and Maxine Butler
Phi Beta Lambda • President's List
First Baptist Church of Steens member
Bible school teacher



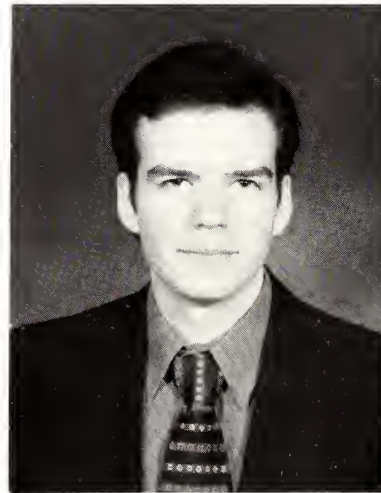
Eva Dickerson

Major: Computer Programming
Technology • Home town: Starkville
Parent: Margaret L. Dickerson
Vice-President of Association of
Information Technology Professionals
Student Recruiter • President's List
Children's Defense Fund



Nikita C. Moore

Major: Business Technology
Home town: West Point
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Moore
Phi Beta Lambda • President's List
Dean's List



Porter Roberts

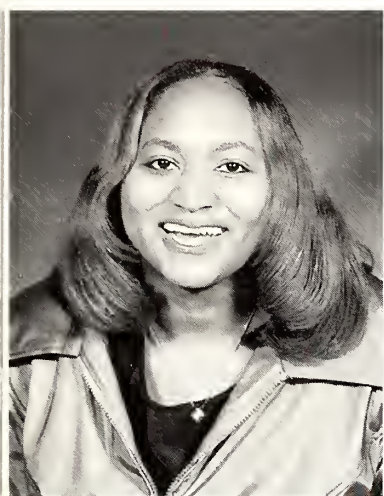
Major: Academic • Home town: Starkville
Parents: Kate and William Roberts
Phi Theta Kappa • President's List •
Student Government Association



Catherine Sims

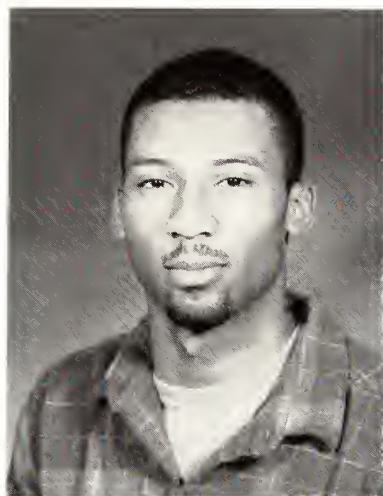
Major: Microcomputer Technology
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Parents: Robert and Catherine Bland
Past President, present
Secretary/Newsletter editor/Show
Chairman and web master for the Golden
Triangle Kennel Club of Mississippi

GOLDEN TRIANGLE



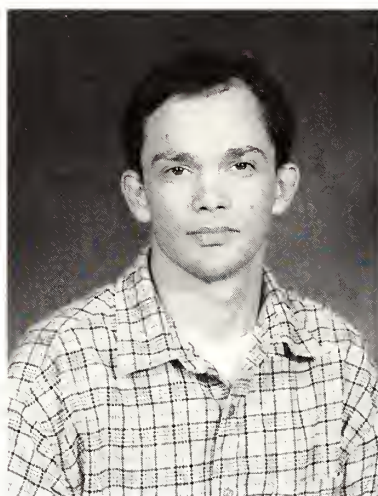
Deloris Ann Doss

Major: Banking and Finance Technology
Home town: West Point
Parents: Louis and Lucille Collins
Delta Epsilon Chi Parliamentarian-
Banking and Finance Chapter
Phi Theta Kappa • Dean's List •
Missionary • Youth Director of Church



Jeffrey Emerson

Major: Electronic, Industrial, Electrical
Technology • Home town: Meridian
Parents: Peggy and Wayne Emerson
VICA • Work Based Learning
President's List • Dean's List



Jason Hudson

Major: Computer Programming
Technology • Home town: West Point
Parents: Gary and Connie Hudson
Phi Theta Kappa • Dean's List
President's List • Association of
Information Technology Professionals



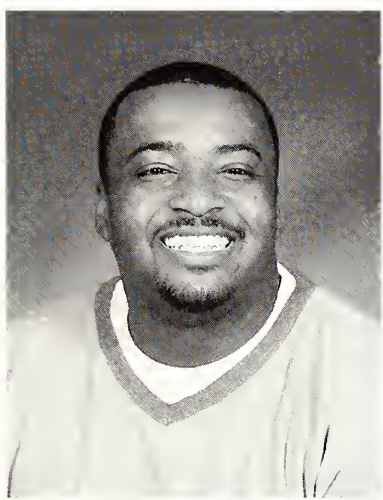
Audrey Michelle McKee

Major: Banking and Finance Technology
Home town: Starkville
Parents: Wanda Kay Miller and Roger
Curtis McKee
Phi Theta Kappa • President's List • Delta
Epsilon Chi Secretary/Treasurer - Banking
and Finance Chapter



Kristy White

Major: Computer Programming
Technology • Home town: Cedar Bluff
Parents: Roby and Linda White
Phi Theta Kappa • President's List •
Dean's List • Student Government
Association • Student Recruiter •
Treasurer of AITP



John Whitfield

Major: Instrumentation/Electronics
Technology • Home town: Columbus
Parents: Jacqueline and John Whitfield, Sr.
President's List • Dean's List • Vocational
Industrial Clubs of America State President
of Skills USA

Not Pictured

Brian Bobbitt
•
David Hairston
•
Jasmine Houser
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Tawanna Gray
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Valerie Shepherd

Sophomores

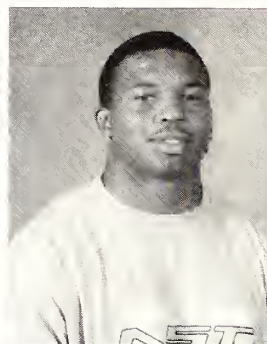
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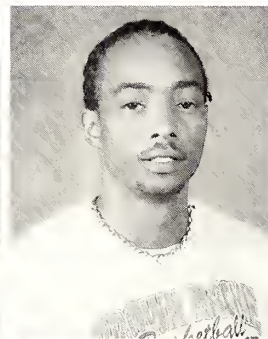


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Little Rock, Ark

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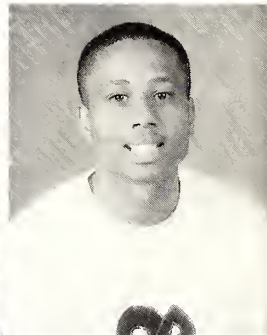
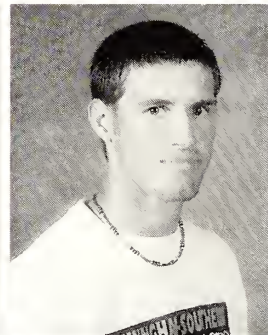
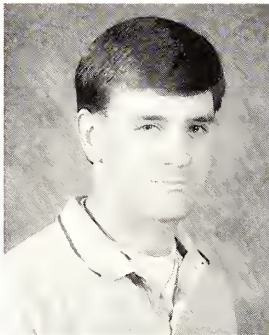


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Ken Britt
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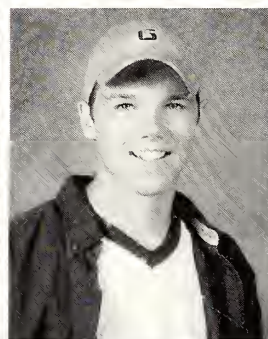


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Shelia Carey
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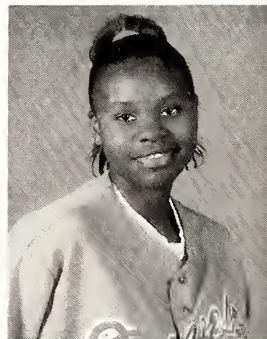


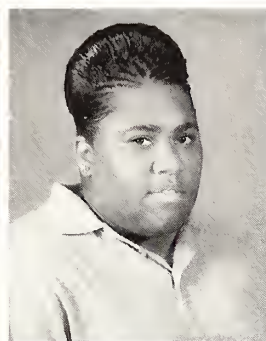
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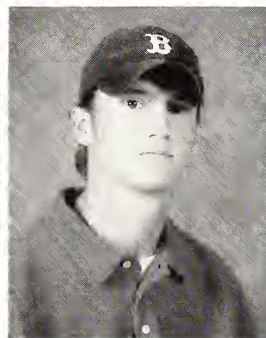


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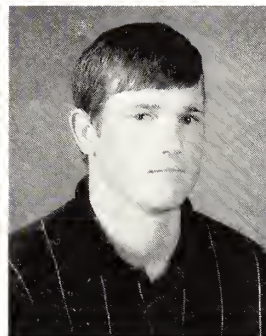
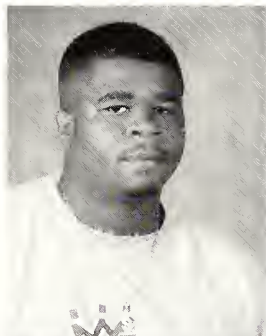
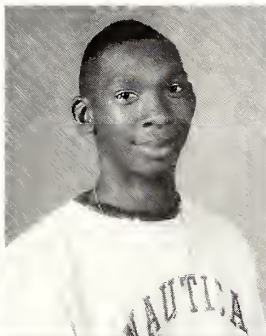
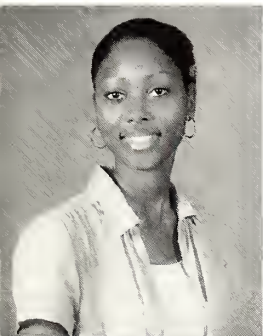


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Andy Dorroh
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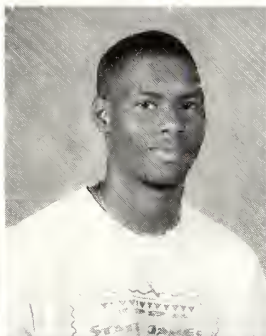


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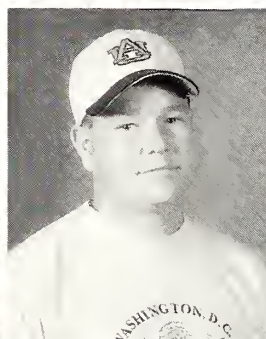


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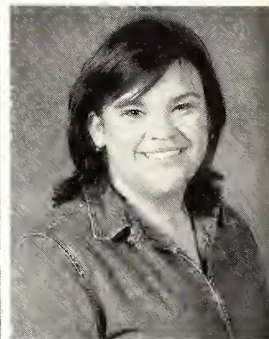
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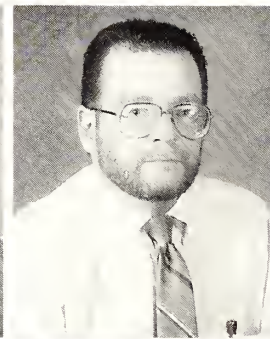
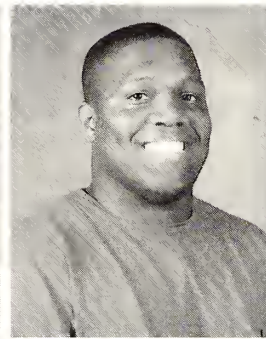
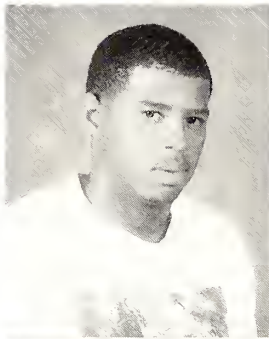


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Michael Kilpatrick
DeKalb

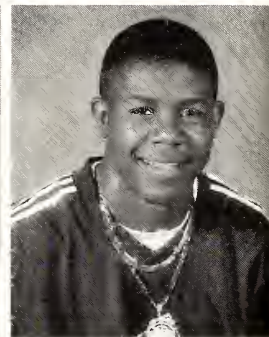
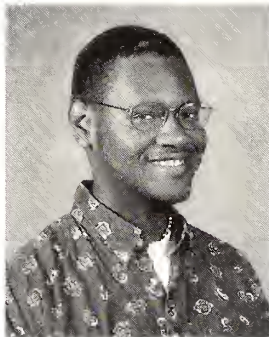


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Audrey Luster
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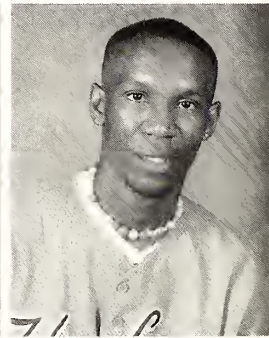
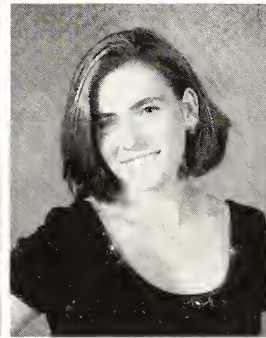


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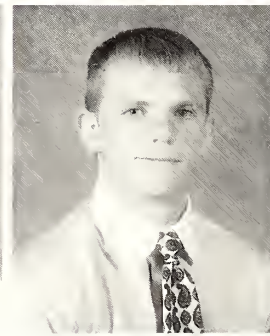


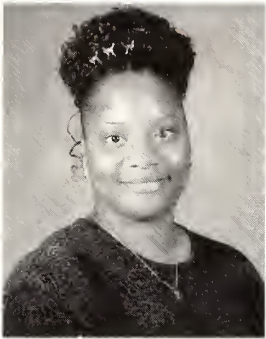
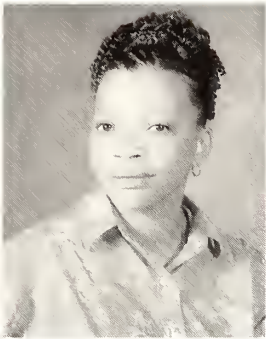
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Jason Miller
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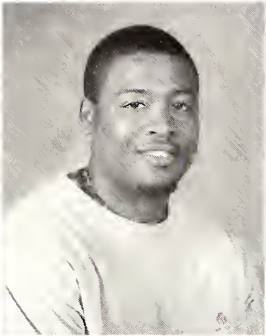
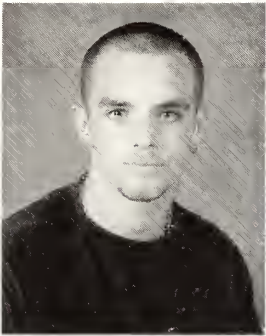


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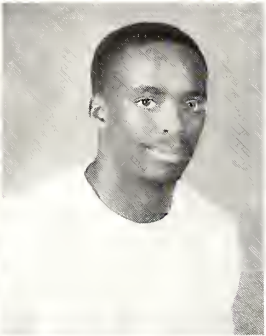


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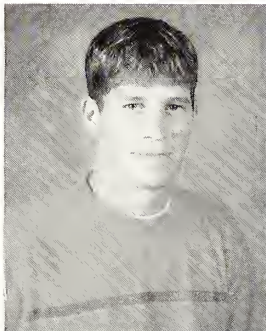
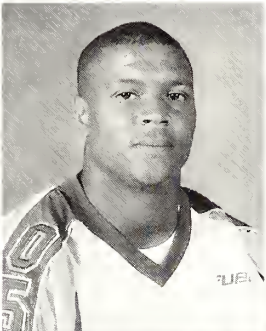
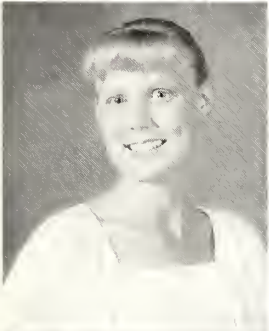


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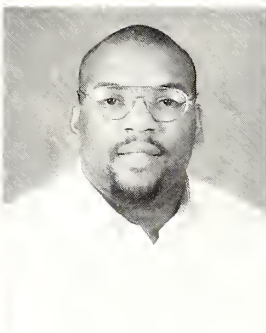
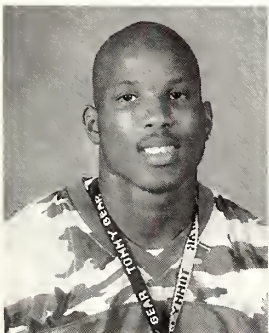


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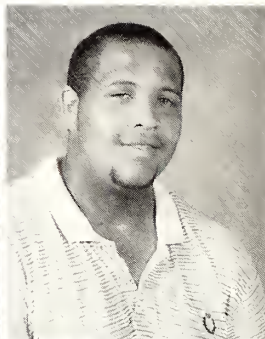
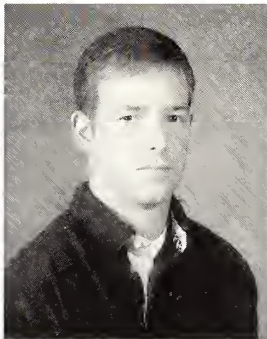
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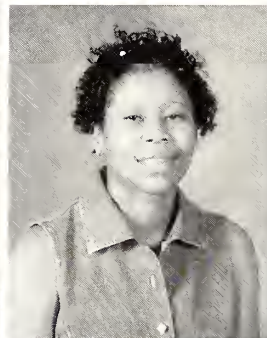
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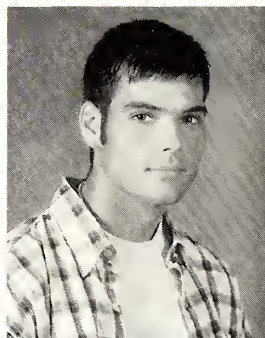
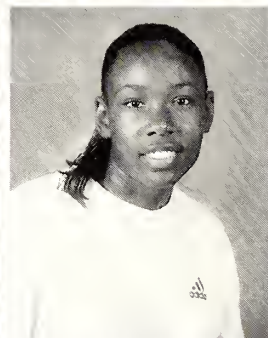
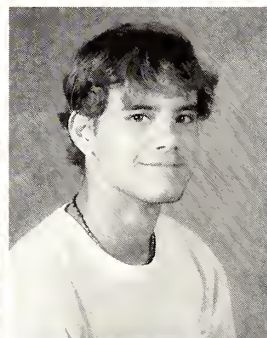
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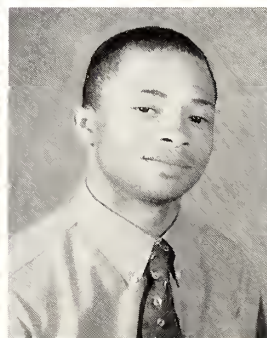
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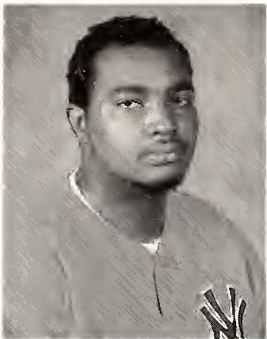


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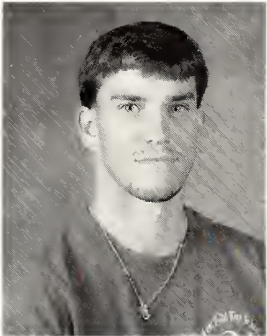
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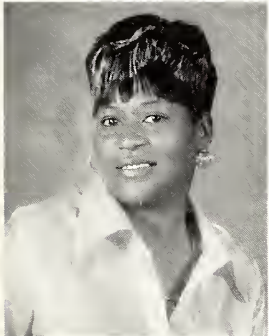
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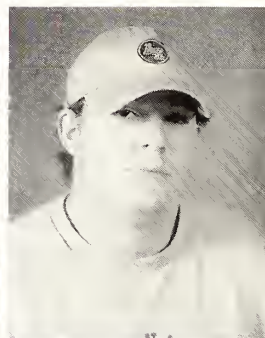
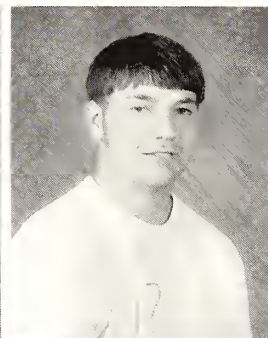


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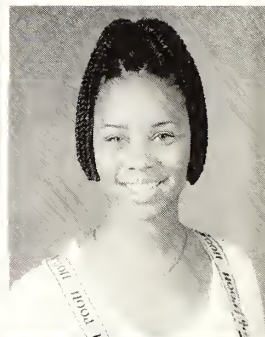
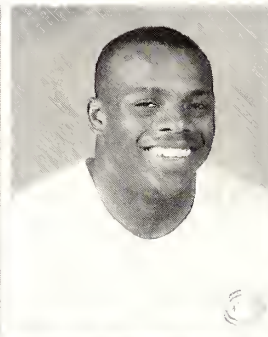
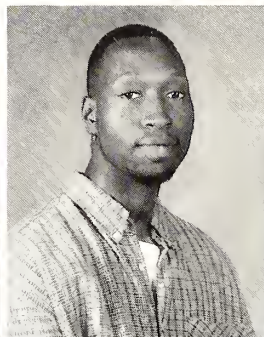


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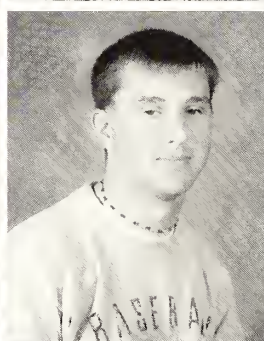


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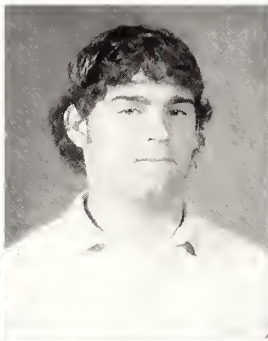
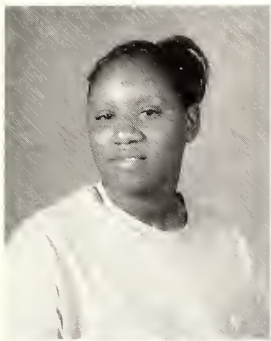
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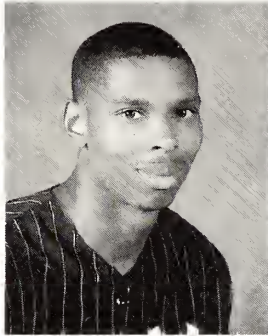
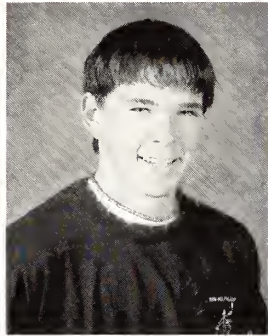
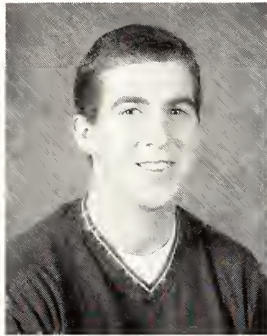
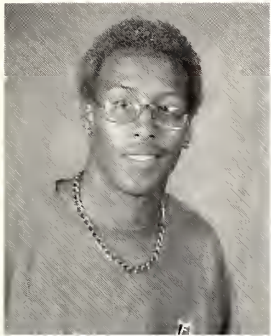


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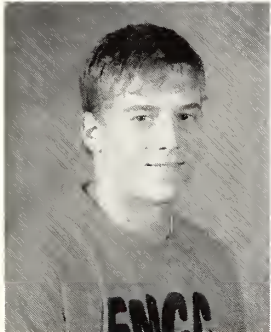


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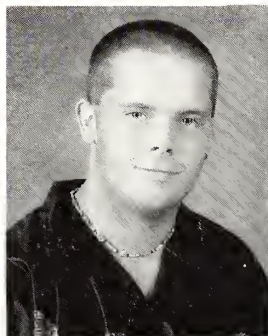
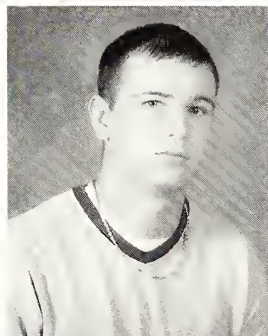
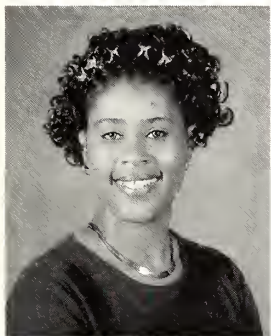


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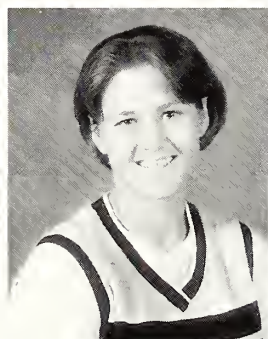
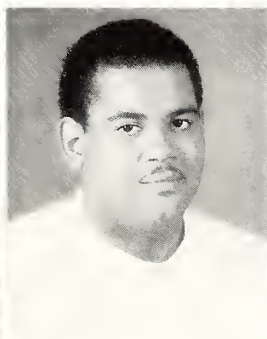


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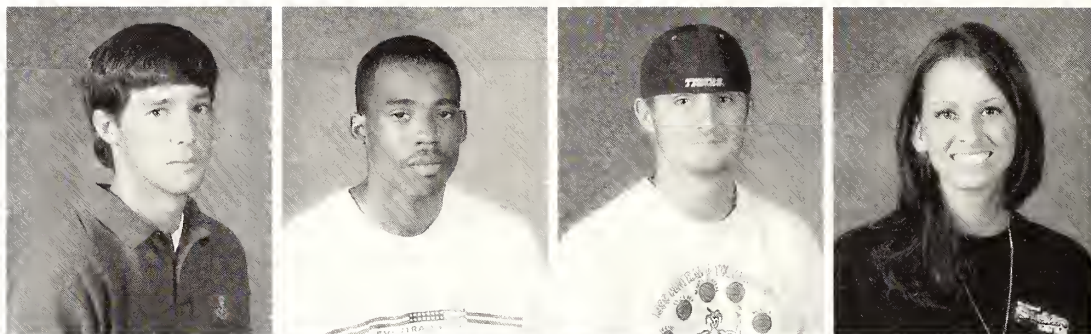
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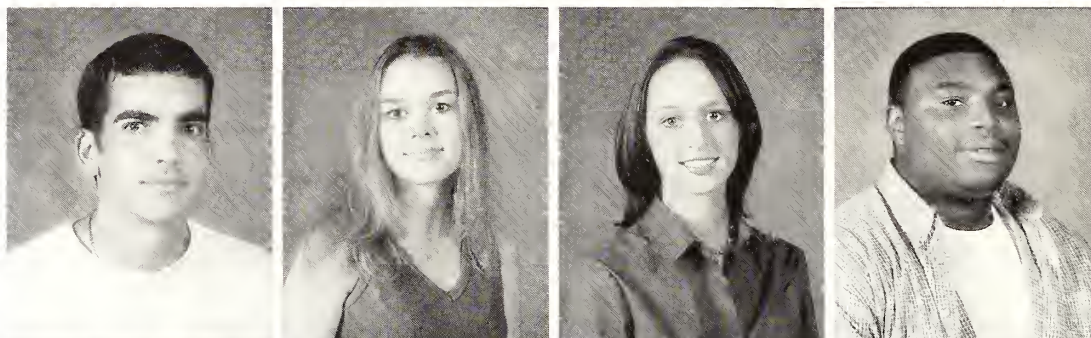
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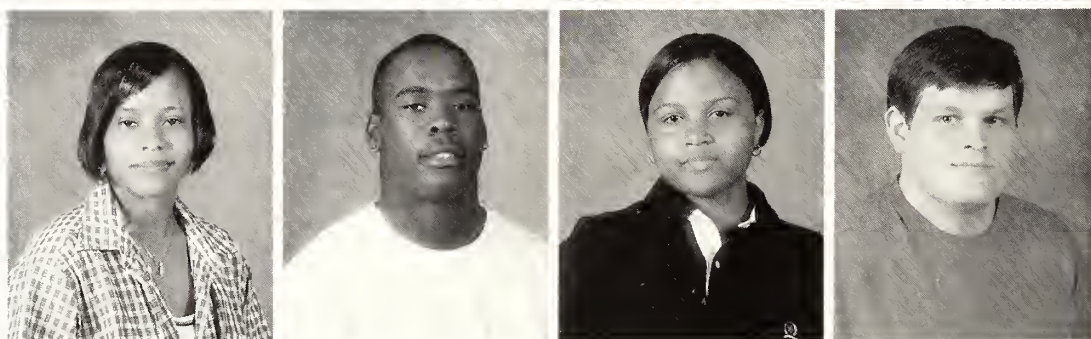
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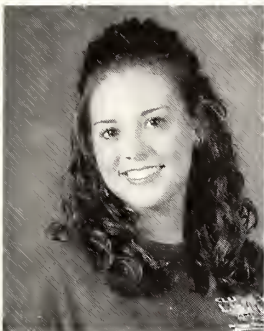


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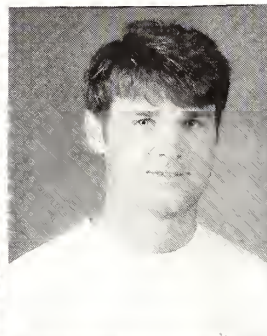


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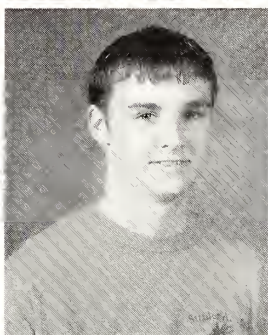
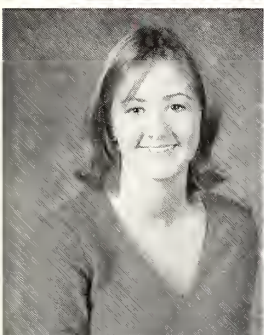


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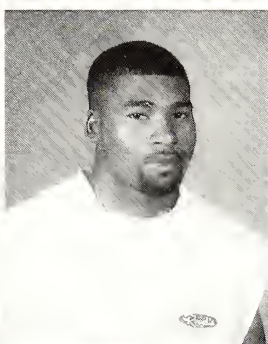
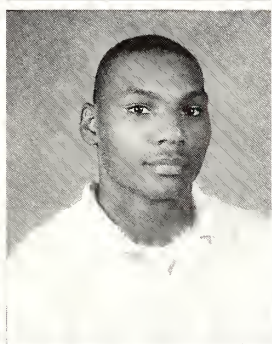
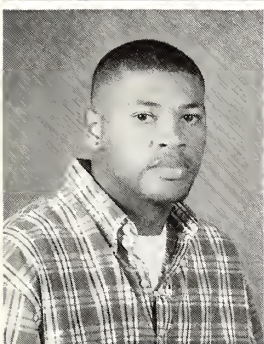


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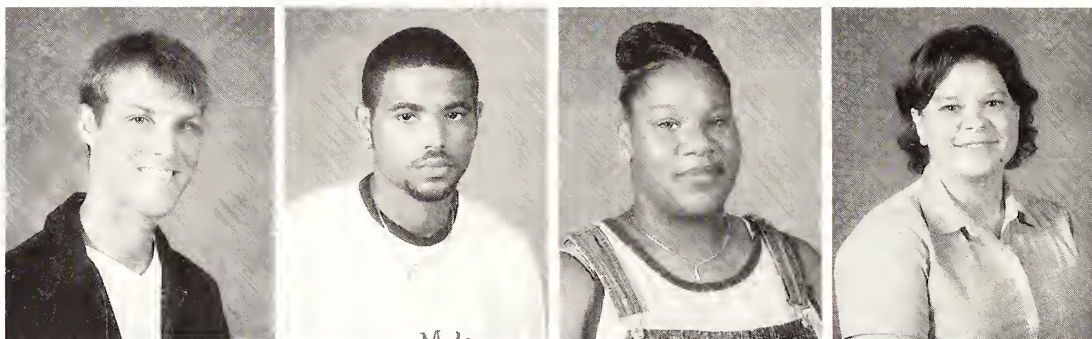
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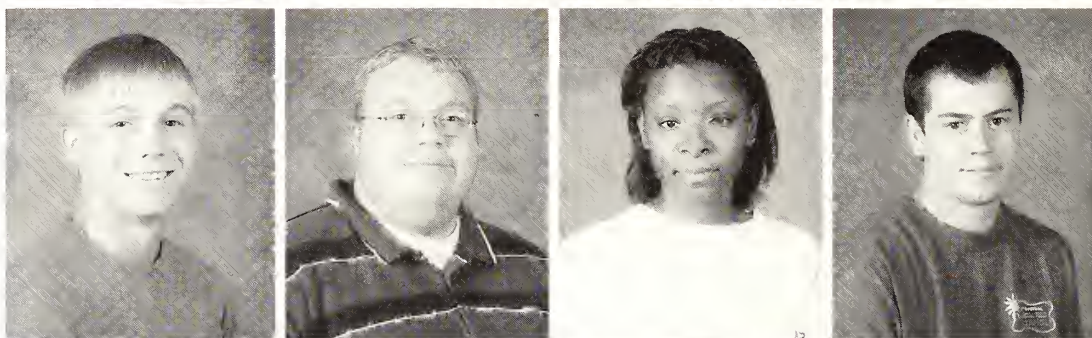
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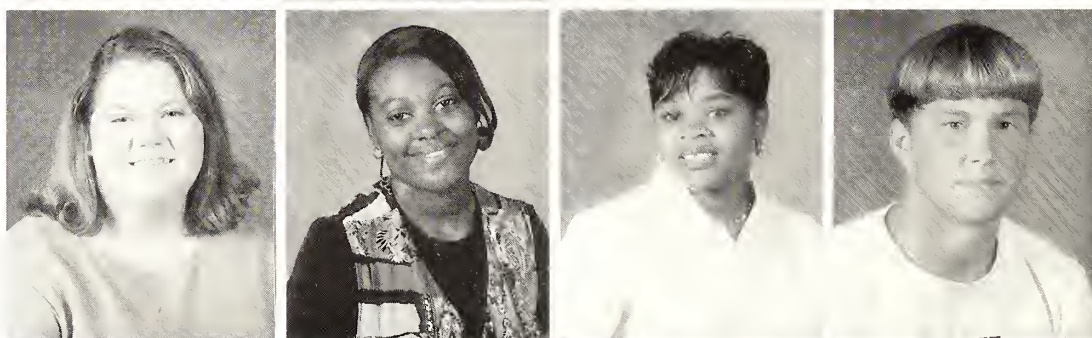
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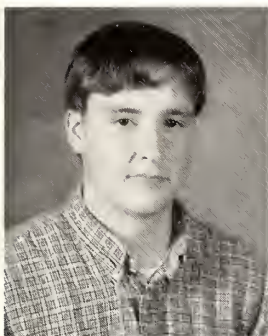


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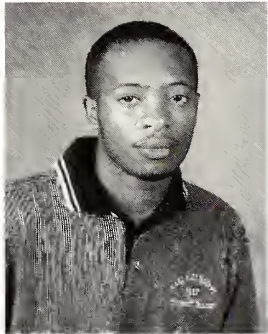
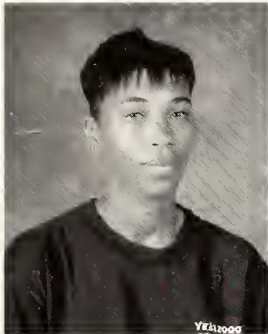


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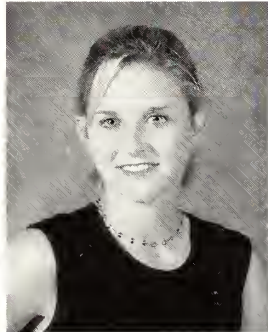


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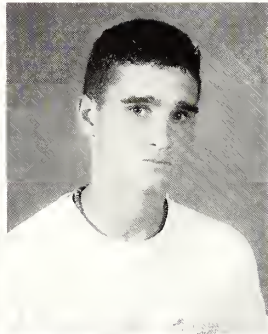
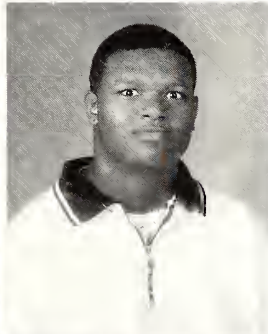
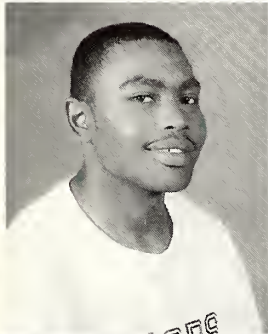


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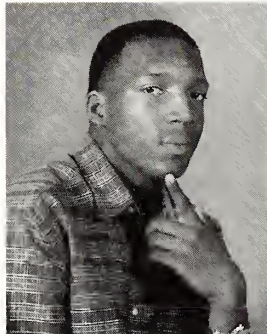
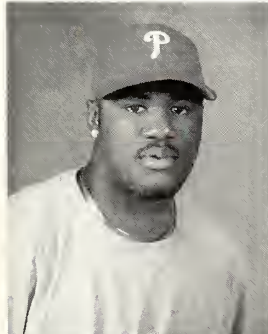


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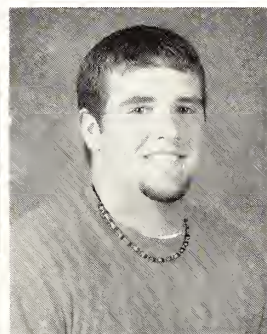
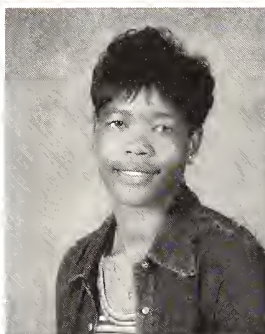


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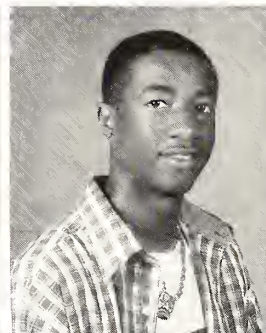
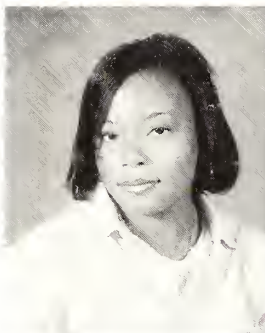


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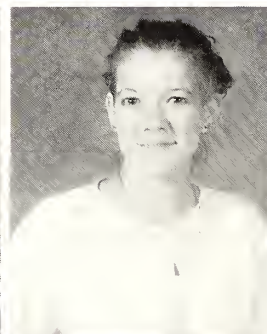


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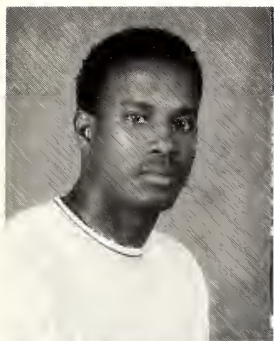
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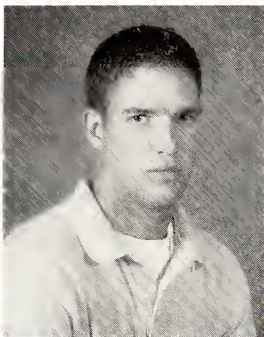
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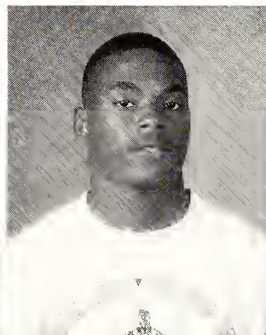
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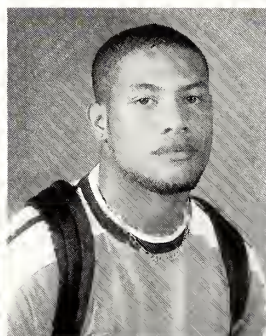
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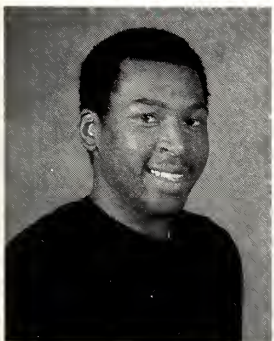
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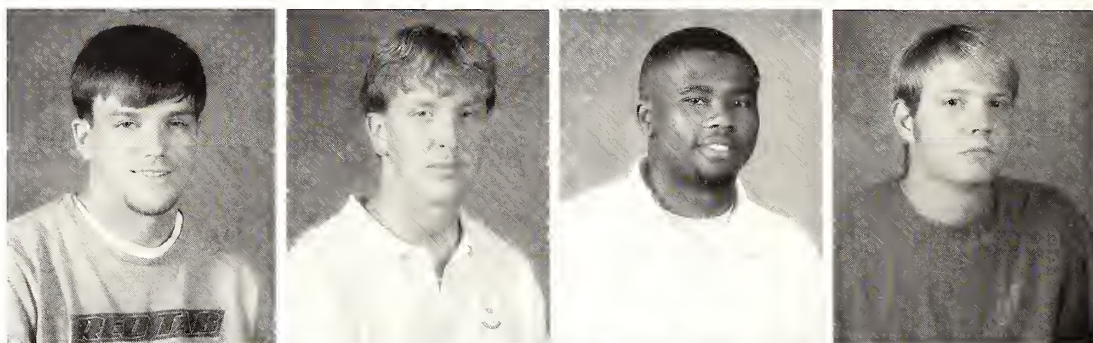


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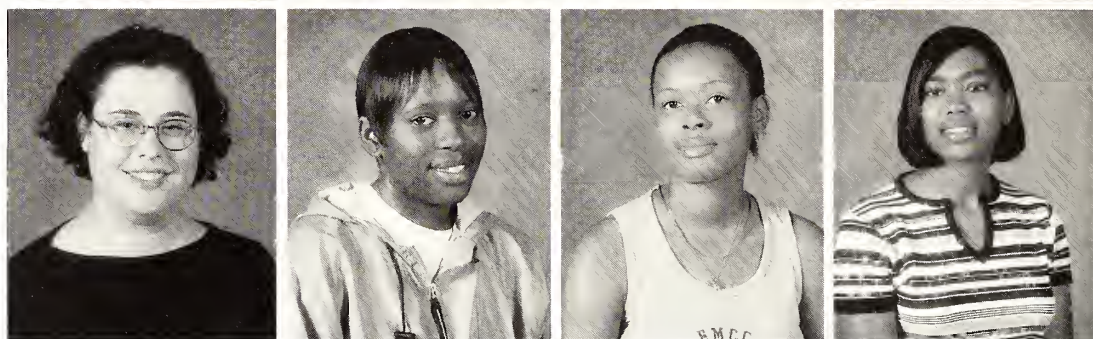


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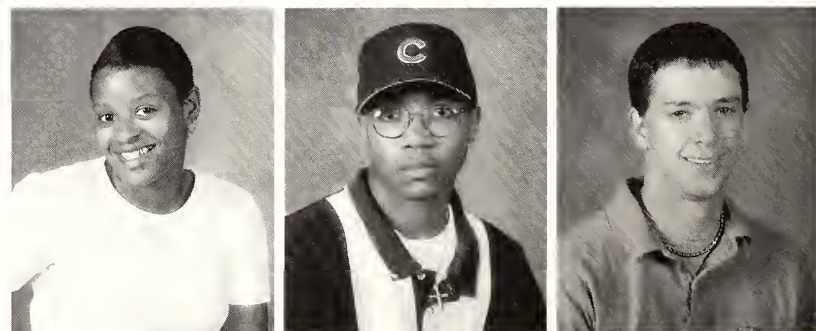
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Planet Playground

Helping our communities' children

Members of EMCC's Student Christian Fellowship were among those who helped with construction of Planet Playground in Meridian on October 21, 1999.

The \$100,000 playground, paid for through fundraisers, was constructed over a five-day period by over 2,000 volunteers. The play-

ground is located on Highway 39 at the Northeast Recreation Park.

Members of SCF who participated in Planet Playground were: Jamal King, Stephanie Sharp, Joseph Hare, Curt Skipper, Tricia Robinson, Chris Egbert, sponsor Irene Nichols, and Rev. John Woods.

Jamal King, Rev. John Woods and Joseph Hare take a breather from garbage detail while cleaning up the playground area.

Curt Skipper and Chris Egbert help with cleanup of the playground area.



Tricia Robinson, SCF sponsor Irene Nichols and Stephanie Sharp collect concrete mix bags while helping with Planet Playground.



Sophomores

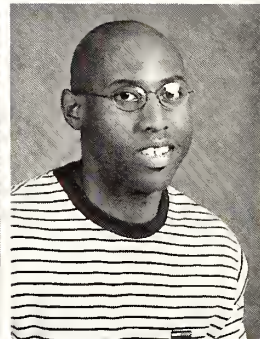
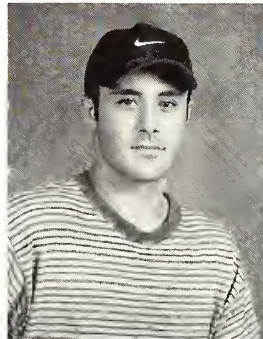
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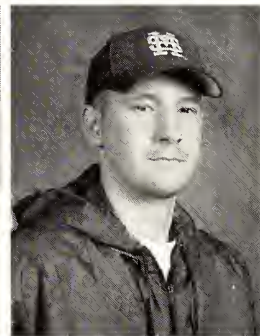
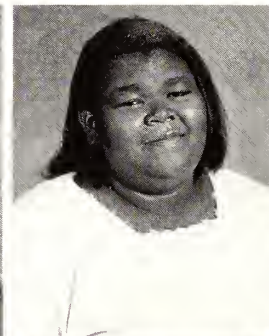


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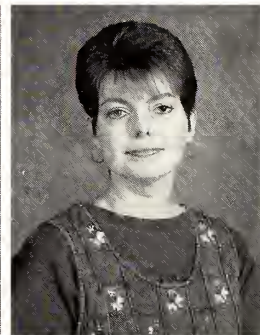
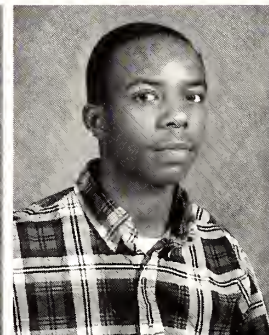
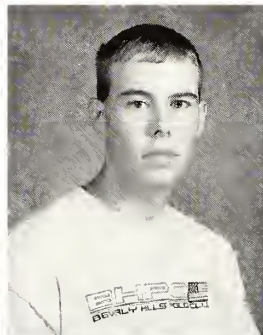
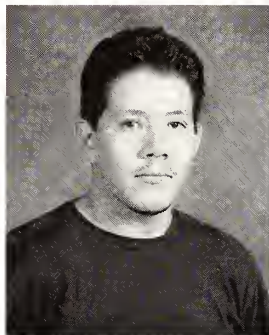


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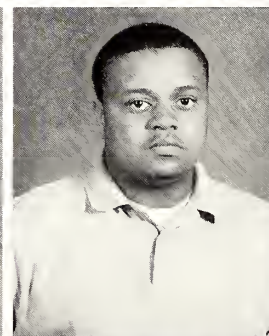


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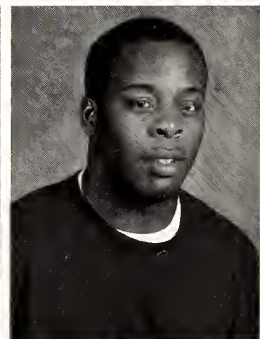


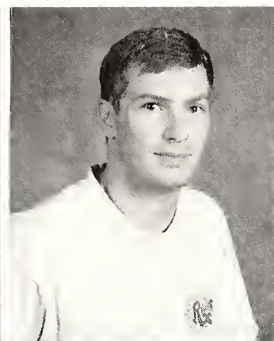
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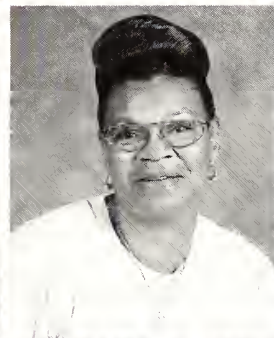


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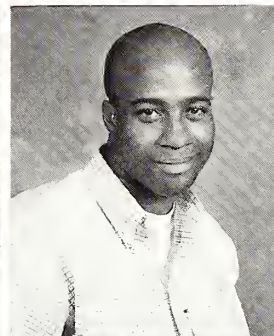
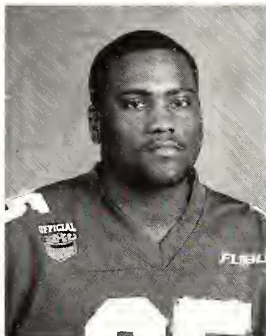


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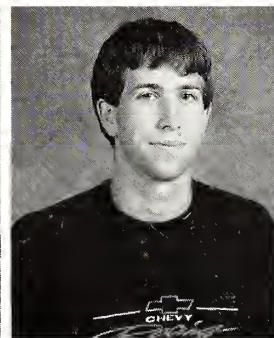
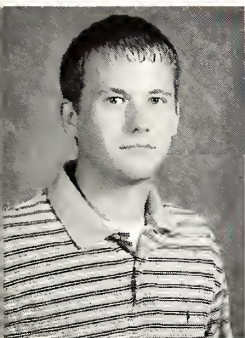


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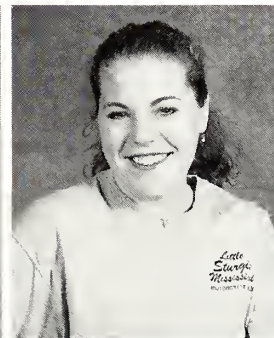
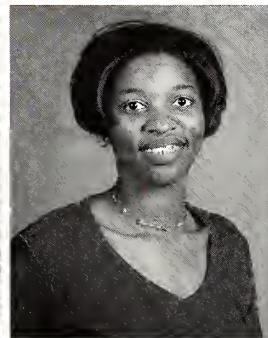


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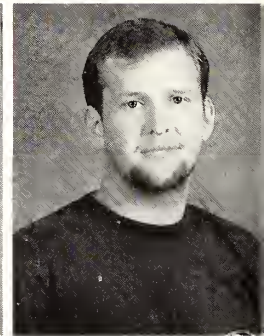


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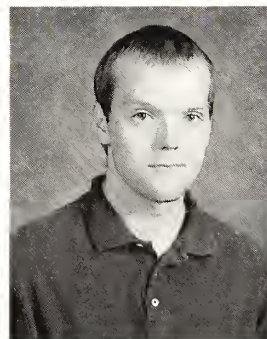
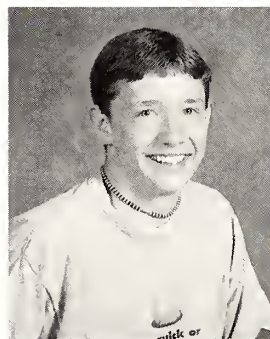


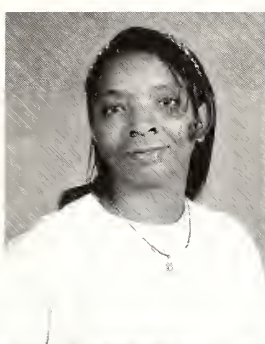
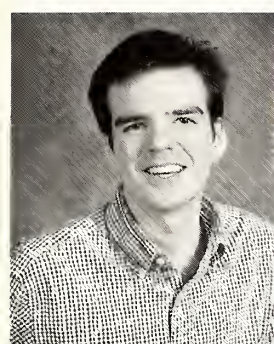
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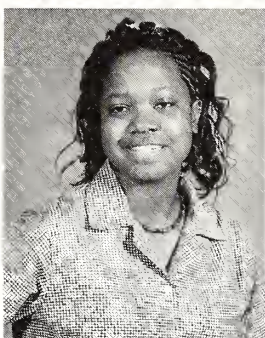


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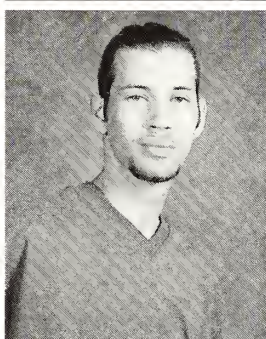


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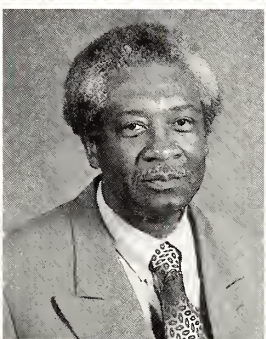
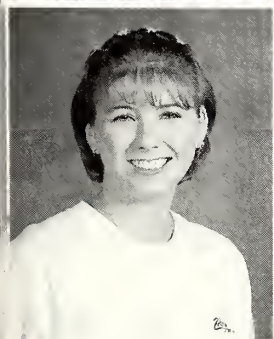


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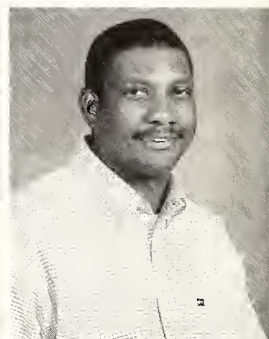
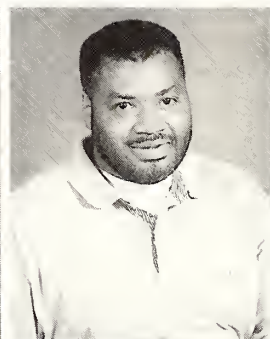
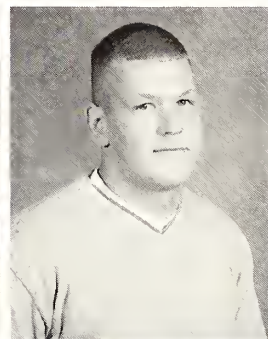
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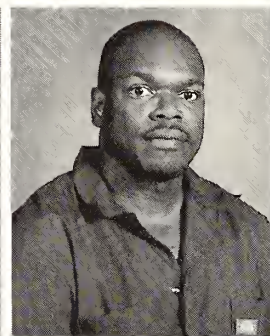


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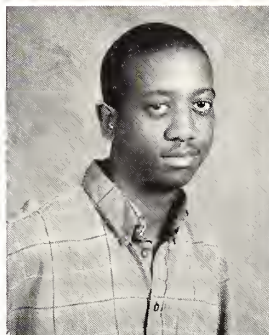


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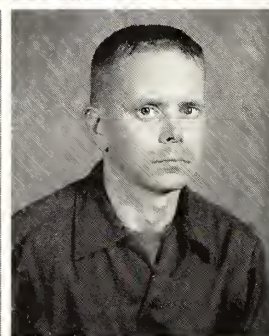
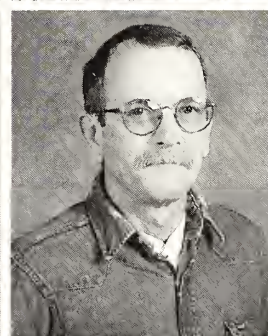


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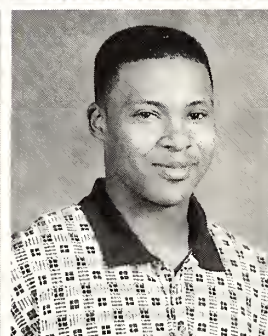


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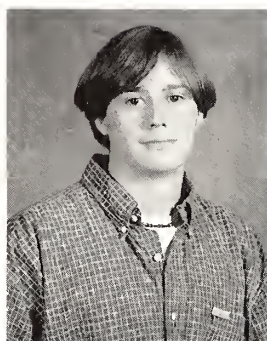
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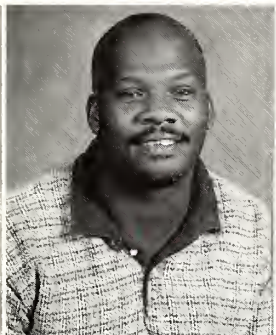
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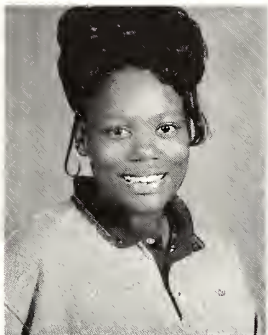
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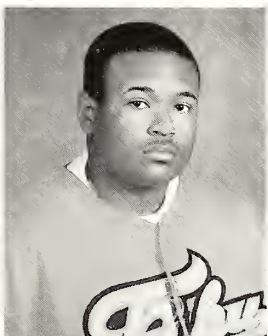
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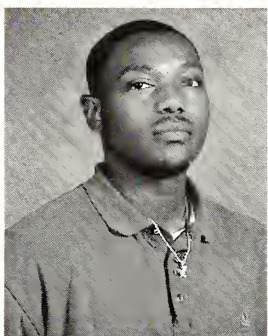
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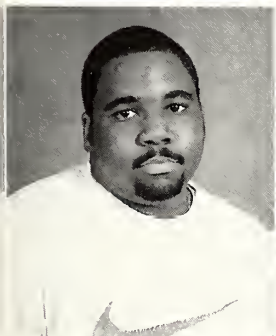
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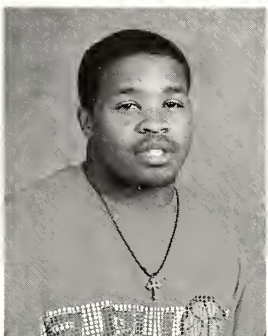
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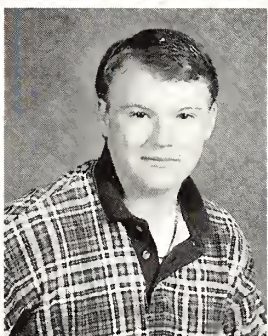
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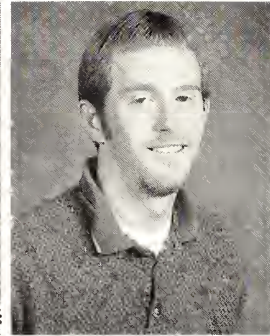
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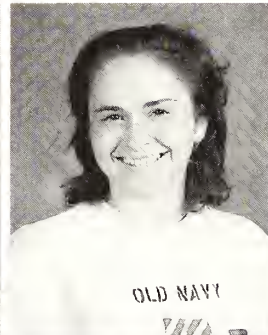


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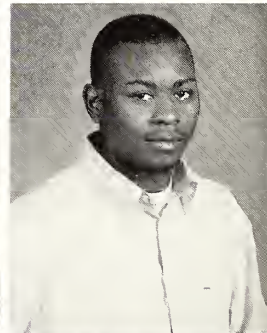


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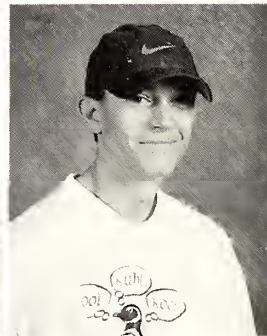
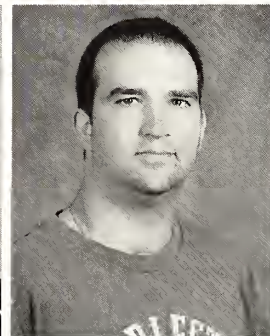


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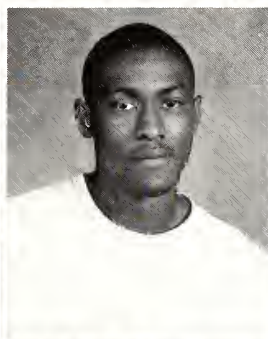
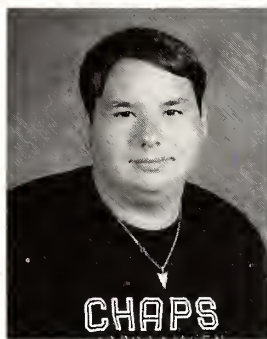
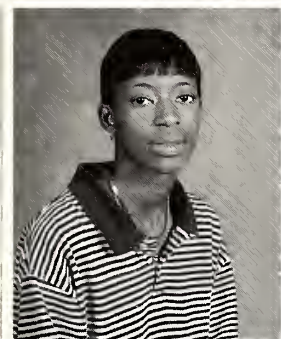


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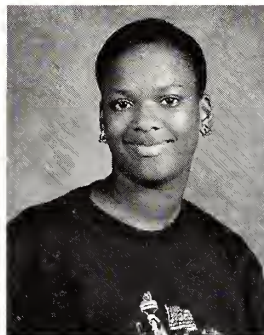


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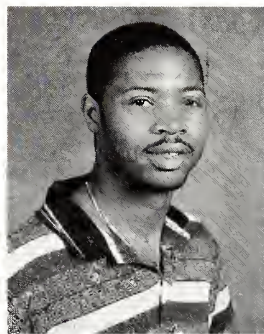
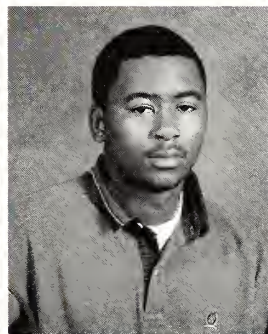
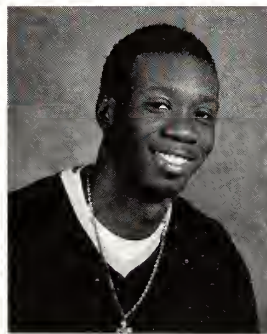


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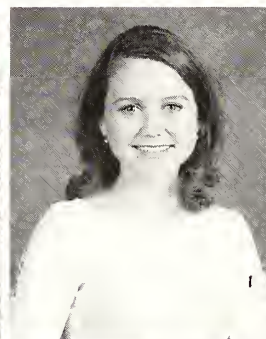


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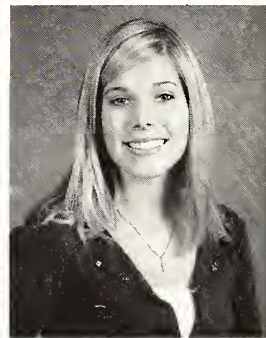
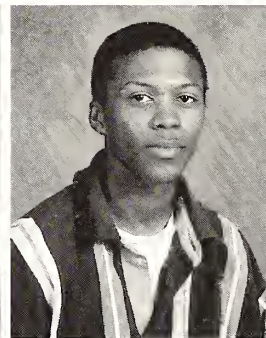
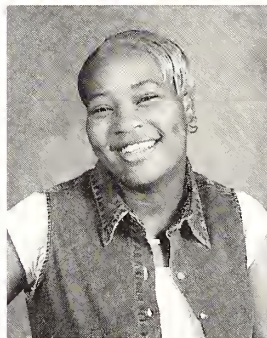


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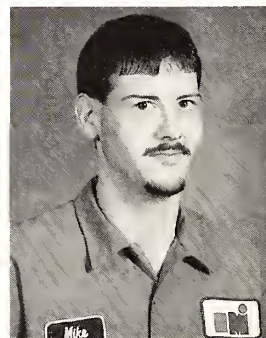
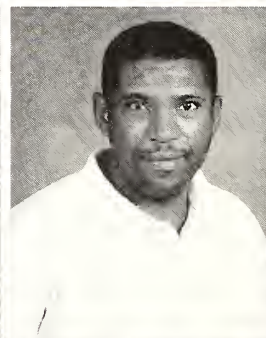
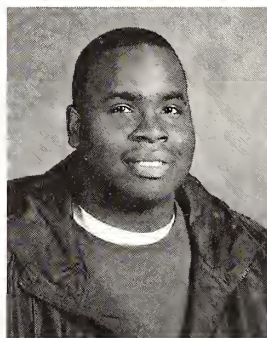


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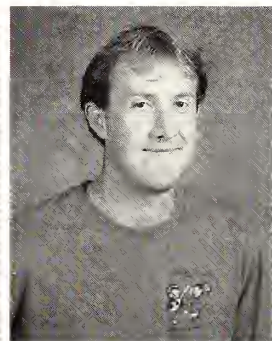
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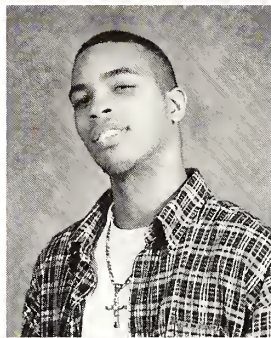


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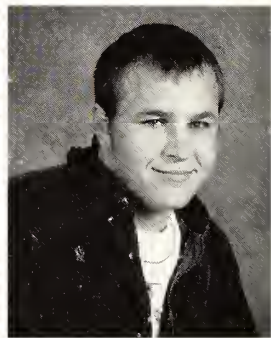


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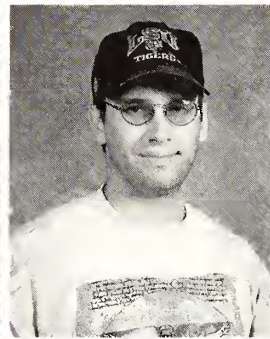
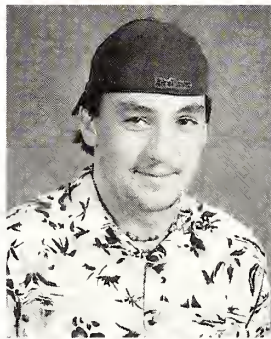


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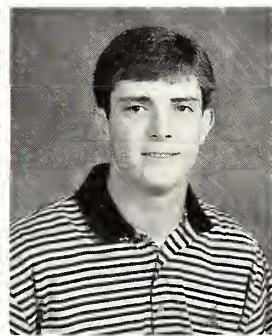
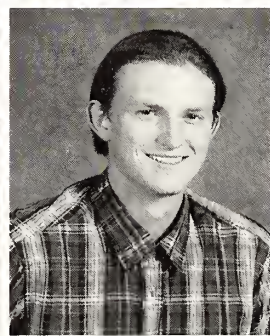


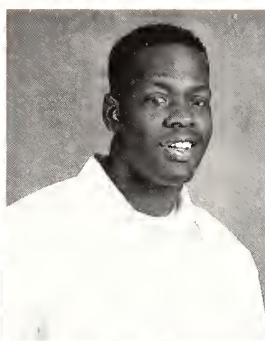
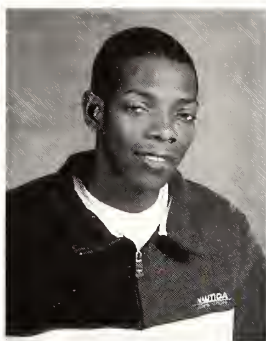
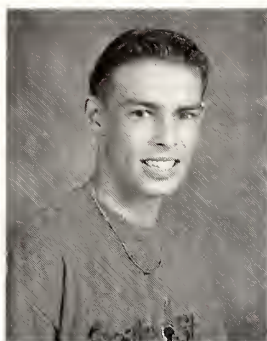
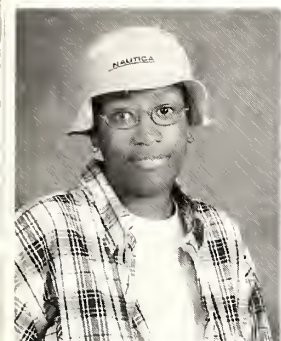
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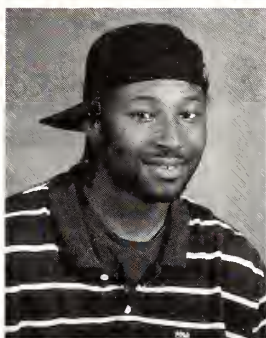


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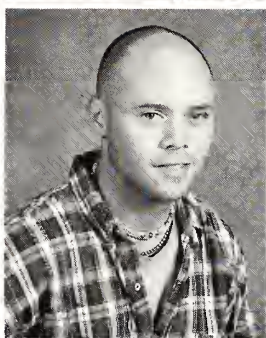
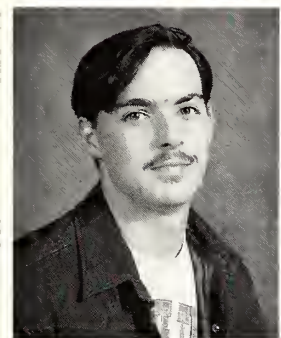


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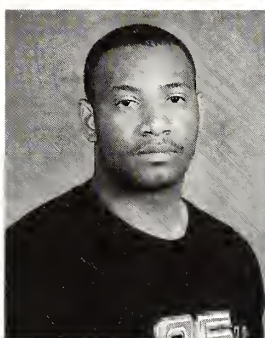


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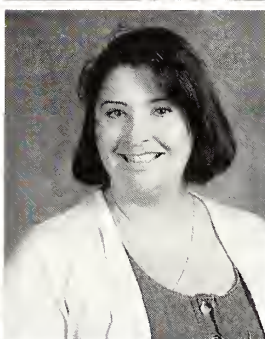
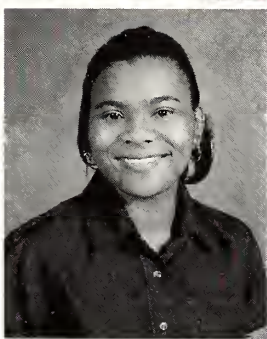


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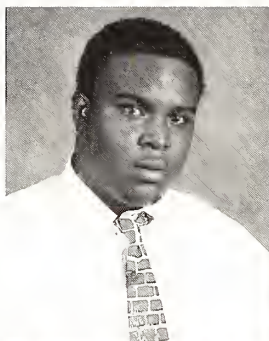
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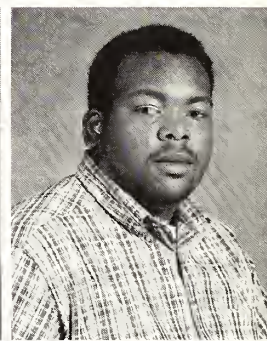
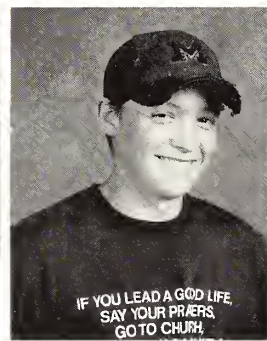
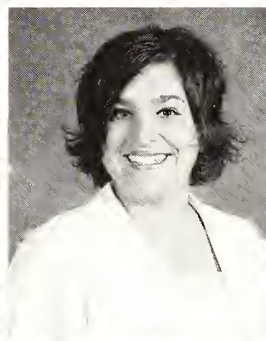
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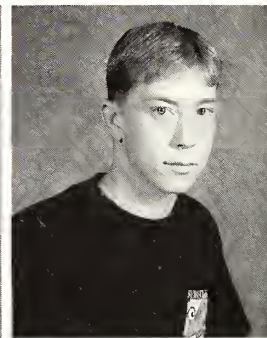
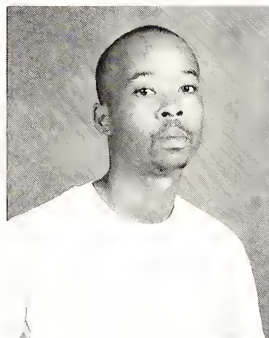
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In Loving Memory



Detrice Ingram
and
James Patrick Ard
(not pictured)

“I have fought a good fight, I have finished
the race, I have kept the faith.”

II Timothy 4:7

Below, Dennis Cook sits on the balcony of Lauderdale Hall with his guitar.



Above, Valerie Kemp dances the night away.

Immediately above, Adam Wade is styling in some of the latest fashions.

Below, Jeremy Jarvis is one of Scooba's most stylish men.

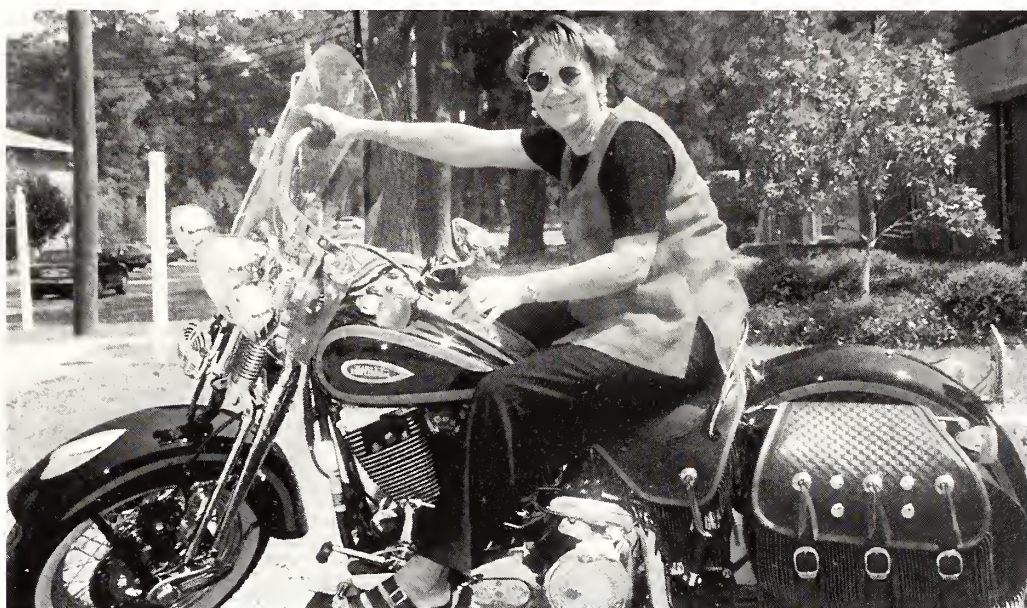


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Trends

Fashion and trends are a big part of the life at East Mississippi Community College. Some of the biggest trends seen around the campuses of East Mississippi Community College this year were clothing, hair styles, guitars, tattoos, musical preferences, key chains, cars, shoes, and piercings. Personal expression is a big part of college life. The East Mississippi Community College campuses give each individual the opportunity to be his or her own person.



Below, always stylish Cassandra Thomas never has a bad hair day. Some of the hairstyles that are in fashion are Micro braids, crochet braids, and straight weave.

Trendy People at EMCC

Below, Kim Harlam always knows how to put together a trendy outfit when she is going to class because she doesn't believe in dressing tacky.



Above, Benard Belk, Mario Evans, and Jeff Gillespie strike a pose at a school dance.

Immediately above, Scott Connley shows off his muscles and his eyebrow ring.



Below, Beth Warren plays the bells during the annual Christmas concert.



Above, Jamal King plays his heart out at the band concert.

Immediately above, Cheere Steed uses her musical abilities to spread Christmas cheer to Scooba and the surrounding communities.

Below, Patrick Harper keeps the Christmas beat going.



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Christmas

December was a busy month for the students at EMCC. Choir, Reflections, and Music Theater Workshop classes all came together to perform a Christmas play which was entitled "A Christmas Portrait." This show was attended by over 2000 elementary children from the surrounding area. Other EMCC students helped with "Christmas With the Kids". The SCF, Music Theater Workshop, and the Special Populations Program sponsor this program. (This year the Bonita Lakes Wal-Mart in Meridian donated some of its proceeds to help buy toys for this charity.) Last but not least, the EMCC Lion's Pride Band held its Christmas concert. Under the direction of Bobbie Gibson, this year's concert was a tremendous success.



Below, Mrs. M. Smith spreads Christmas joy to children from the surrounding area. Thanks to the Bonita Lakes Wal-Mart for making this year's program a success.

Christmas with the Kids

Below, the cast of "A Christmas Portrait" takes time before the show to meet and greet the children and share with them the Christmas spirit.



Above, Santa (Matt Jones) does his part in spreading the Christmas spirit.

Immediately above, EMCC students share Christmas bliss with the children.



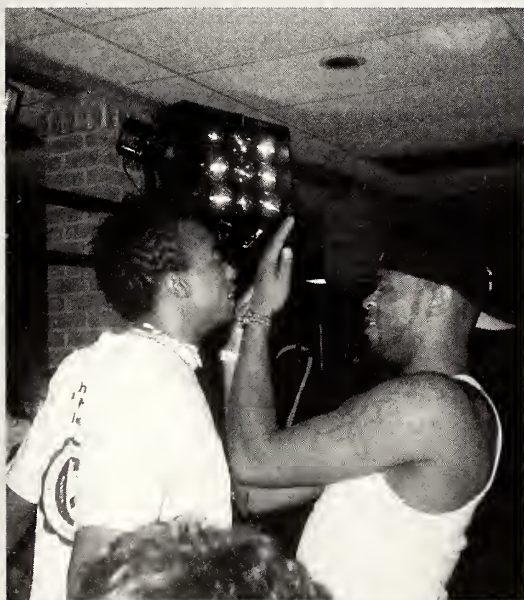
Below, Angela Blankenship has the time of her life at the EMCC Homecoming Dance.



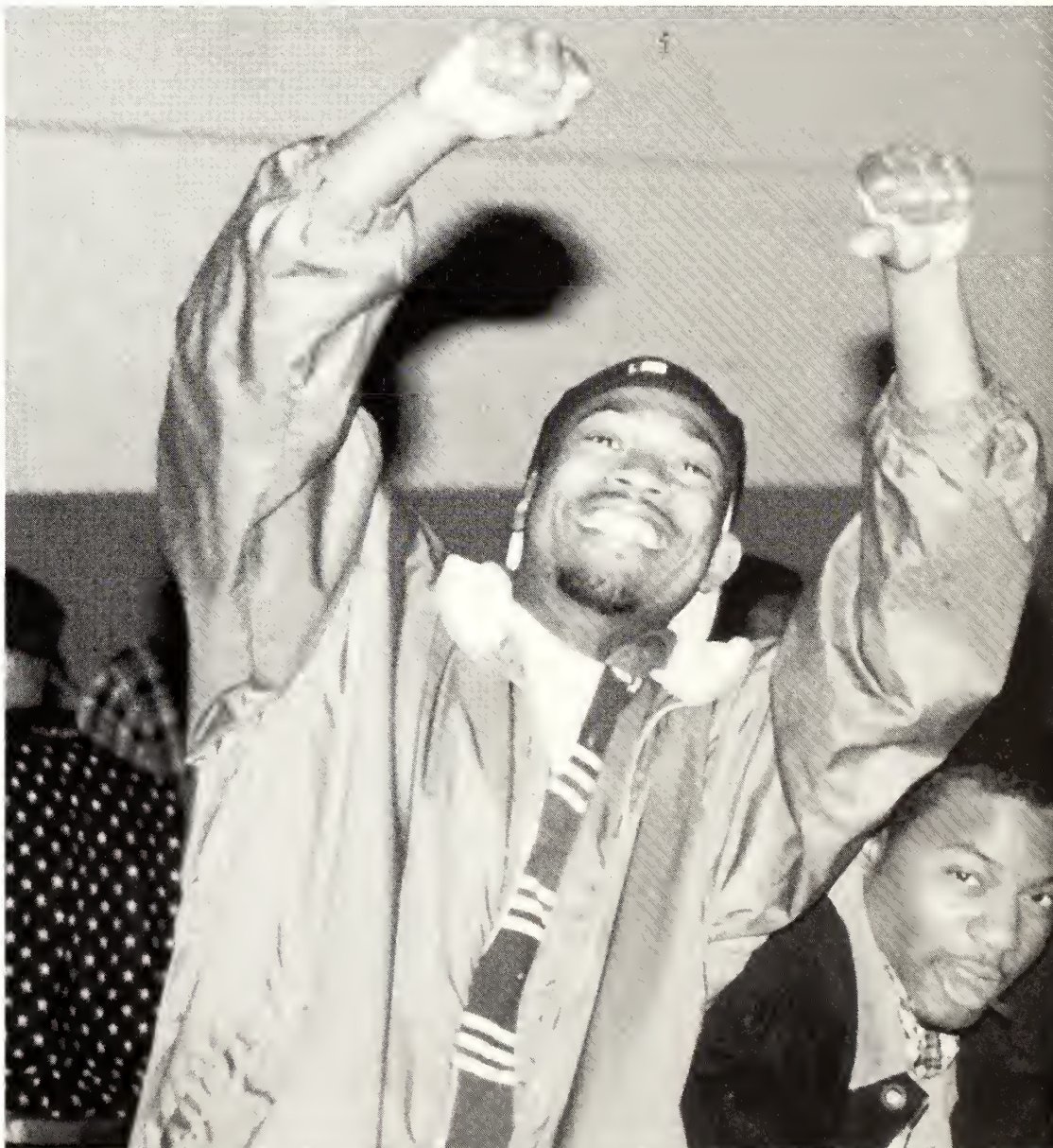
Above, Jamila Page and Anson Bryant carry on a conversation at the Back to School Dance.

Immediately above, Almetrius Smith breaks it down at the Back to School Dance.

Below, Greg Boaz and Tim Penry have a great time dancing at the Back to School Dance at the end of August.

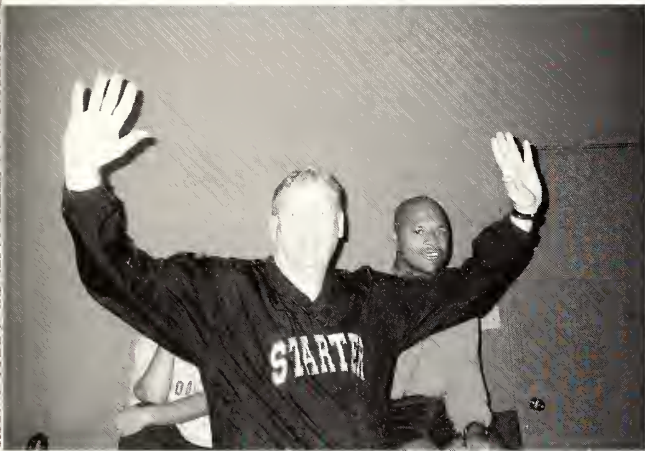


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Dances

One of the best activities to participate in while attending EMCC are the many dances. This year there were three main dances. The school year is started off with a Back to School Dance which takes place in the student activities center. As part of the festivities of homecoming week there is a dance. The EMCC Homecoming Dance is sponsored by the Student Government Association. The homecoming dance is a time to let loose and celebrate the excitement. The final dance takes place during the Spring Semester. This dance is the winter formal and is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa.



Below, Kim Smith dances the night away at the EMCC Back to School Dance. The Dance was held in the Student Activities Center.

Dance With Me

Below, Matilda Wilbourne isn't afraid to "Get Jiggy Wit It" at the East Mississippi Community College Homecoming Dance held in the old gym.



Above, Michelle Jenkins takes a break from dancing.

Immediately above, Stephanie Sharp and Chris Egbert enjoy an evening of dancing.



Below, Yolanda Thomas, Gregg Boll, and James Lewis make their way to their first classes.



Above, Jonathon Brown takes a break between classes.

Immediately above, Victoria Neely plays cards with a group of her friends in the Student Center.

Below, Candis Moore and Kim Hampton make their way to the cafeteria for a good dinner.



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Sights

Even though Scooba, Mississippi is a small town, there are a great deal of outlets one can pursue. The most popular places East Mississippi students may be seen are such places as the Grill, the BP, the computer lab, the library, and the Student Center. They also participate in many different activities or just hang out between classes. East Mississippi Community College is a great place to get an education, meet life-long friends, and also to relax and just have fun. The memories shown in this annual tell a story, a neverending story.



Below, Jeremy Taylor takes part in the Student Christian Fellowship luncheon. These luncheons took place every Monday at 12:00.

Sights and Sounds

Below, Rayshun Jones plays video bingo in the Student Center. Video bingo was one of many activities students participated in when school started.



Above, Ericka Jones fixes her lunch at the funeral services banquet.

Immediately above, Chris Cross, Lance Short, Ezelle Holiday, and Antione Meredith



Below, Torrey Hale stretches before the big Homecoming game against Itawamba.



Above, Mrs. "M" Smith assists Mrs. Davis in pinning her corsage on before the Alumni Luncheon.

Immediately above, Stephanie Sharp has fun while attending the 1999 Homecoming Dance.

Below, Brooke Deese and Valerie Kemp pose with their fearless mascot, Leo the Lion.



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Homecoming

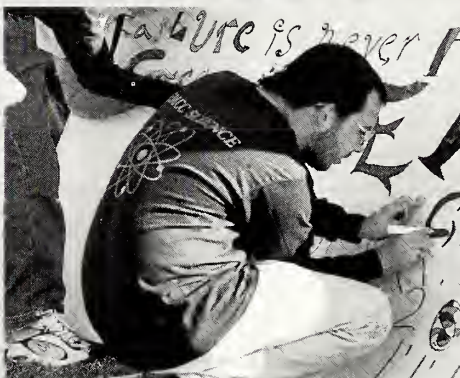
Homecoming Events included many interesting, fun-filled things to do. Fun Day included "Inflatable Fun" that came to the campus for the first time last year. The Homecoming Parade was a successful, exciting event on campus while the Band, Floats and Homecoming Maids paraded down the streets of the campus. The football team played a fierce game against Itawamba while the Lion's Pride Band and crowd supported them in the stands. SGA sponsored a Homecoming Dance that many students attended.



Below, Javonica Smoot helps the choir decorate their float. All the participants in the parade put in much hard work and dedication.

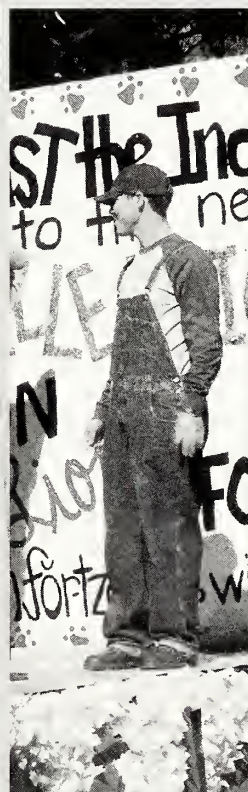
Homecoming Floats

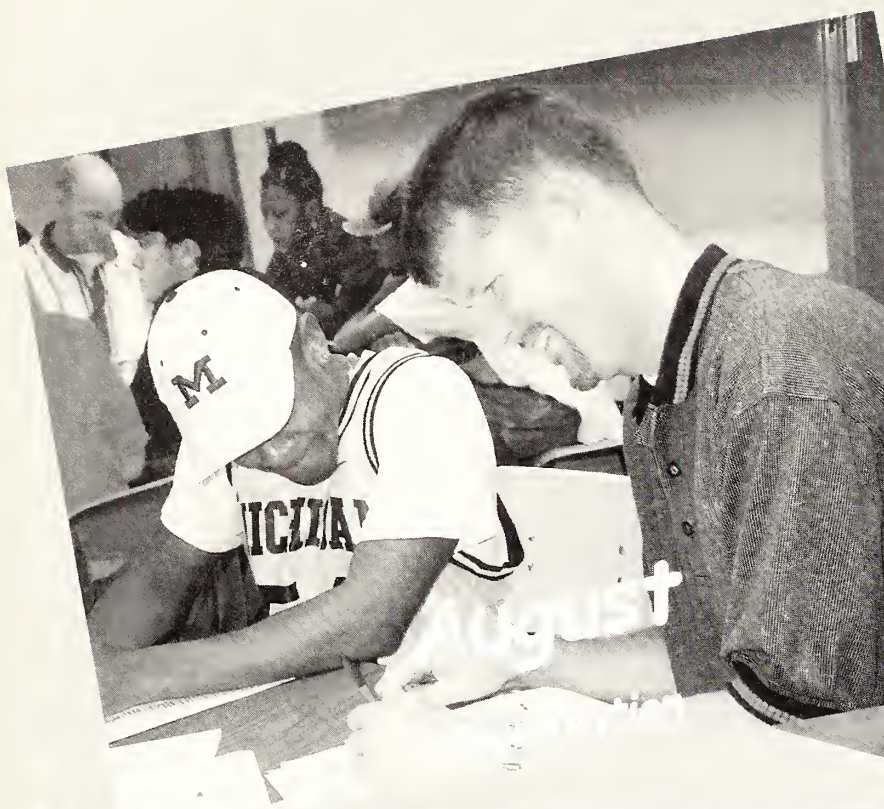
Below, Jeremy Jarvis stands in front of the Band Float that won 1st place in the parade. Other winners were Forestry 2nd place and Choir 3rd place.



Above, Tanisha Jackson and Joseph Hare ride the SCF Float.

Immediately above, Derrick Conner makes final touches to the Science Club Float.





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 wise and glorious,
 heart and soul of each and all
 over fate and foe victorious,
 deep inside these cherished halls.
 Armed with loyalty, sing we to thee
 as our hearts with love do soar.
 Alma mater, EMCC God
 preserve thee evermore.

April
 Pine Grove Festival





October

Football Season



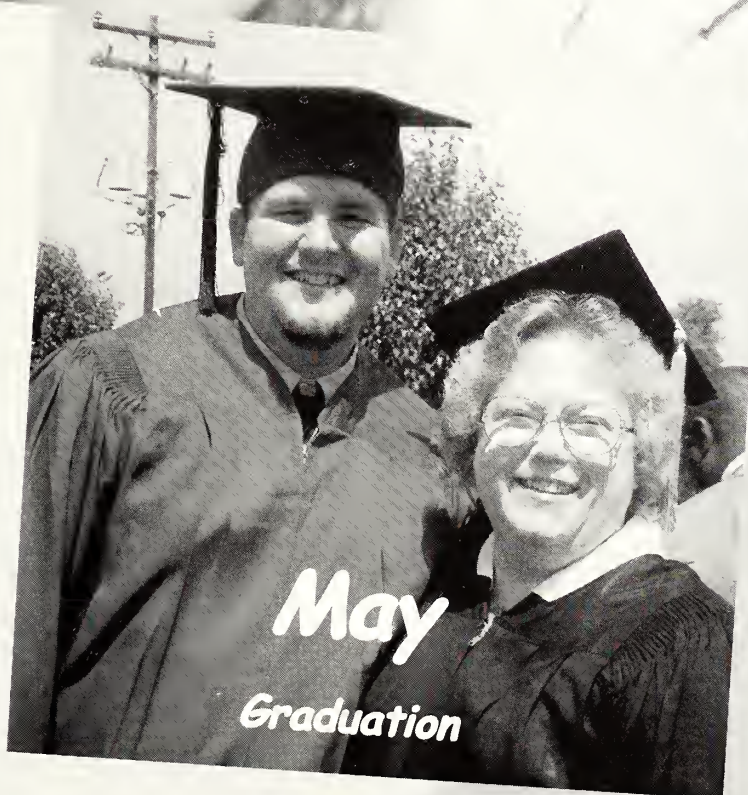
February

Valentine's Day



March

Spring Break



May

Graduation

*...times of
our lives*

Editors' Notes



O.K. what can we say??? The year has been full of hard work, interesting people, new ideas, and the successful completion of this yearbook. We've finally finished one more chapter of our "Neverending Story." This has been a wonderful year because we had a great staff and also an awesome yearbook sponsor (a.k.a. "Mother Nature").

Mrs. Atwood, thank you for being the understanding, hard-working sponsor you are. Furthermore, thank you for putting up with us! We enjoyed all the times we laughed together along with all the frustrating deadlines and moments we shared that were not as funny. Also, thank you to our assisting yearbook staff who helped make the publication of the yearbook possible: Matt Haskins, Brandy Ball, Leonard Cotton, Angel Williams, Tina Borntrager, Derrick Conner, LaShanda McDonald, and to someone who helped us out that was not part of the staff, Tonya Sharp. All of your hard work has paid off and will be evident in this publication of the 1999-2000 Lion.

We as editors thank the students of EMCC for helping us write this chapter in our lives by giving us wonderful moments to share over the years.

The Neverending Story continues...



Jamal King



Meg Warren

world yearbook

1999-2000



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world events



▲ Russian President Boris Yeltsin shocked the world by resigning on New Year's Eve. He handed the reins of power to Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. In one of his first acts as President, Putin gave Yeltsin bodyguards, a pension, and immunity from prosecution.



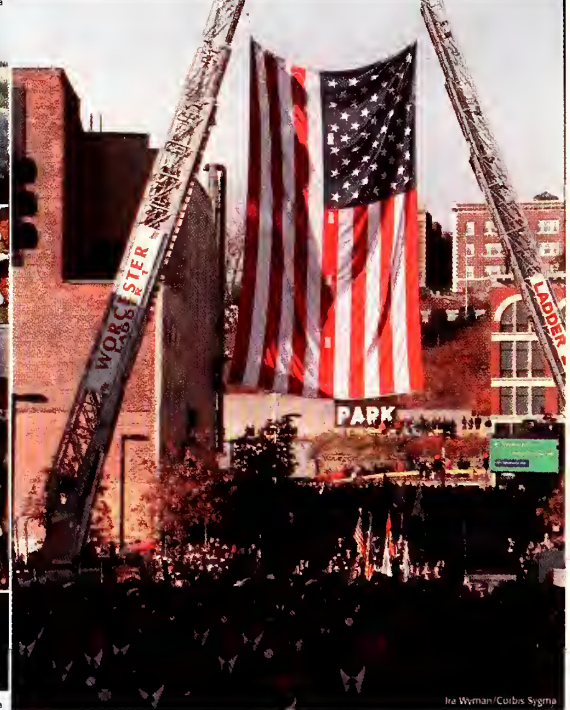
▲ Alaska Airline Flight 261 crashed 11 miles off Point Mugu, California on January 31. All 88 people on board were killed.



▲ School violence continued to be a major concern. Since February of 1997, school shooting sprees left 36 dead and 77 wounded.



▲ Elian Gonzalez, a six-year-old refugee from Cuba was rescued after the boat carrying him and his mother went down in the Atlantic Ocean. Elian's mother drowned on their journey and a huge controversy erupted over whether the boy should be allowed to stay in the United States with relatives, or returned to his father in Cuba.



▲ Six firefighters were killed in a December 3, Worcester, Massachusetts blaze started by squatters in a warehouse. More than 15,000 firefighters from all over the world gathered for a memorial service.



▲ Russia came under international scrutiny for waging a civil war to try to hold on to the break-away republic of Chechnya. After months of fierce fighting neither side gained much ground, and a settlement seemed nowhere in sight.



▲ Raisa Gorbachev, former first lady of the Soviet Union, died after a battle with leukemia.



▲ Ninety-year old Doris Haddock, also known as "Granny D," walked 3,000 miles across the U.S. to draw attention to campaign finance reform.



▲ Greek deputy foreign minister Yiannos Kranidiotis was killed after the plane he was traveling in suddenly lost altitude on its way to Romania. Kranidiotis and his son were both reported dead.



▲ Switzerland's Bertrand Piccard and Britain's Brian Jones travelled around the world in a balloon on a 20-day, 29,000 mile voyage. This was the first voyage of its kind to make it all the way around the world.



▲ "America's son" John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife Carolyn Bessette and her sister Lauren Bessette were killed when the plane John was piloting crashed into the ocean off the coast of Massachusetts.



▲ The San Diego Zoo was home to Hua Mei, the first surviving giant panda to be born in a North American zoo.



▲ Over 17,000 people were killed and thousands more injured when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake hit Izmit, Turkey on August 17.



▲ Suspected serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez surrendered to authorities after more than three weeks on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. He was wanted in connection with eight murders along railroad tracks in Illinois, Kentucky, and Texas.



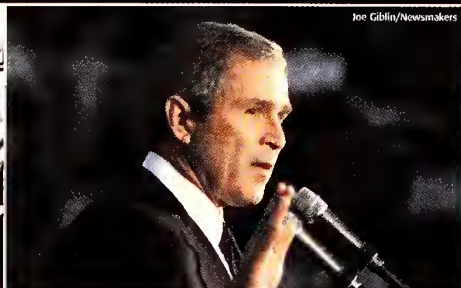
▲ The last solar eclipse of the century drew thousands of spectators around the world on August 11. A shadow cast by the moon turned day to night for those in a seventy mile wide path from England to India.



▲ The rain from Hurricane Floyd caused the worst flooding in North Carolina in recent memory. Water from the Tar and Neuse rivers covered 66 counties, destroying over 4,000 homes and killing 51 people.



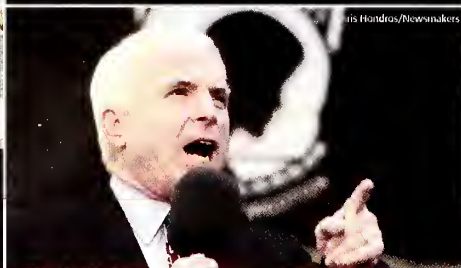
▲ All 217 passengers aboard EgyptAir flight 990 were killed October 31, after the plane dropped 17,000 feet in a matter of seconds. Initial reports indicated that a backup pilot may have intentionally plunged the plane into the Atlantic Ocean southeast of Nantucket Island.



▲ George W. Bush took the essential states he needed on "Super Tuesday" to win the Republican nomination for president, beating out John McCain. ▼



▲ Morocco's King Hassan, one of the Middle East's most devoted peacemakers, died after ruling for over 38 years.



▲ A heat wave in the Eastern U.S. claimed 95 lives and withered crops from Kansas to the Atlantic Ocean.



▲ Thousands were feared dead as a "supercyclone" tore through India in October. Another cyclone just two weeks earlier killed 100 people and injured 1,000 in Orissa.



▲ More than 2,100 people lost their lives when an earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale shook through the island of Taiwan.



▲ People around the world celebrated the turn of the century. These parties ushered in the year 2000 in New York's Times Square.



▲ Despite fears of the predicted Y2K bug, mass computer shutdowns and chaos in the streets, January 1, 2000 came and went with virtually no problems at all.



▲ Stalled Middle East peacemaking efforts were put back on track when Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel signed a land-for-security agreement.



▲ Despite strong showings in early polls for former senator Bill Bradley, Vice President Al Gore had the Democratic presidential nomination wrapped up by the end of "Super Tuesday" in March.



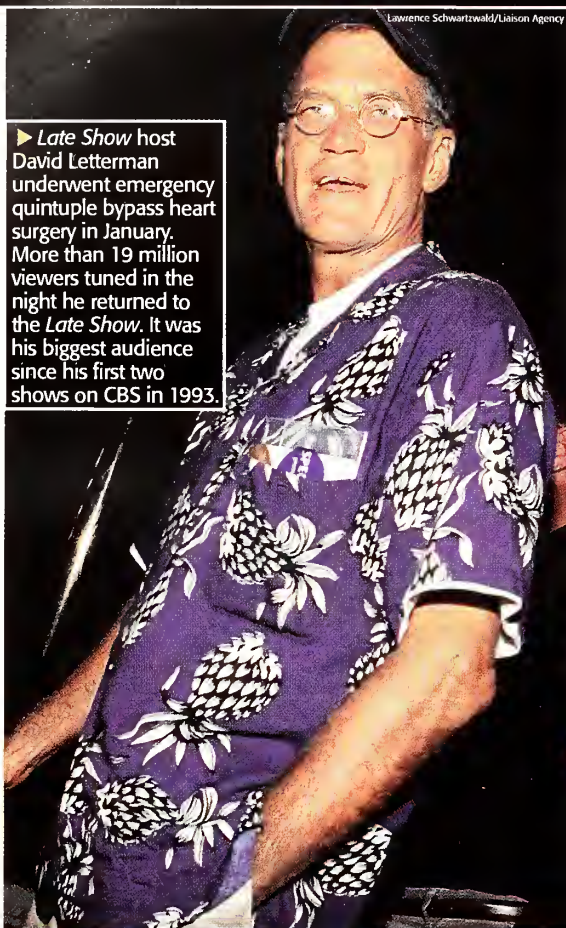
▲ A November World Trade Organization conference in Seattle was disrupted by violent protesters claiming the WTO promoted large, multinational corporations at the expense of workers' rights and environmental concerns.



▲ A string of deadly tornados crossed the southwest, killing 47 people and damaging or destroying over 2,600 homes and businesses. Worst hit was the Oklahoma City area where over 50 tornados touched down.

tv & movies

► *Late Show* host David Letterman underwent emergency quintuple bypass heart surgery in January. More than 19 million viewers tuned in the night he returned to the *Late Show*. It was his biggest audience since his first two shows on CBS in 1993.



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▲ *Felicity*'s Keri Russell won a Golden Globe for Best Actress in a drama, though her shortened hairdo was blamed for loss of viewers this season. Keri also showed off her dancing abilities in her movie *Mad About Mambo*.



▼ A story about a child who sees dead people all around him made over 26 million its first weekend. *The Sixth Sense* received six Oscar nominations, including Best Picture. *Sense*'s Haley Joel Osment received an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

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▲ *Ally McBeal* won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series. Original cast members Courtney Thorne-Smith and Gil Bellows announced that they would not return for the show's fourth season.

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▲ *Star Wars: Episode I—The Phantom Menace* hit theaters in May with industry-shaking power. *Phantom* took in 28.5 million on its first day, and totaled the biggest five day opening ever at 105.7 million. It was the biggest film of 1999, bringing in \$430.7 million.



▲ David E. Kelley's law firm drama, *The Practice*, won an Emmy for Outstanding Drama Series.

▼ *Scream 3* hit theaters with a bang, but fell short of *Scream* fans' expectations. The film's heroine was again Neve Campbell, with Courteney Cox-Arquette, David Arquette, Scott Foley, and Parker Posey costarring.



▲ Regis Philbin hosted ABC's surprisingly successful, big money trivia show *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*.

other news

Cider House Rules received seven Oscar nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Adapted Screenplay.

Toy Story 2 delighted us with its computer animation, and won a Golden Globe for Best Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy.

The Green Mile, starring Tom Hanks and Michael Clarke Duncan, received four Oscar nominations, including Best Picture. The story about a magical death-row inmate and his pet mouse earned Duncan an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

American Bandstand's eternally young Dick Clark turned 70 in November.

Fox's new comedy *Malcolm in the Middle* had the strongest debut since *The Simpsons*. More than 22 million viewers tuned in to the show about a middle-class family with four squabbling brothers and their parents.

Novelist Stephen King suffered extensive injuries after being hit by a van. King, who has written close to 50 books, was back to writing within weeks.

Julia Roberts continued as one of the hardest working women in show business with two box office hits, *Notting Hill*, and *Runaway Bride*.

The Matrix thrilled moviegoers with a high-tech mix of action and computer generated effects.

Popular TV shows included *South Park*, *Dawson's Creek*, *Popular*, *ER*, *Friends*, *Frasier*, *Everybody Loves Raymond*, *NYPD Blue*, *Jesse*, and MTV's *Real World*.

Clayton Moore, TV's *Lone Ranger*, died at age 85.

Academy Award winner George C. Scott, most known for his roles in *Dr. Strangelove* and *Patton*, died at 72.

Actress Madeline Kahn died of ovarian cancer at 57.

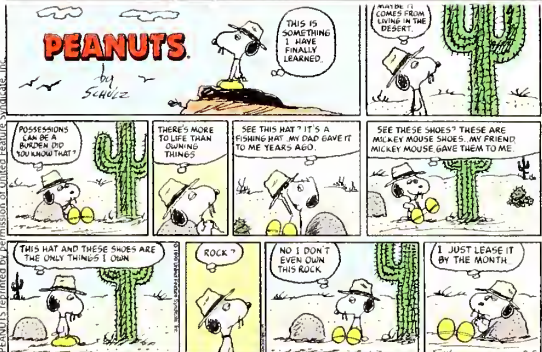
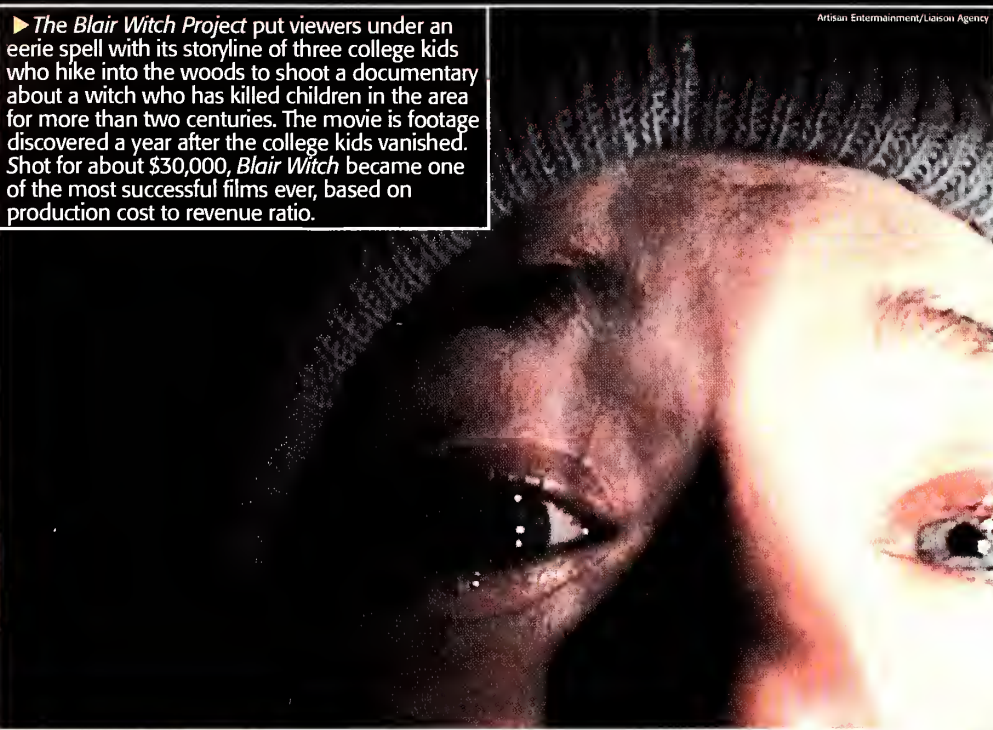
Desmond Llewelyn, Q in the *James Bond* movies, died in a car crash.

Jim Varney, best known for his *Ernest* commercials and movies, died of lung cancer.



▲ HBO's gritty organized crime drama, *The Sopranos*, was a huge hit with fans and critics. Edie Falco and James Gandolfini won Golden Globes for their roles as Carmela and Tony Soprano.

► The *Blair Witch Project* put viewers under an eerie spell with its storyline of three college kids who hike into the woods to shoot a documentary about a witch who has killed children in the area for more than two centuries. The movie is footage discovered a year after the college kids vanished. Shot for about \$30,000, *Blair Witch* became one of the most successful films ever, based on production cost to revenue ratio.



▲ *Peanuts* creator, Charles Schulz, died in his sleep the night before his final comic strip ran in newspapers. He was 77.



▲ Michael J. Fox won a Golden Globe for his role in *Spin City*, and announced that he would leave the ABC sitcom to spend time with his family and work to find a cure for Parkinson's disease.



▲ *American Beauty* received eight Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture, Best Original Screenplay, and Best Director. In addition, stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening received Oscar nominations for their performances. The film also won Golden Globes for Best Motion Picture, Drama, Best Director and Best Screenplay.

music



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▲ Tim McGraw won Male Vocalist of the Year and Album of the Year at the Country Music Association Awards. His album, *A Place in the Sun*, went platinum in just five weeks. Since his 1993 debut, he's sold 13 million albums and had 13 number one singles.



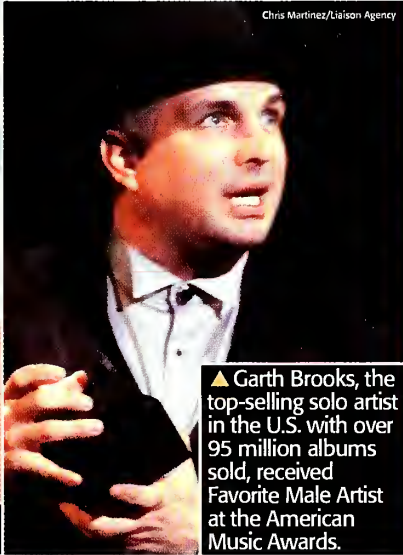
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▲ Faith Hill's *This Kiss*, her first single to go platinum, won Song of the Year at the CMA Awards. Since her debut six years ago, she has sold more than 11 million records, and has had eight number one singles. She performed at the Super Bowl and became Cover Girl Cosmetic's newest face.



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▲ JoDee Messina won the CMA's Horizon Award for career progress.



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▲ Garth Brooks, the top-selling solo artist in the U.S. with over 95 million albums sold, received Favorite Male Artist at the American Music Awards.



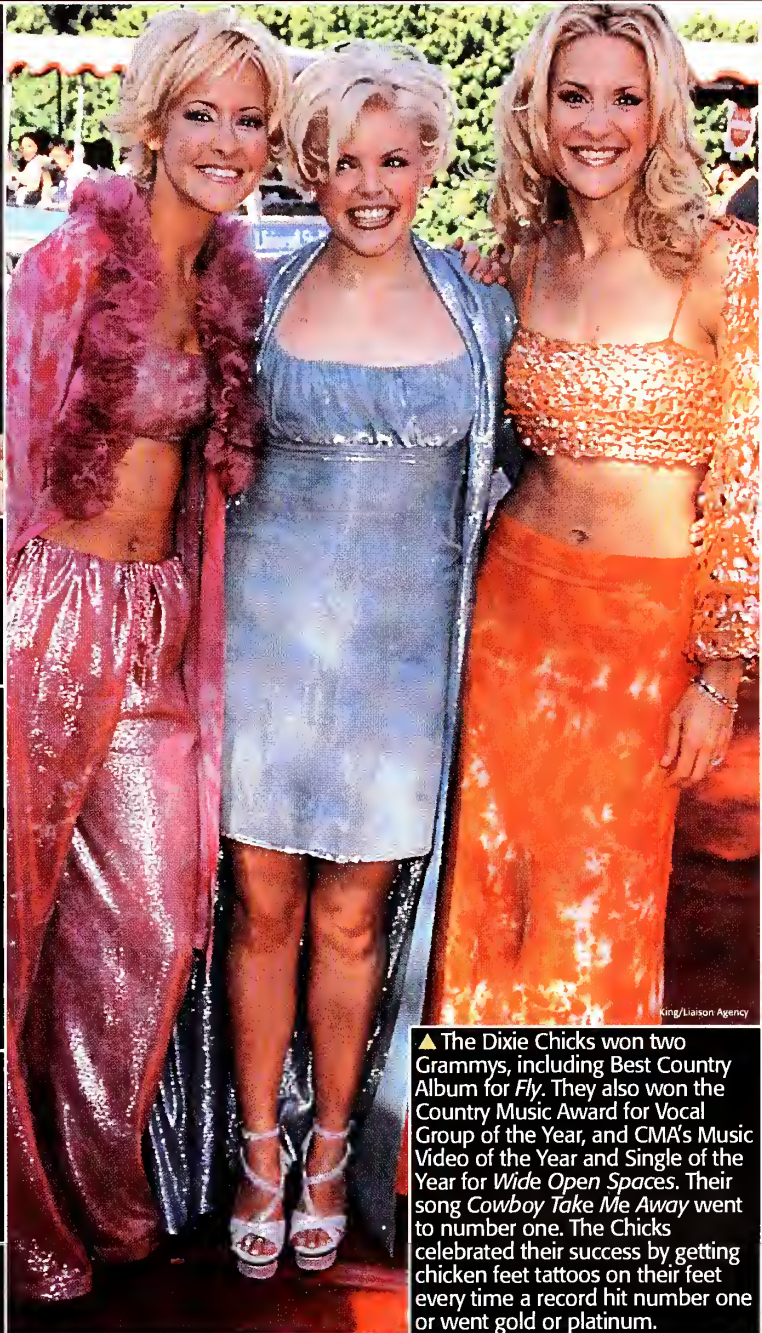
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▲ Shania Twain was CMA's Entertainer of the Year. She also won AMA's Favorite Female Artist in both the Country and Pop/Rock categories. She won Grammys for Female Country Vocal Performance for *Man, I Feel Like a Woman*, and Country Song, *Come On Over*.



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▲ Clint Black's duet with his wife, Lisa Hartman Black, *When I Said I Do*, reached the top of the country radio chart.



King/Liaison Agency

▲ The Dixie Chicks won two Grammys, including Best Country Album for *Fly*. They also won the Country Music Award for Vocal Group of the Year, and CMA's Music Video of the Year and Single of the Year for *Wide Open Spaces*. Their song *Cowboy Take Me Away* went to number one. The Chicks celebrated their success by getting chicken feet tattoos on their feet every time a record hit number one or went gold or platinum.



Chris Martinez/Liaison Agency

▲ Three sisters from Utah pushed musical boundaries and the result was *The Whole Shebang*, their debut CD. SheDaisy brought a fresh sound to country music with their popular songs *Little Good-byes* and *This Woman Needs*.

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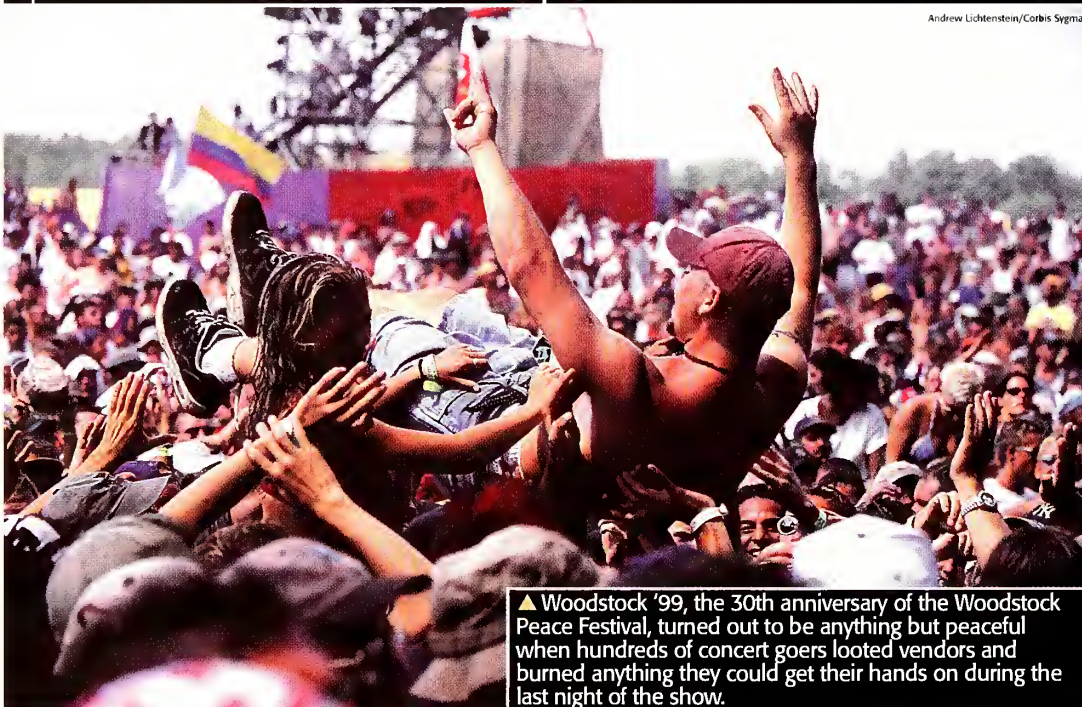
▲ Winning the Grammy for New Artist, Christina Aguilera rose to stardom with her self-titled album. The CD went to number one with more than 250,000 copies sold in its first week of release.



▲ Latin music enjoyed a surge in popularity with entertainers like Ricky Martin, Marc Anthony, Enrique Iglesias, and Lou Bega gaining huge English-language audiences. Martin won an American Music Award for Favorite Artist.



▲ Jennifer Lopez made the move from movies to music with her number one single *If You Had My Love*. Sean "Puffy" Combs had a rocky year with indictments for bribery and gun possession charges stemming from a shooting at a New York City night club.



▲ Woodstock '99, the 30th anniversary of the Woodstock Peace Festival, turned out to be anything but peaceful when hundreds of concert goers looted vendors and burned anything they could get their hands on during the last night of the show.



▲ Carlos Santana won eight Grammys for the album *SuperNatural* and the song *Smooth*, featuring Rob Thomas. The album and the song topped the charts. The 52-year-old Santana, who performed at the original 1969 Woodstock, tied Michael Jackson's record for the most Grammys won by a single performer.



▲ Cher's dance hit *Believe* went to number one in 23 countries and earned Cher her first Grammy.



▲ TLC received two Grammys, including one for Best R&B Album, *Fanmail*. Their singles *No Scrubs* and *Unpretty* did well on the charts. They also earned an AMA Award for Favorite Band, Duo, or Group in the Soul/Rhythm & Blues category.



▲ Sting won two Grammys for his album *Brand New Day*, Best Pop Album and Best Male Pop Performance.



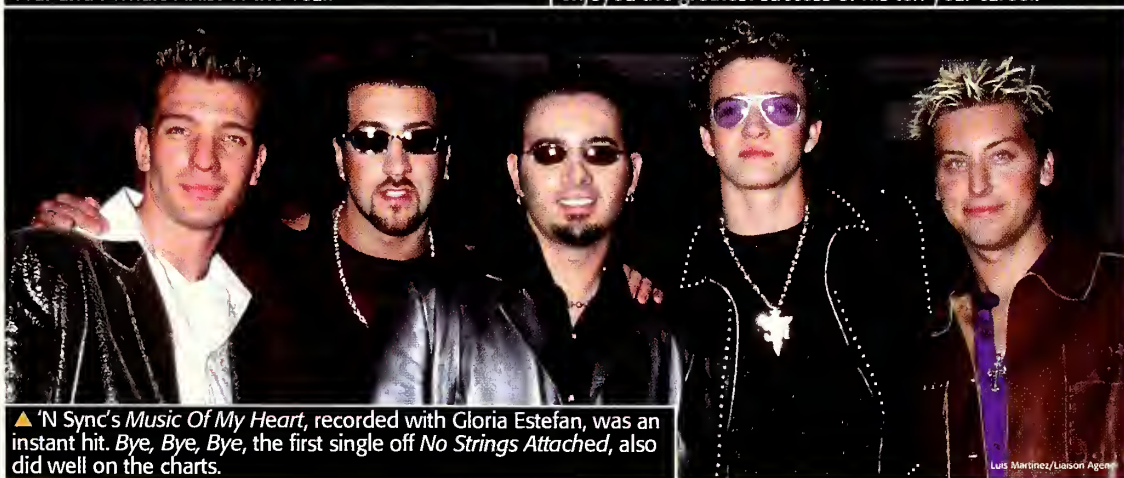
▲ The Backstreet Boys gained momentum with a sold-out tour and the success of *Millennium*, which sold over a million copies its first week of release, setting a single-week sales record. Their song *I Want It That Way* was high on charts and quickly dominated air waves across the country. Two of the Boys got engaged, causing heartache for many girls.



▲ Britney Spears won an American Music Award for Favorite New Artist. The 18-year-old walked away with four Billboard Music Awards including New Artist of the Year and Female Artist of the Year.



▲ With his fifth album *Devil Without a Cause* going double platinum, and his performance at Woodstock '99, Kid Rock enjoyed the greatest success of his ten-year career.



▲ 'N Sync's *Music Of My Heart*, recorded with Gloria Estefan, was an instant hit. *Bye, Bye, Bye*, the first single off *No Strings Attached*, also did well on the charts.

other news

Martina McBride won CMA's Female Vocalist of the Year. She also celebrated the double-platinum certification of her album *Evolution*. Her success continued with the single *I Love You* from the movie *Runaway Bride*.

Phil Collins' success on the *Tarzan* soundtrack was phenomenal. He also won an AMI Award for Favorite Artist, Adult Contemporary category.

Limp Bizkit's album, *Significant Other*, sold well over half a million copies its first week out.

Whitney Houston won a Grammy for Female R&B Vocal Performance for *I'm Not Right, But I'm OK*.

Lauryn Hill won American Music Awards for Favorite Female Artist and Favorite Album.

Brooks & Dunn won Vocal Duo of the Year at the CMT Awards. The pair have won the award every year since 1992.

Eminem won a Grammy for Rap Solo Performance, *My Name Is*, and one for Rap Album, *The Slim Shady LP*.

Lonestar's *Amazed* topped Billboard charts for months.

Marc Anthony blended his Latin heritage with heavy doses of commercial pop in his popular English-language debut album.

Sugar Ray's singles *Every Morning* and *Somebody* proved popular.

Mandy Moore found success with her single *Candy*.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers won an AMA Award for Alternative Music Favorite Artist. Their single *Scar Tissue* won a Grammy for Rock Song.

LFO's *Summer Girls* was the hot song of the summer.

Will Smith's success continued with his album *Willennium*.

Lenny Kravitz won a Grammy for Male Rock Vocal Performance for *American Woman*.

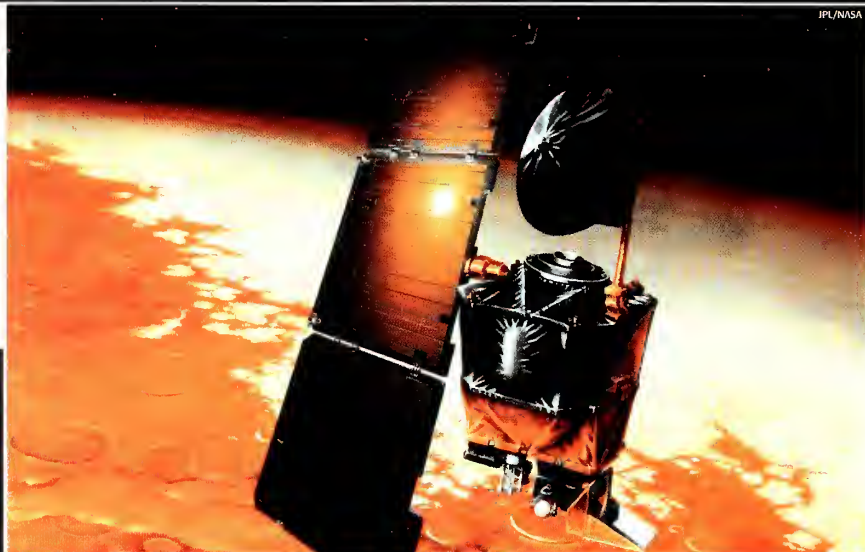
Other Grammy winners: Sarah McLachlan for Female Pop Vocal Performance, *I Will Remember You*; Black Sabbath for Metal Performance, *Iron Man*; Metallica for Hard Rock Performance, *Whiskey in the Jar*; Sheryl Crow for Female Rock Vocal Performance, *Sweet Child O'Mine*.

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Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

▲ Apple's iBook gave consumers more memory, a 6-gigabyte hard disk, and had a very distinctive design. This durable notebook computer sold 250,000 units within the first few months of availability.



JPL/NASA

▲ NASA received a disappointing setback to the Mars program when it lost contact with the Mars Climate Orbiter. This was followed by yet another lost mission when the Mars Polar Lander disappeared only three months later.



Courtesy of Ford Motor

▲ Ford introduced its new hybrid electric car prototype, the Prodigy. This fuel efficient family car achieves more than 70 miles per gallon, making it very appealing to the cost conscious, environmentally aware consumer.



Nokia 1999

▲ Nokia's line of colorful cell phones made it possible to communicate in full color.



Jeff Christensen

Microsoft
Windows 2000

▲ Windows 2000, Microsoft's newest operating system, was released just as the Department of Justice anti-trust case against Microsoft was concluded.



Scott Heaton/Corbis Sygma

► The craze of the year for millions of kids, Pokémon, was an import from Japan. The anime video and card game soon spread to everything from bedsheets and t-shirts, to a full length animated movie.



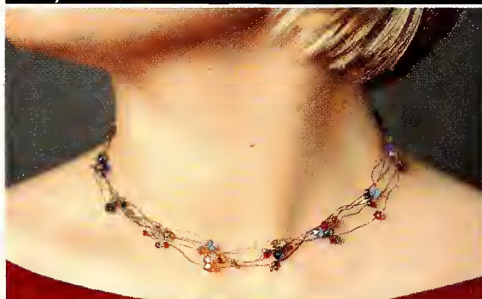
▲ Faux animal print accessories like tiger, leopard, and zebra were all the craze among the wild at heart.



▲ Embroidered jeans were popular, as well as flare jeans and jeans with ribbons sewn on the hem.



▲ Made of semiprecious stones that hold special meanings, power bead bracelets gave us the energy to make it through the day. There were as many different stones as there were moods.



▲ Beaded necklaces of all colors were very popular as well.



▲ Looking "cool" while keeping warm, vests were a big hit this year, including the chic quilted variety and colorful fleece models.



▲ You may have thought raiding your grandpa's closet would never get you anything cool. Well, all of that changed when everyone went for the "bucket hat."

Other news

Ty, the original Urban Babies, announced the second line of collectible dolls, which continued at year's end. The series will continue to live on in the hearts from Fall to Spring.

While hoping to see a section of British Columbia's province of the Yukon, the state's teachers stumbled upon the ruins of an ancient Indian village.

Giving us a way to take notes, C Tech's new line of the C Pen. This pen is a small, sleek, 50 pictures a second. It can be dragged over type text. The pen can then be downloaded to a computer. The C Pen also works on a computer and a pen.

Helping you to keep to appointments on your member phone, 3Com's new line of the C Pen. This pen is a small, sleek, 50 pictures a second. It can be dragged over type text. The pen can then be downloaded to a computer. The C Pen also works on a computer and a pen.

Who needs the malls when you have e-business? The new wave of on-line stores made it possible to buy everything from books and music to cars and even groceries.

Illusion necklaces were seen everywhere this year. The necklaces appeared to defy gravity by stringing jewels on fishing line.

Baggy jeans, flare jeans, boot-cut jeans and dark denim ruled in the fashion world.

Tube tops made a comeback from the 70's, appearing in a variety of styles and fashion models.

Sony launched its PlayStation 2 in Tokyo, and thousands crowded retail stores to buy. The system doubled as a DVD-VCR player and included an iLink port which allowed the player to be connected to a USB port for connections to other computer-related devices.

Advanced Micro Devices, the number two computer chip maker, unveiled the first one gigahertz computer chip, beating out its competitor Intel.

In February, hackers attacked popular Internet sites including Yahoo!, Amazon.com, and CNN.com, causing panic and shutting some sites down temporarily. Microsoft Corp.'s new Israeli site was tampered with in early March.

sports



▲ After overcoming a near-fatal battle with cancer, American cyclist Lance Armstrong became the second American to win the Tour de France.



▼ U.S. Open golf champion Payne Stewart died in a plane crash that investigators believe was the result of sudden cabin depressurization.



▲ With a World Series sweep of the Atlanta Braves, the New York Yankees had their 3rd series win in 4 years and a record 25 total.



▲ Winning the Women's World Cup in an overtime shoot-out, Brandi Chastain's final shot denched a hard-fought victory for the U.S. soccer team in front of more than 90,000 fans.



▲ Margaret McGregor made it into sports history by defeating Loi Chow in the first male-female boxing match.

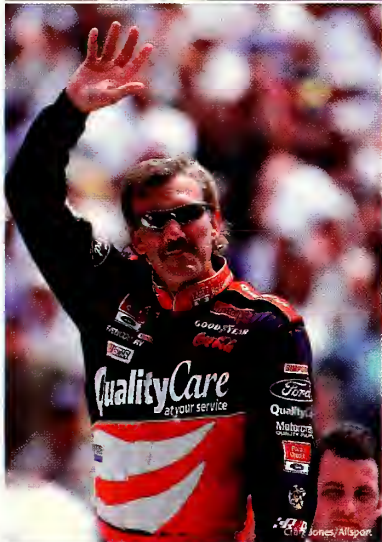


▲ New Zealand won its second consecutive America's Cup, returning the 149-year-old trophy to the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron.

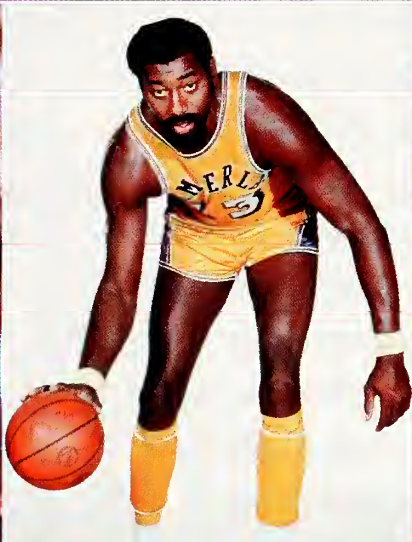


Brian Bahy/Allsport

▲ In what some have called the "best Super Bowl ever," the St. Louis Rams survived a last second onslaught by the Tennessee Titans to win the 34th NFL championship 23-16. Kurt Warner was named Super Bowl MVP, breaking Joe Montana's record of 357 yards, with his 414 yards. This season, Warner passed for 4,353 yards and 41 touchdowns, to be only the second NFL quarterback to throw for more than 40 in a season.



▲ With only four wins in NASCAR's 1999 Winston Cup Series, Dale Jarrett came out on top with the championship by placing in the top five twenty-four times.



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▲ One of basketball's greatest players, Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain died at age 63. At the time of his death he still held several NBA records, including the most points scored in one game (100), and the most points scored in one season (4000).



Elsa Hasch/Allsport

▲ Serena Williams became the only African-American woman to win a Grand Slam tennis championship in over 40 years with her win in the US Open women's singles match.



Matthew St. - Lantry/Allsport

▲ Tiger Woods ended '99 at the top of his game, ranked number one in the golfing world.



Allen Hulton Deutsch/Allsport

▲ "Yankee Clipper" Joe DiMaggio died at age 84. DiMaggio made it in the record books for his 56 game hitting streak in 1941, cementing his spot in baseball history for all time.



Al Bello/Allsport

▲ Allen Iverson showed his stuff this year. Iverson, whose height is six feet even, was the shortest NBA scoring champion ever. He also finished third in the League and was named to the All-NBA first team.

